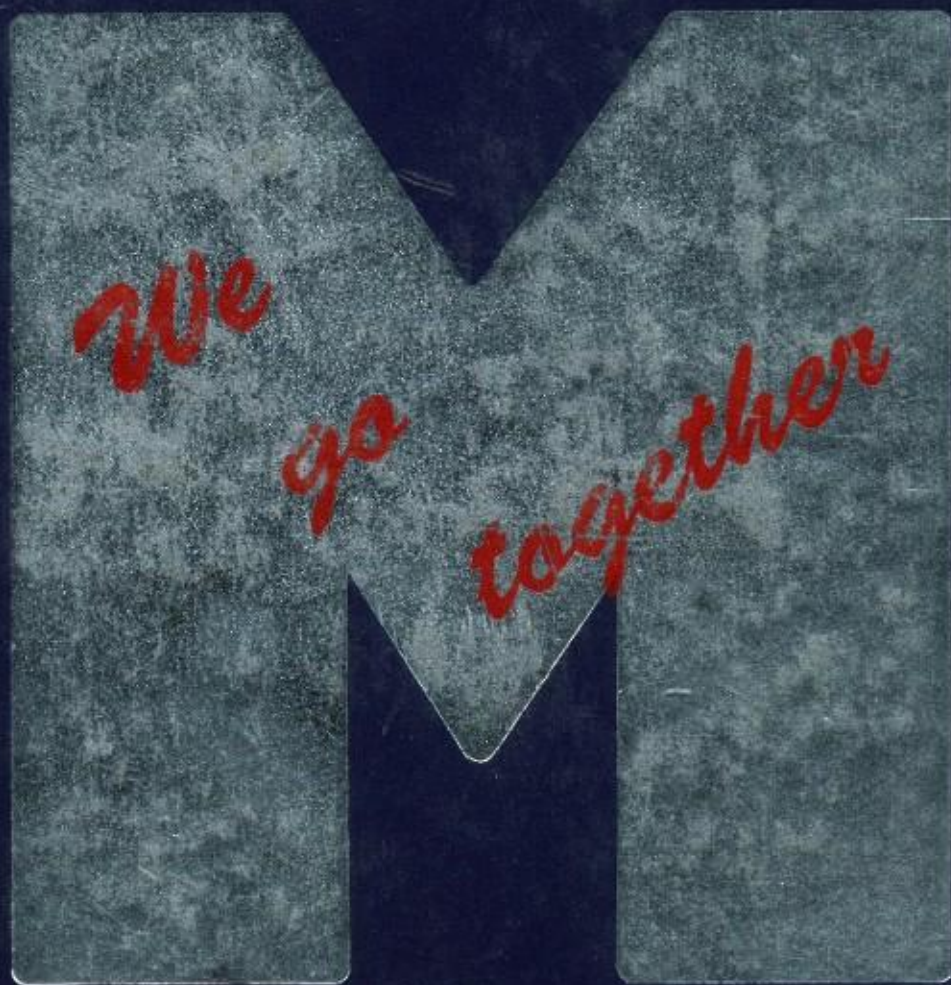
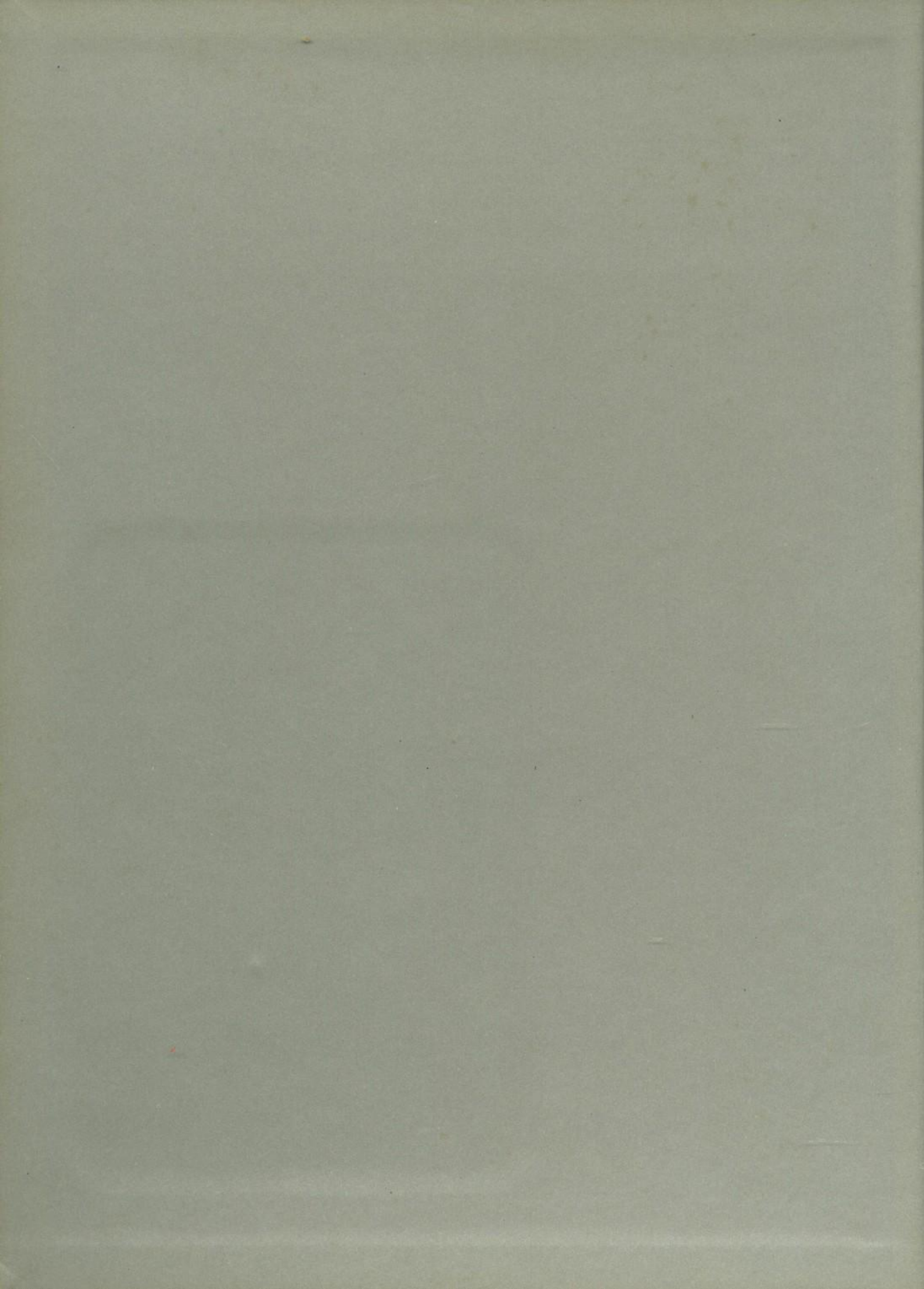


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The unloading of school buses and the search for parking spaces are part of the daily routine at Manhattan High. (photo by Scott Boyd)

We Go Together...

by Patty King

Editor

Manhattan High School's success calls for a recipe combining many different types of individuals.

Begin with a little laughter, anger, smiles, frustrations, and tears as we work together towards the same goal, graduation. Next, fold in an older generation to guide the new along the way.

We are like a huge bowl with a mix of different ingredients: a helping of preps and jocks, a pinch of cowboys and the new wave, a sprinkle of hoods and punks and last, but not least, a dash of foreign exchange students and those with special needs.

When we mix together the special interests in with the others, what do we get? We get the complete student body at MHS! Of course, we can't forget the spice and seasoning offered by the administrators, teachers and support personnel.

Each of these ingredients has different interests, styles, choice of activities, backgrounds and goals, which proves to all that it takes many parts to become one high school.

We go together forever as Manhattan High Indians.

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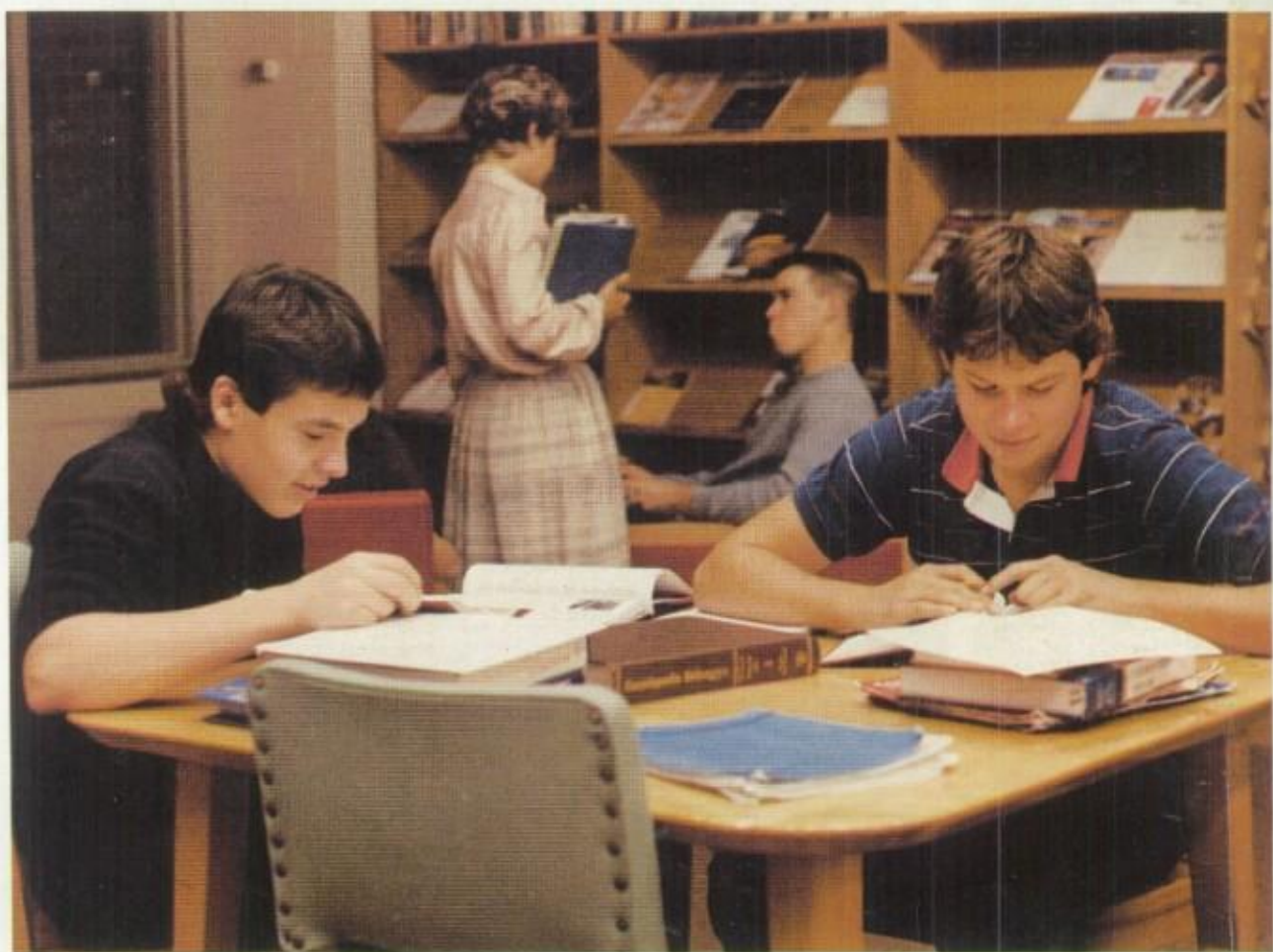
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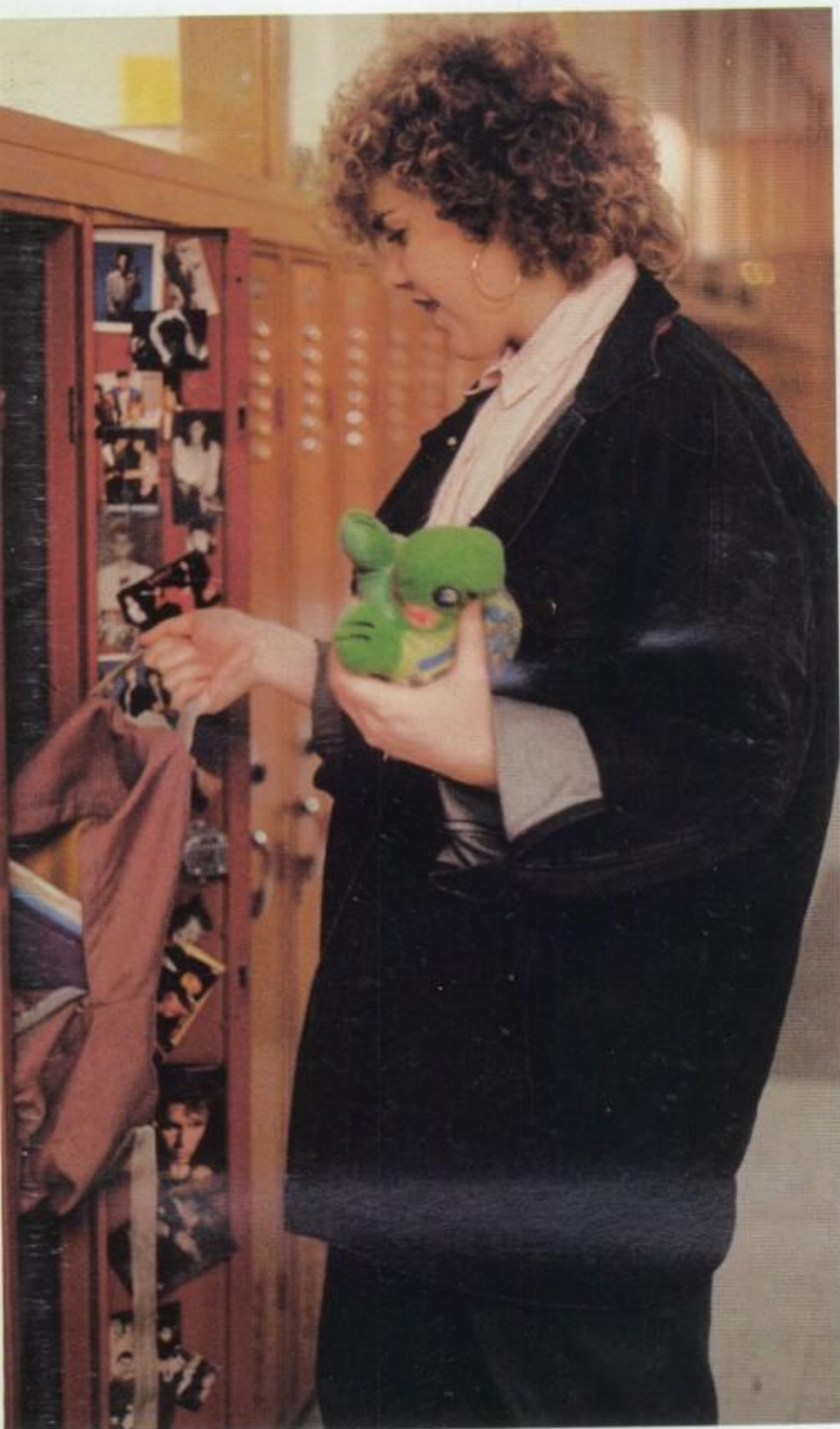
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AFS students with their host "sisters": Jennifer Baker, Carlos Freire (Portugal), Laura Baker, Amany Khalil (Eygpt), Angie Berkey, Pam Paulson, Fanny Cabrera (Peru). Not pictured: Karen Kiser and Annika Borjesson (Sweden). (photo by Cindy Blaker)

To gather information for a history report, Eric Scott and Chad Serrault do research in the library as Ms. Marsha Scott confers with Max Reitz. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





Who Are We?

Patty King
Editor

Beyond Poyntz and Sunset sits a building where people's lives are shaped everyday. MHS is more than just a place, however. It's the people inside that makes the school special.

We are an student assemblage of 1,778 strong, 884 girls and 894 boys. A mixture of 415 seniors, 419 juniors, 440 sophomores and 485 freshmen. Included in these numbers were friends, lovers and enemies blending together to make the MHS student body.

But we students were not alone. Providing and supporting our education were 110 teachers, five administrators, 28 support personnel, five counselors and two media specialists.

Brenda Unterberger, senior, described Manhattan High as "a group of many different ethnic groups as well as different social cliques," while freshman Liz Pickle said, "MHS is like a fruit salad. It has its sweet and sour parts. It has a lot of variety and if one part was missing, MHS just wouldn't be the same."

With Mrs. Dru Clarke's stuffed turtle hall pass in one hand, Eryn Valerius finds it challenging to pull her backpack from her personalized locker. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Members of the Senior Class of '87 pose for their annual picture at one of their class meetings. (University Photography photo)

How Luckey High Fits In...

Jonell Borst
Staff Writer

They were few, but they had pride in their school and the traditions it had. But when Luckey High School closed its doors in May of 1986, its students had to start anew with another school's traditions.

Over the past several years, LHS enrollment gradually decreased, causing tuition to increase. It came to the point where the school could no longer afford to stay open.

Former student Diana Staab noted, "The closing of Luckey High had been discussed a lot in the past couple of years. We all pretty much knew it was coming, but not as soon as it did. There was a great feeling of shock and helplessness because there was nothing we could do."

For most of the 65 Luckey transfers, the adjustment to MHS was excellent and brief. Some enriched the quality of school activities as about 10 students were involved in music and more than 20 went out for fall sports.

Some of the students even had to make a choice between

several activities. This was a problem they did not face at their old school. Because of the smaller enrollment, it was possible to be in more than one sport, club or musical group at the same time.

"I wish that I could have been in more activities," commented Jenny Mathews, a former LHSer.

One of the things that some of the former Cardinals found hard to adjust to was the size of their classes. Donny Hays said that at Luckey "the classes were smaller and you received more individual help from the teacher."

Others said that because of the size of the LHS student body, it was possible to know everyone. This aspect made their atmosphere more personal.

Most transfers enjoyed the change, however. A few commented that they liked meeting a lot of different people. They were also glad to have a larger variety of classes to choose from and liked the longer lunch period.

Dorothy Fulghem expressed the feelings of most former Cardinals. "We're here now (at MHS), but we will always remember Luckey High."



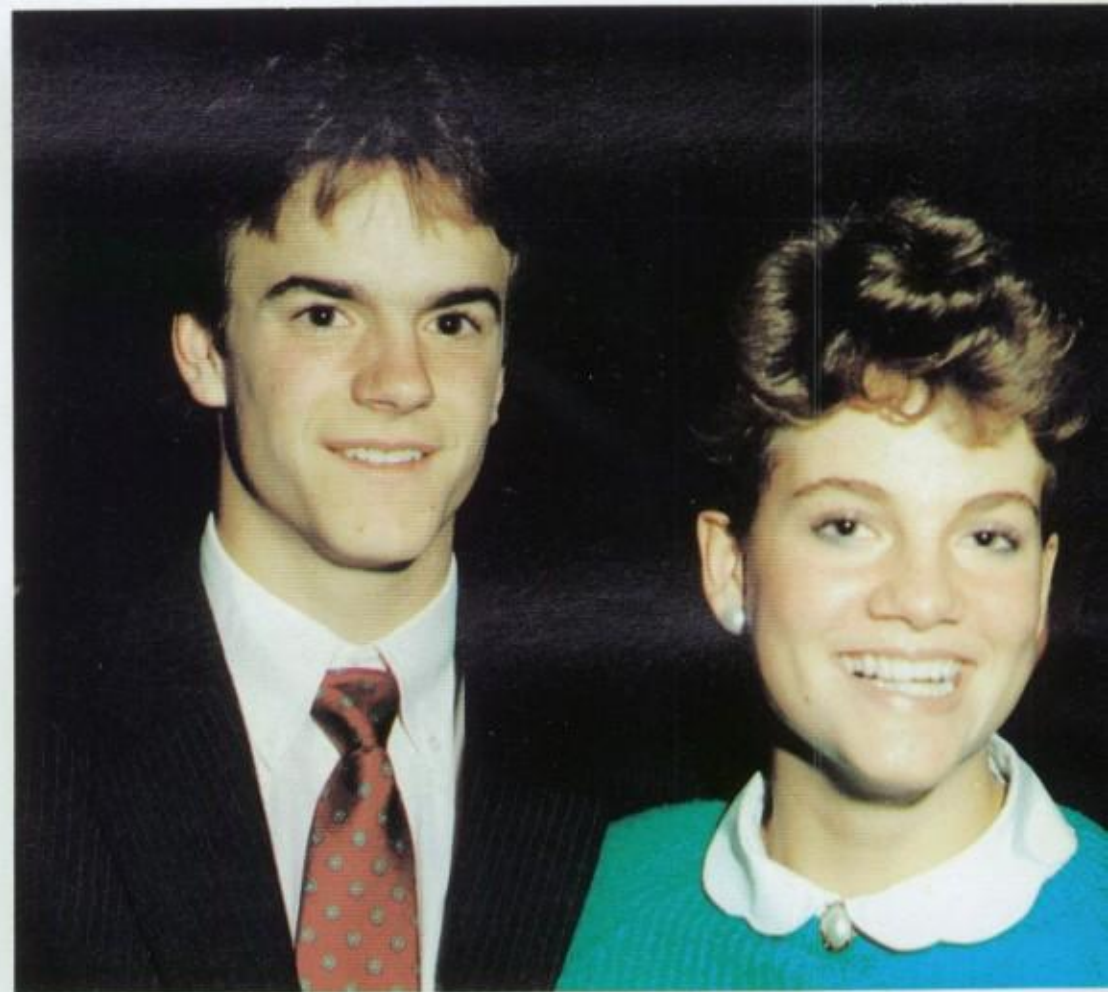
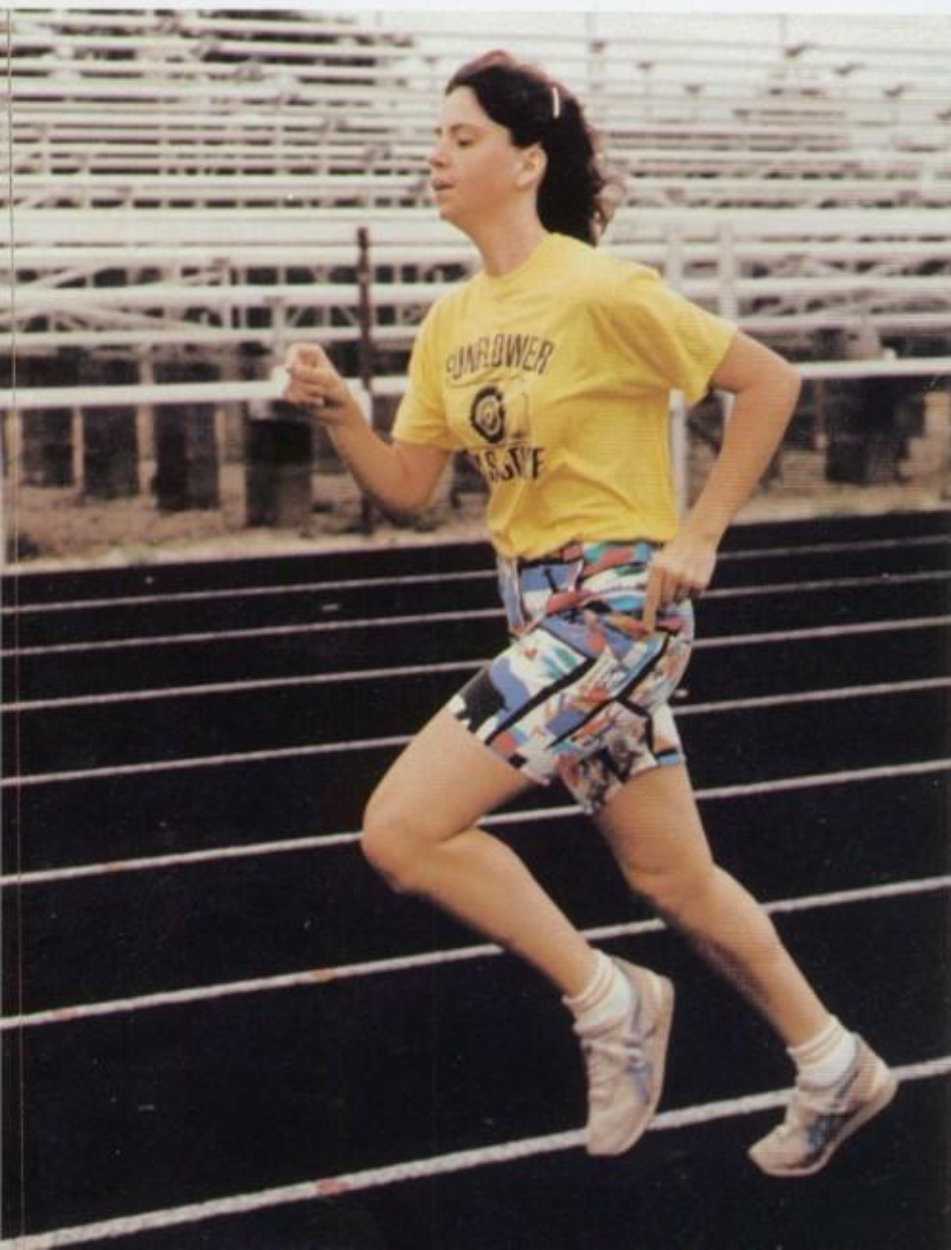
LUCKEY HIGH SCHOOL TRANSFERS-Front row: Angel Silva, Paul Perl, Doug Griffitt, Roger Kelley, Mark Kaminski, Mike Coty, Dee Dee Schmaderer, Diane Crubel. Second row: Cathey Smith, Bill Taff, Philip Hasty, Chad Corah, Blake Kaus, Garrett Sukup, Mark French. Third row:

Jenny Mathews, Dee Dee Hart, Libby Perl, Nikki Williams, Nancy Post, Angie Kalmar, Mike Hayes. Fourth row: Suzy Klinker, Angie Randall, Amanda Kuhl, Beth Innes, Tisha Reed, Lisa Noll. Back row: Ann Giller, Sharyl Graham, Lisa Toburen. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Jayson Kaus and Mike Coty have a jam session during a Blue Notes practice. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Before a test in Power Reading class, Jenny Mathews reviews her notes. (photo by Eric Hoffman)

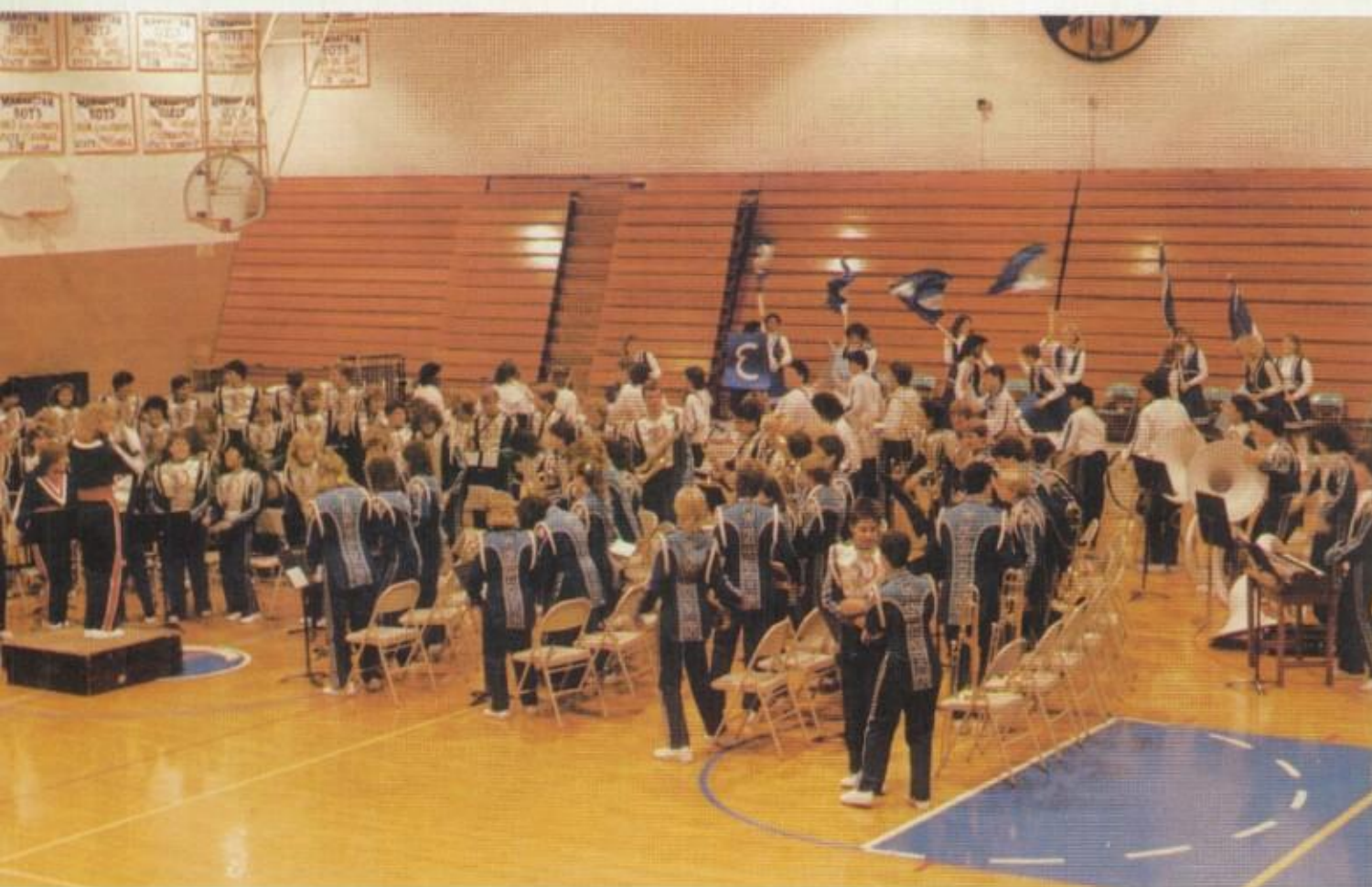
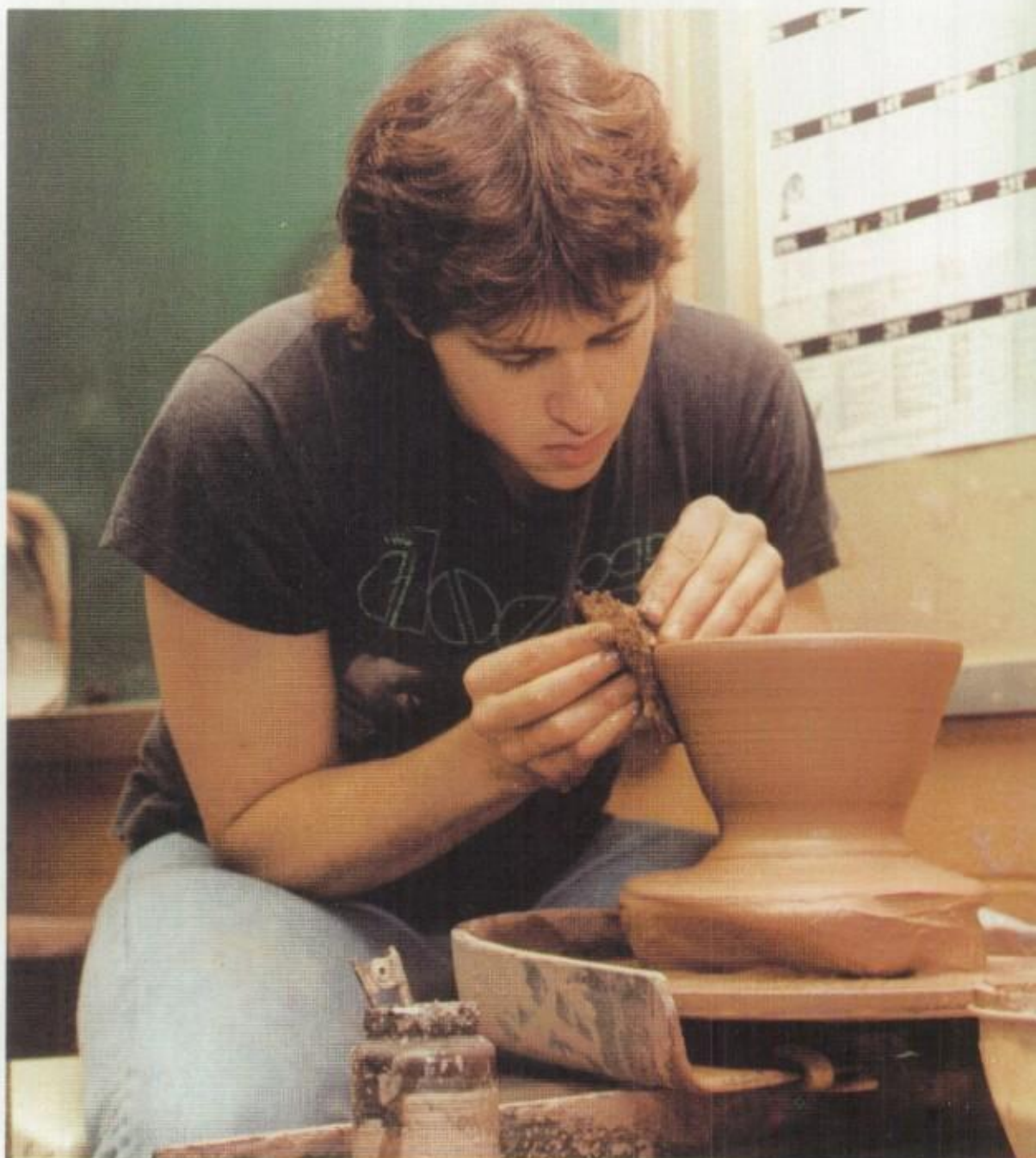


Enjoying the Fall Homecoming dance are LHS transfer Steve Post and Char Hoppe, two of the 14 senior honoraries.

During cross country practice, Susan Bachamp breaks away from the pack. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Concentration is the key as senior Brian McCallum brings up the sides of a bowl he's making on the pottery wheel in Ceramics. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Sparks fly when senior Scott Coffman cuts metal with an oxy-acetelyne cutting torch in Production Agriculture III-IV. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Enjoying the warm climate of the North Gym rather than the somewhat cooler temperatures on the football field, the marching band prepares for its Oct. 28 concert. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Visual aids help students understand the lecture when Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker explains the relationship between viens and muscles during a Human Anatomy class. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

What We Learn...

Sara Cullen
Staff Writer

Manhattan High School has always been known for its outstanding athletic teams, but what is sometimes ignored is the wide variety of scholastic, vocational and elective classes offered.

Together these classes are able to satisfy the educational goals and needs of a large and diverse student body.

From ceramics and auto mechanics to college preparatory courses, MHS offers classes to meet the needs and wishes of students with a wide range of interests.

In the English department, for example, there are 28 different classes offered as opposed to maybe five or six that a small high school would offer. The classes range from forensics to Myth and Legend.

Twenty-eight courses also are offered by the science department, with selections ranging from Aviation to the Wide Horizons Program.

Aside from the wide range of classes offered at MHS, classes also are offered at Manhattan Vocational Technical School where the emphasis is on specialized training in a particular skill or occupation.

To keep MHS offerings and units up-to-date, curriculum revisions are done on a regular basis. The math curriculum study was begun last fall, and the social studies update is continuing.

A direct result of the English curriculum two years ago resulted in the purchase of 4,000 new textbooks for a total cost of \$43,941.85. The new books were used for the first time last fall.

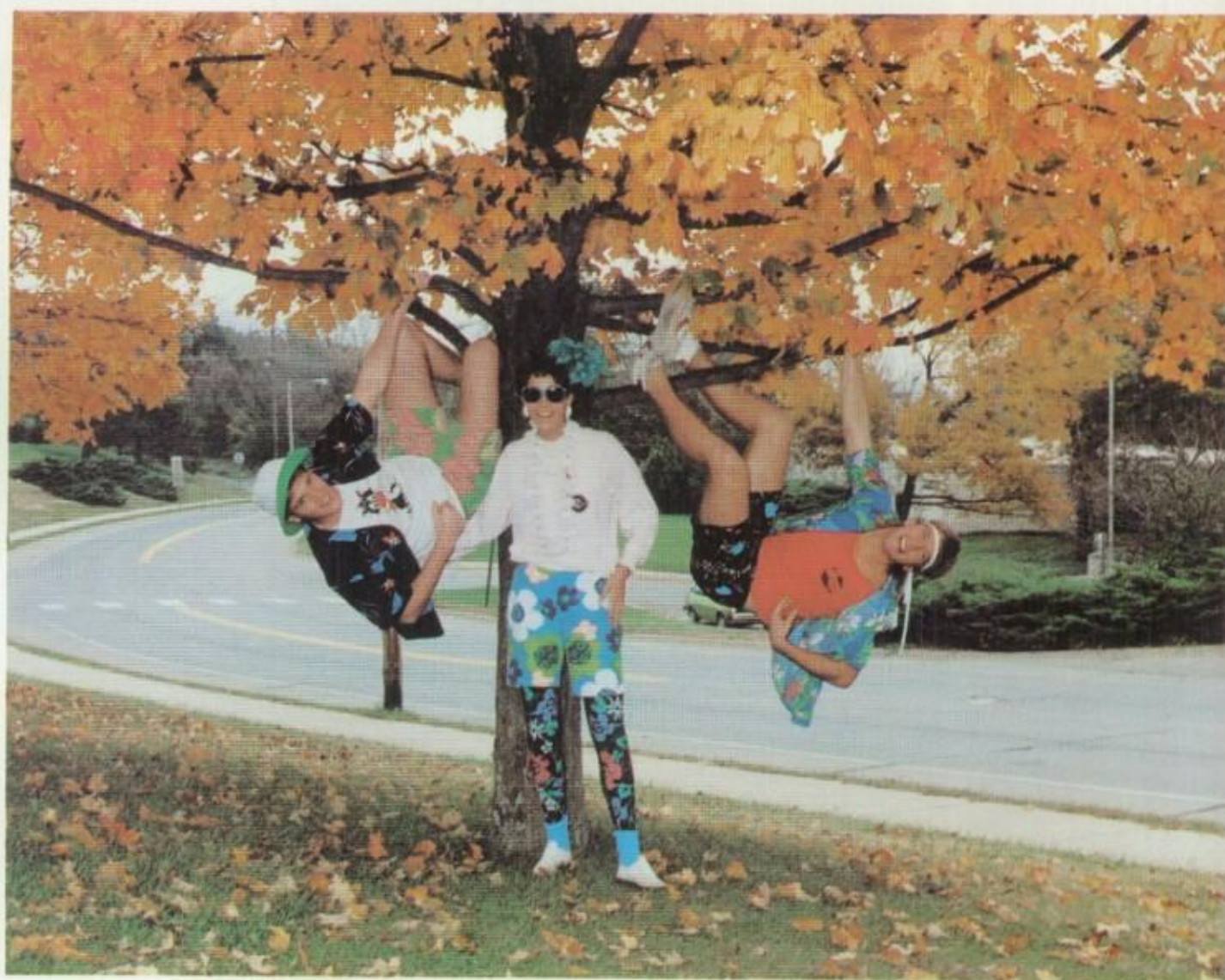


Sophomore P.E. takes Susan Shaver's and Heather Engstrom's breath away as they finish jogging during Mrs. Jan Wichman's fifth-hour class. (photo by Scott Boyd)

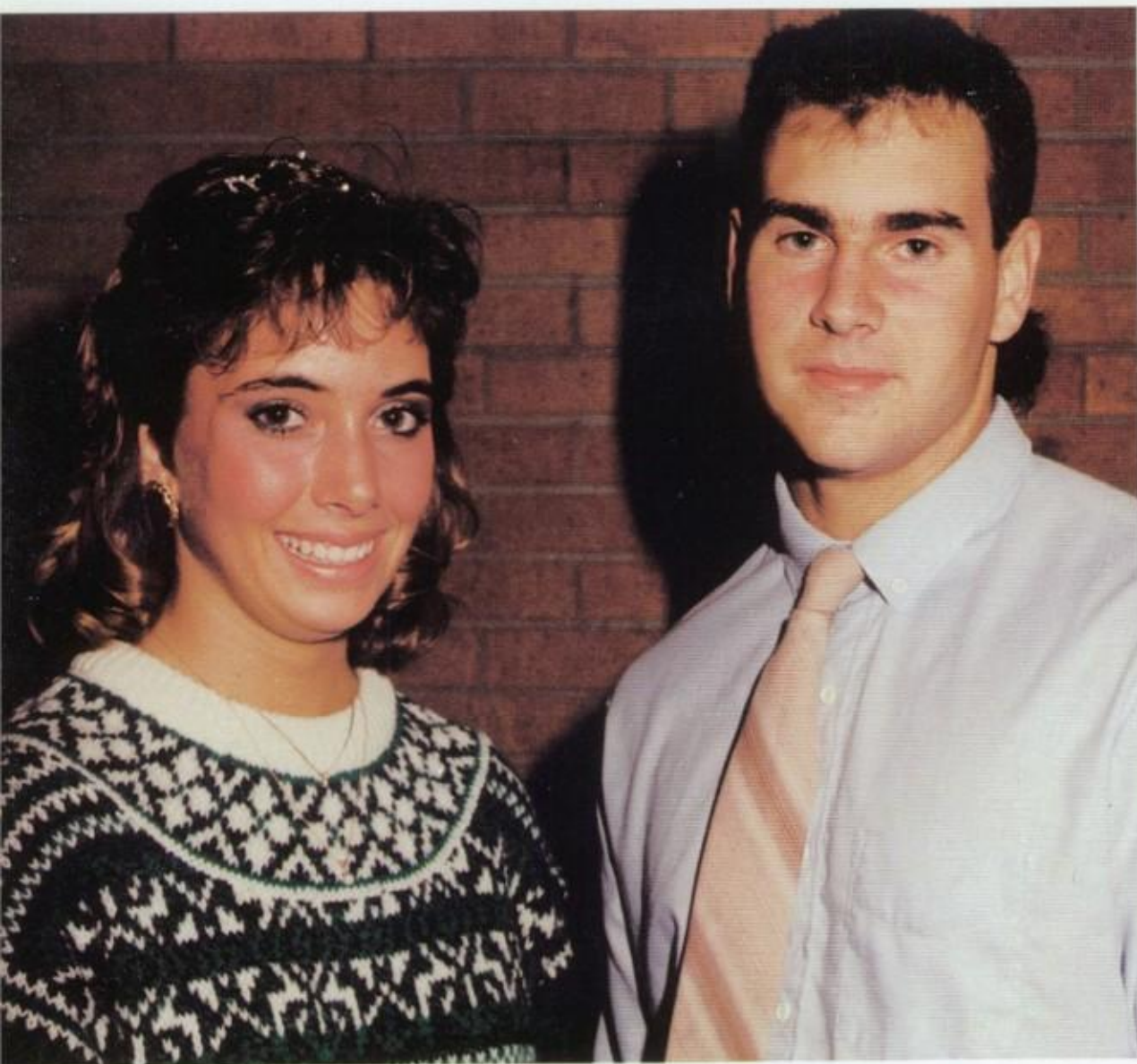


Enjoying a few informal moments at the Homecoming dance are seniors Sandi Girard, Cathy Rudio, Stephanie Kelley and Brandi Butler.

With a hot air balloon design as their theme focus, seniors "Take It to The Limit" (top photo) to win the float competition. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Ready for a trip to the islands, O.J. Allen, Paula Hoagland and Sean Weixelman demonstrate their Hawaiian Day spirit. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Determined to win first in the float building competition, seniors Gloria Moore and Jamiee Littleton get ready to attach the balloons to the Class of '87 float. (photo by Scott Boyd)

What We're Involved In...

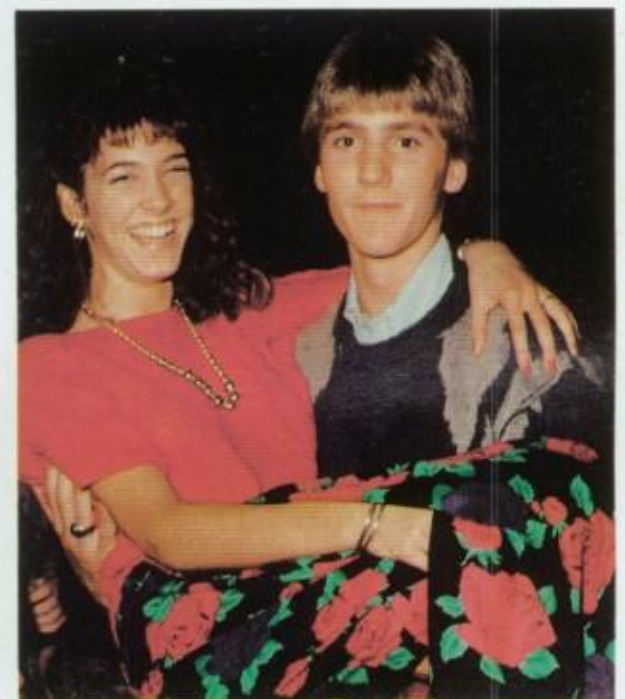
Adena Hagedorn
Staff Writer

Throughout the year students got involved in a wide variety of activities. From Fall Homecoming to prom and graduation, students had the opportunity to participate in or attend school-sponsored events.

Whether it was the volleyball competition during Winter Homecoming, the laughter during the Mr. MHS pageant, or the new dance entry, MORP, these events encouraged students to spend time together outside the classroom.

Those with drama and musical interests were able to showcase their talents before appreciative audiences at the school musical, the winter and spring plays, and the annual variety show.

These events created "memories in the making."



Clowning around for the photographer, Kent Kiracofe scoops Wendy Cathey away from it all at the Homecoming dance.

Before the honoraries dance, King Gar Ball and Queen Krista Fonce pose for the traditional, royalty pictures.

What We Join...

"Power ten! Three, two, one..." is a command not welcome to Hallie Walker, Hilary Clark, Ann Lading, Julia Blocker, Heidi Lewerenz, Laura Kissel, Michelle Poulin and Jonell Borst as Teresa Purvis orders the rowing team to "stroke harder." (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Pleased with the results, third-place winners Kelley Dailey, Kassie Collins and Devon Henton pose by their entry in the Tribe car caravan competition. (photo by Janel Allerheiligen)

During a free moment, sophomores Michelle Hlavacek and Dana Thoren relax at the German Club picnic held to welcome new club members. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Membership in organizations continued to remain popular at MHS, with more than 1,060 signatures collected when students flooded the commons for the annual club sign up day in September.

Following old tradition, Tribe sported the most student participation, with AFS and Octagon trailing closely behind with more than 100 signatures. Coastal Studies, MHS's newest organization, also had a successful turnout with more than 40 students.

High membership numbers were largely due to the fact that enrollment was at its peak during the 1986-7 school year. Moreover, many college-bound students found school activities to be an excellent alternative to athletics.

Counselors encouraged student participation for the purpose of developing leadership and organizational skills or perhaps making an important career choice. School activities emphasized teamwork and dedication, but more importantly they helped students develop a sense of

responsibility.

Although school organizations played an important role in occupational decisions and character building, most students joined clubs to have fun. From hayrides to elegant three-course French dinners, the variety of events sponsored by organizations provided a welcome diversion from the school day.

Most importantly, as Tribe president Heidi Kruckenburg summed it up, "Clubs are a great way to meet people, have fun, and get involved! That's what it's all about."



Building a set isn't easy. Ask senior Jason Brown, one of the many Thespian members involved in getting the school's production of *Camelot* into motion. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Snarfing a hot slice of pizza, senior Char Hoppe joins those who attended the September Octagon meeting held to discuss possible projects for the 1986-87 school year. (photo by Scott Boyd)

How We Participate...

Stephanie Clark
Staff Writer

Give me an S! **S.** Give me a P! **P.** Give me an O! **O.** Give me an R! **R.** Give me an T! **T.** Give me an S! **S.** What does that spell? **SPORTS!**

For approximately 40 percent of the students at Manhattan High, sports was an essential part of their lives during the 1986-87 school year. During a season, practicing and competition usually take about three hours a day for a total of about 15 hours a week.

And for what you ask? "For the thrill of victory and to avoid the agony of defeat," said Mary Kunkel, a senior gymnastics team member. "No, seriously, because it is fun and I get to express myself."

Senior quarterback Matt Veatch said he competed in football "because I love to

compete and I love to win. It gives me a feeling of satisfaction when I do well."

Through sports, the athlete learns a variety of special skills, all the way from emotional control and understanding other people to self-discipline and perseverance. According to Veatch, athletics has taught him "discipline and how to deal with winning and losing. It also teaches me how to work to be the very best that I can."

Senior basketball co-captain J. T. Marshall pointed out that sports have taught him "how to get along with people better."

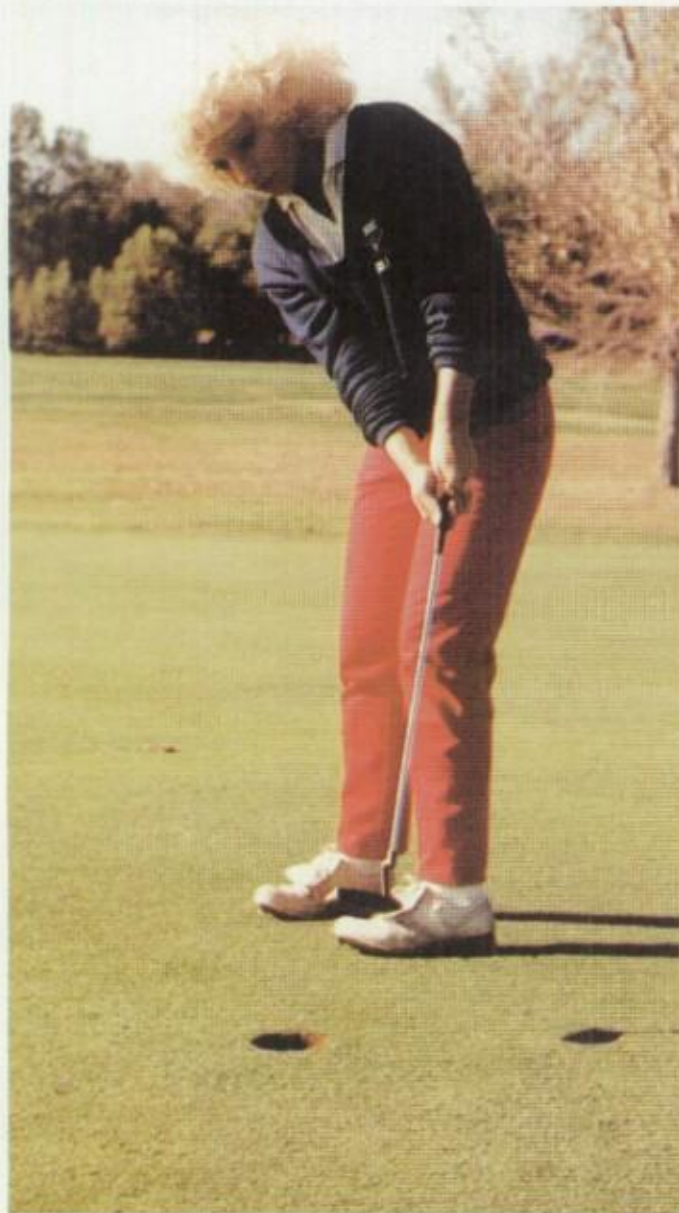
Even competition is a lesson. It helps the athlete realize that competition is a dominate part of

everyone's lives, from getting the best deal on a purchase to seeking a job.

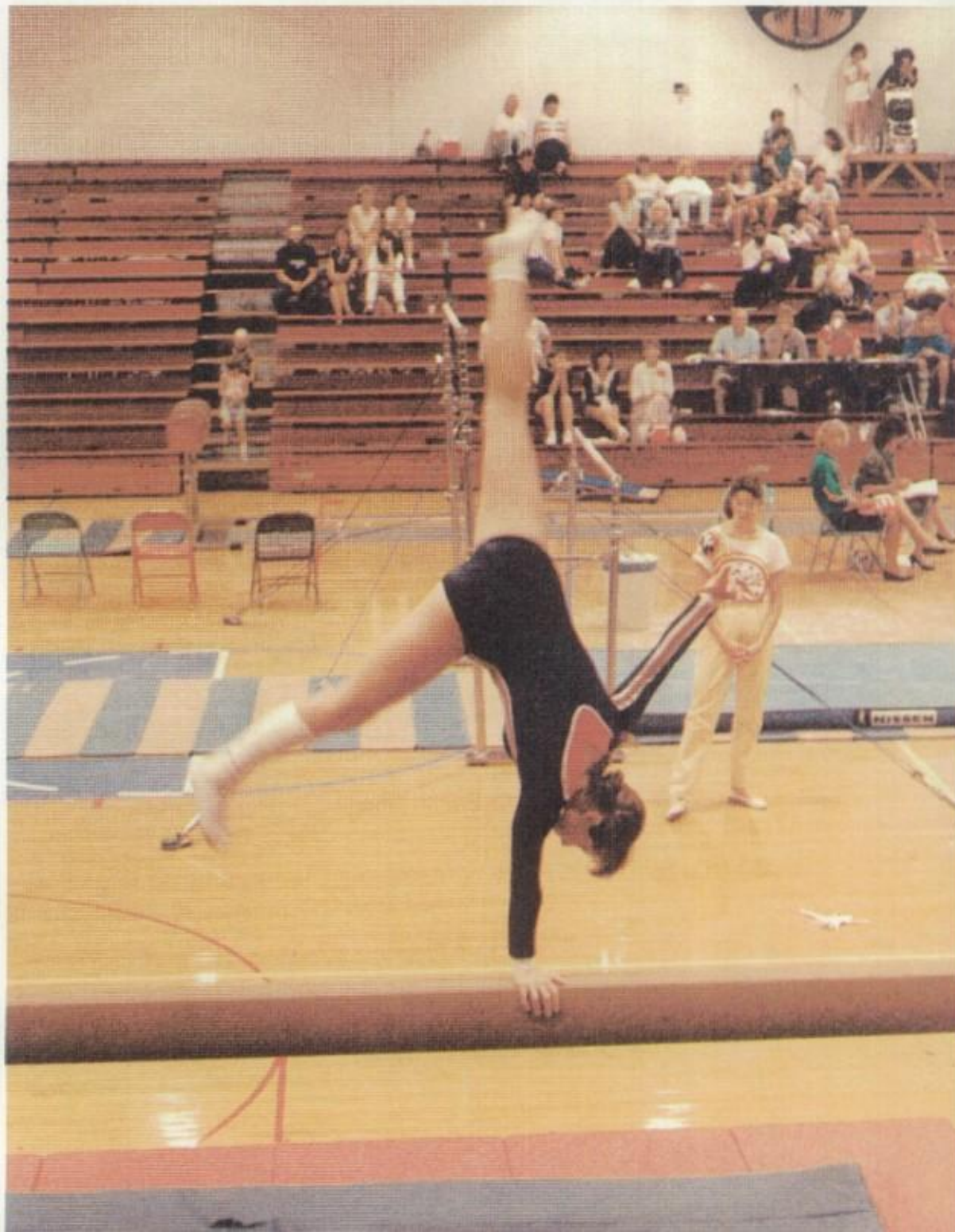
Manhattan High offers 16 varsity sports, eight for boys and eight for girls: football, basketball, wrestling, swimming and diving, cross country, tennis, golf, track, volleyball, and gymnastics.

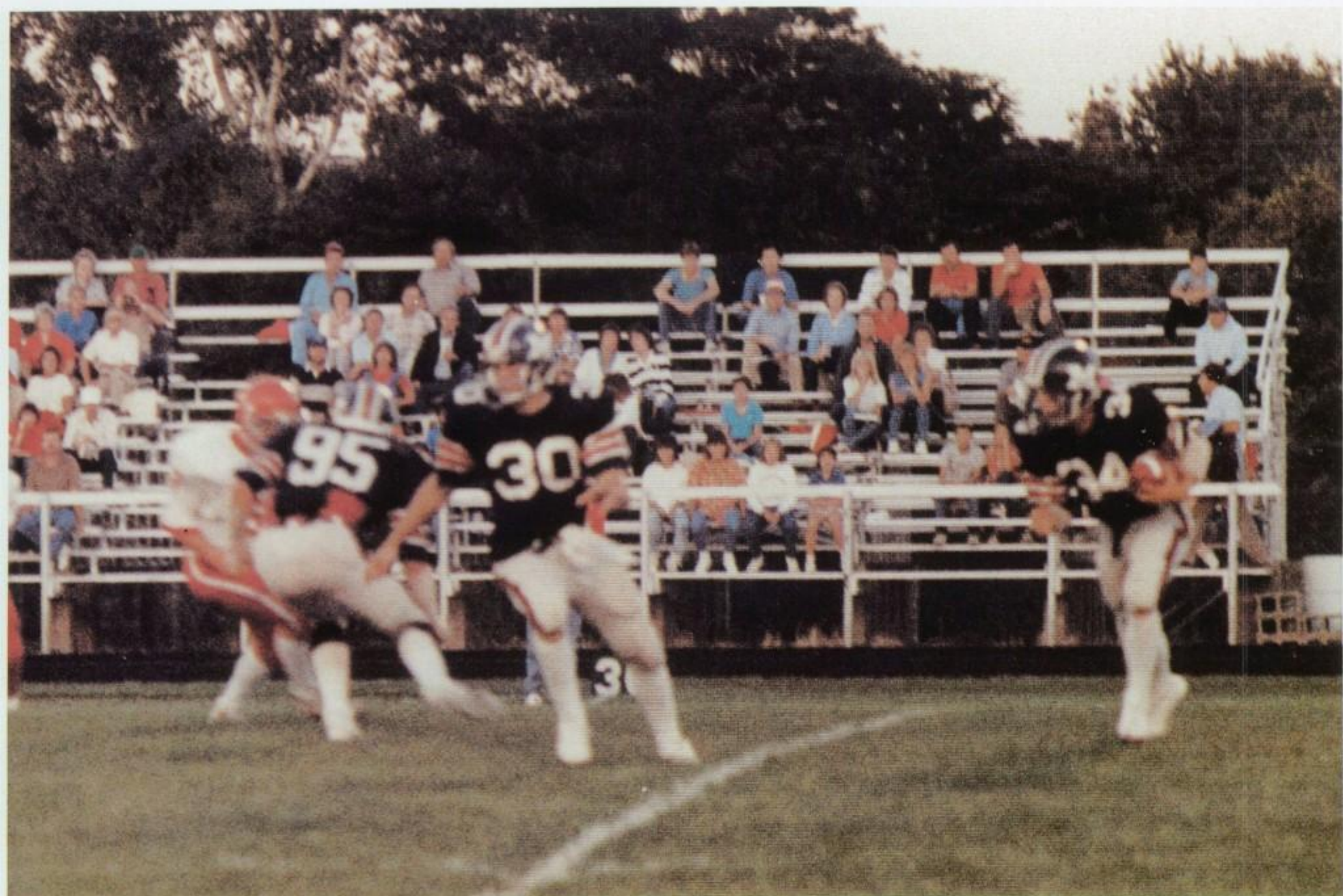
All sports have a varsity team, but some—such as football, basketball, and volleyball—go even further and have competition on the junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen levels.

Sophomore Thistle Graves executes a one-armed cartwheel while performing on the balance beam. She helped Manhattan High to a first-place finish in the MHS-Topeka West-Highland Park meet. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Concentrating on her golf ball going into the hole, junior Adena Hagedorn putts to a first-place finish in the MHS Invitational. (photo by Scott Boyd)





Varsity volleyball player Tracy Robinson spikes the ball over the net as Jamie Benkelman blocks the shot. Also involved in the after-school practice are Terri Brown (left side of net) and Amy Lyons. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



During an after-school workout, juniors Sam Smith and Pete Zanella pace each other, followed closely by Aaron Thompson and Jarrett Meek. (photo by Scott Boyd)

With Steve Olson (95) and Gar Ball (30) as his blockers, Jared Rand (34) moves upfield (top photo) on a long punt return during the Indians' 36-6 victory over Shawnee Heights. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

After-school activities for Joel Nauerth include honing his motocross bike skills.

Taking it easy at the senior bench are Gloria Moore, Stacy Puls, Pam Herrick, Courtney Robertson, Brandi Butler and Sandi Girard. (photo by Scott Boyd)



In search of fun and adventure, A.J. Macdonald and Jeff Bissey cruise the 'ville on a Friday night. (photo by David Unekis)

What We Enjoy...

David Unekis
Staff Writer

School, for many, was just a place to exist for eight hours. In at 8, out at 3, with little to enjoy in between. But many found ways to have a little fun during school anyway. And everyone had ways of making the afterschool hours and weekends more enjoyable.

Going out to lunch had always been a way to leave school behind for a short time. Making a donut run was a time-honored tradition, especially when you had a substitute who didn't know any better.

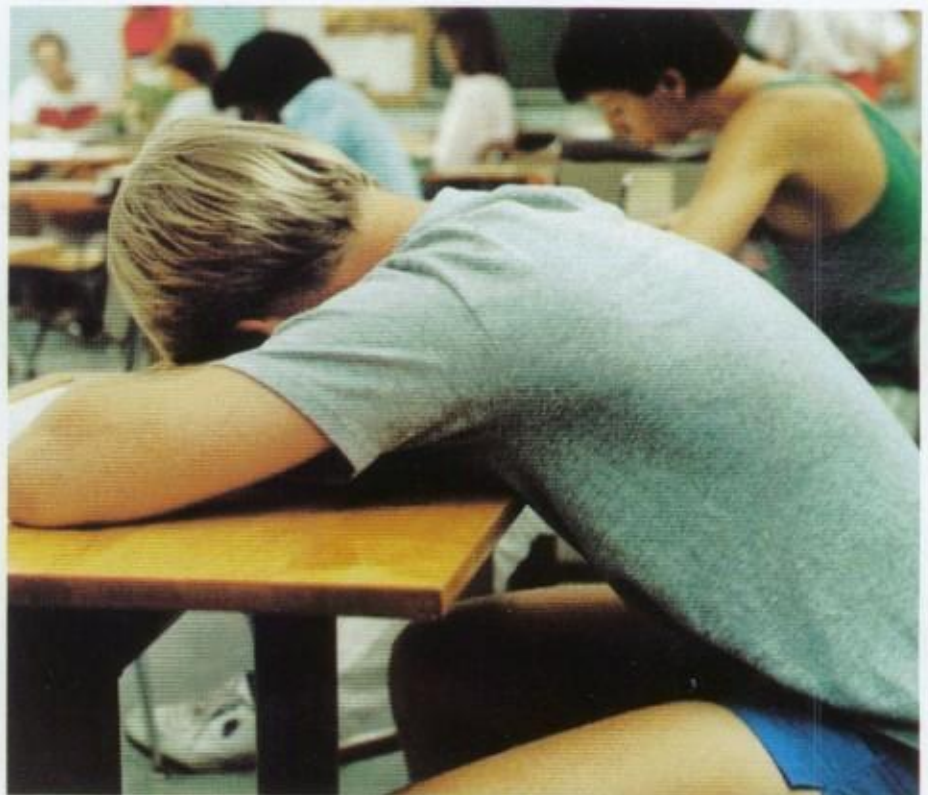
After school or practice, some people watched TV and grabbed a snack. Others talked on the phone or went shopping. But the most popular afterschool activity by far was "just messing around."

On weekends, it was easier to get out and do what you wanted to do. You could have gone to a party or just piled everyone in a car and cruised all night. Sunday nights were the highly attended Teen Nights at Bonkers. Or you could have spent some time alone with a close friend on a date.

For most of us, school was the center of our lives. And for most of us, it could be difficult at times. Every now and then we needed an escape. Whatever it was we did and whenever we did it, we did it to have fun. It was what we enjoyed.



Planning to spend an evening at the movies, Chris Kromm buys tickets so that he and Colleen Terrell can see the latest release. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Mike Fegter gets some sleep during his third hour Business Law class. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Compared to the fashions of the years of 1947, '57, '67, and '77, Brenda Butler's clothes represent some of the fashionable trends of the times. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Jason Keith and Sara Collier express their own individuality in the clothing they wear. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



How We Adapt To Change...

Sara Kitchen
Staff Writer

High school is a time of change for everyone. We change more at this time than any other time within our schooling years.

Our minds and bodies progress to an adult level, hopefully. We become much more concerned with our futures and the future of the world, as we become more involved in it.

Some people have an easier time adjusting to this transformation, while others find it difficult and either rebel or close themselves off from society.

Fashion trends fade in and fade out, friends come and go, causing high school to signify in our lives that which is exciting and fun interspersed with trials and tribulations.

As we changed physically, fashions and fads in clothing also changed. We were submitted to the constant inflow and outflow of certain styles, trying our best to make our bodies look good in whatever's "in."

Things that we stuffed the bottom halves of our bodies in were "jams," light-weight material shorts that contained various designs and were made long to be rolled up, and "501

Levi's jeans.

Girls wore long shirts or dropped waists (belts around their hips), while some boys had their hair cut in a "flat top" style.

It was trendy to wear clothes that were daring or different from other peoples' clothes, but those clothes had to be different in a way that also fitted in with fashion to be respected.

Idea-wise, students changed their views on life through high school and formed a base upon which they began to make decisions. While some decisions were school related, others covered the spectrum of life.

Changes...

Sara Kitchen
Staff Writer

Growing up in the 1980's, our ideas contain a permanent sign of the times that is engraved in our

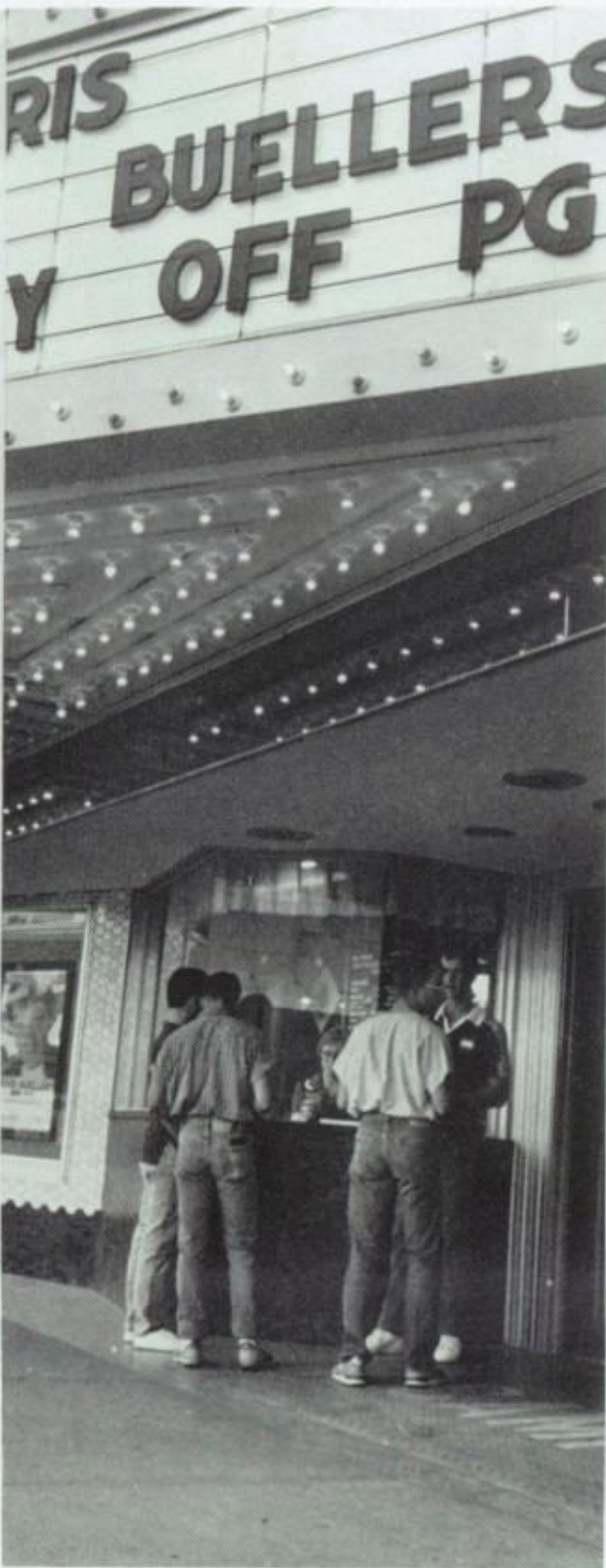
From five movie screens to 17 and then down the 13, the number of movie possibilities in Manhattan reflects the impact of competition. (Manhattan Mercury photo)

As the land was being prepared for the construction of the new mall, the site resembles the aftermath of a nuclear war. (photo by Sara Kitchen)

subconscious.

One major local change was the building of the mall, making a large sandy void where the old stone, uneconomical buildings once stood, but were knocked down to make room for the new shopping center.

Music often offered an escape to maturing adolescents because it contained ideas with which they could identify. Often it stated their frustrated thought patterns and emotional states in ways that they could understand. All types of situations were represented within the music of the teenagers.



Many different kinds of music are enjoyed by today's teenagers. (photo by Sara Kitchen)

We Go Together



Showing their school spirit by dressing up on Winter Homecoming Week's Formal Day are (front row) Adena Hagedorn, Kristy Rogers, Juli Borst, (second row) Melicent McCranie, Angela Talarico, Scott Wissman, (third row) Ryan Hayter, Jeff Weisbender, Janel

Allerheiligen, Holly Zabel, (fourth row) Heidi Bulhman, Cris Wargo, Elizabeth Biere, Staci Tolley, Kelly Pearson, (fifth row) Julie Kroenlein, Wendy Cathey, Paula Hoagland, Char Hoppe, (back row) Bob Fleener, Coby Crowl, Nicole Urgibl and James Christian. (photo by Scott Boyd)



As part of Winter Homecoming Week's window painting competition, Leslie Feddie works on the National Honor Society window, which emphasizes "A Time for Success." (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Before they finish decorating Teyre's van for the car caravan, Alicia Osborne, Teyre Demonbrun, Lisa Hale, Kim Peacock, Ryan Hayter, and Max Donnelly put all craziness aside and pose for a picture. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Activities



taking a break from their summer schedules, (front row) Steve Edwards, Brett Wallerstedt, (back row) Stacy Williams, Krista Fronce, and

J.T. Marshall join their friends at the yearbook signing party Aug. 7. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Students pack into the commons for the yearbook signing party. (photo by Scott Boyd)



With a 36-6 victory over Shawnee Heights in the making, spirits of the Class of '87 are high at the first football game. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



With a record enrollment, MHS had

Stuffed Halls

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff Writer

Seeing old friends, meeting new ones, testing out new classes, and deciding whether or not to like the teachers were a few of the excitements about the beginning of school as students faced the new school year with hopes, questions, desires, and dreams.

When school began on Aug. 25, the parking lots filled up fast as students honked and waved to one another.

Students were surprised by the all-time record enrollment of 1,759. There were many new faces to see from the large freshman class and the 65 transfer students from Luckey High School. The halls were packed with students shuffling to their next class. Thirteen new teachers were added to

the staff, making a grand total of 117 faculty members at Manhattan High.

There was no need for a heat schedule with temperatures staying comfortably in the 70's and 80's. In addition, an \$80,000 ventilation system was installed to draw hot air out at night. This contributed to keeping students and teachers comfortable during the 6 hour, 15-minute school day, which was increased by 5 minutes.

Other beginning-of-school happenings were the yearbook signing party Aug. 7, Playfair Aug. 24, club sign up Sept. 4, football soap scrimmage Sept. 5 and the car caravan, first football game and Booster Club dance Sept. 12.

During club sign up, Cindy Beving and Sarah Conderman sign up for French Club. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





The Booster Club dance proves to be an enjoyable evening for Mary Reagor, Daedra Carlton and Beth Gentry. (photo by Scott Boyd)



With crepe paper streamers and multi-colored balloons, Angie Reed and Ann landolo get their entry ready for the car caravan. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Homecoming parade is cancelled by

Wet Weather

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff Writer

Manhattan High tried to "Take It to the Limit" during Homecoming Week, Oct. 20-24, but had to overcome an obstacle.

The major disappointment of Homecoming was the cancellation of the parade due to rain. This was to the dismay of those students who worked diligently on their floats.

The seniors were awarded \$50 for their winning float during halftime of the football game in which the Indians shut out the Topeka West Chargers, 5-0.

Also during halftime, the honoraries were introduced with Gar Ball and Krista Fronce being recognized as king and queen.

As they build their first float, some of the freshmen discuss plans while others work on the structure. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



SADD member April Milliken begins the task of counting Mr. Roger Brannan's "Kiss the Pig" money. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

The Powder Puff teams line up as the West offense gets ready to make a play. (photo by Wim Preyde)

The annual Powder Puff football game was played on a muddy field with East defeating West, 16-0. The pep rally at halftime included the traditional burning of the "M." Mr. Roger Brannan, MHS debate-forensics coach, was "honored" with kissing a pig after receiving the most money from his students in the new SADD-sponsored event.

The dress-up days consisted of Sweats Day, Jams-Hawaiian Day, Inside Out Day, Boxer Day and Class Color Day.

Wesley Fryer shows off his inside-outness during Homecoming Week's "Inside-Out Day." (photo by Scott Boyd)





As winner of the first "Kiss the Pig" contest, debate-forensics teacher Mr. Roger Brannan gets ready to fulfill his duties. (Manhattan Mercury photo)

Guarding their float until the Booster Club judges arrive are (seated) Terri Brown, Julie Dickie, Gloria Moore, Jami Benkelman, (standing) Jamiee Littleton, Heidi Bulmahn, Teyre DeMonbrun, Kris Wallerstedt and Greg Skaggs. (photo by Scott Boyd)



1986 HOMECOMING HONORARIES—Front row: Cami Carlson, Katie Williams, Jennifer Baker, Lashelle Lancaster, Krista Fronce (Homecoming Queen), Tiffani Dall, Stacy Puls, Heidi Kruckenberg, Terri Brown, Charloppe, Amy Lyons. Second row: Laura Baker, April Ford, Sharon Reitz, Joe Gatschet, Steve Post, Jared Rand, Todd Dillon, J.T. Marshall, Gar Ball

(Homecoming King), Clint Riley. Third row: Scott Marshall, Manny Urquilla, Bridget Everett, Phil Dodderidge, Mont Gilman, Angie Read, Trenny Dillon, Sarah Vestweber. Back row: Steve Olson, Eric Long, Chris Ferguson (escort), Maurice Benson. Not pictured: Ken Benson, David Hatton, Matt Laurie, Bruce Broce.

'Camelot' transports MHS back to the

Medieval Age

David Unekis

Staff Writer

For three days last fall, the legendary Camelot existed again, but not in England. The location was the MHS auditorium as the music and drama departments presented *Camelot* Nov. 13, 14 and 16.

Lead roles were portrayed by Clint Riley as King Arthur, Char Hoppe as Guenevere and Bob Fleener as Sir Lancelot.

Cast in supporting roles were Scot Graham (Sir Pellinore), Jason Schaefer (Mordred), Chris Sidorfsky (Merlin), Daphne Richards (Morgan Le Fey), Peter Paukstelis (Sir Dinidain), Alan Zidek (Sir Sagamore) and Tim Adams (Sir Lionel).

More than 2,000 people attended the show, which drew standing ovations and good reviews over the course of its three performances.

Mr. Dan Commerford, MHS music director, said *Camelot* went very well all three times, noting that the length and seriousness of the production made it more challenging to perform, but he was happy with how the show was handled.

"There were virtually no weak moments," he said. "I was probably more pleased with this musical than any other I've ever done."

Upon her arrival at Camelot, Guenevere (Char Hoppe) laments the lack of really good men in the world, and she wonders if she will ever find a perfect suitor for her. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



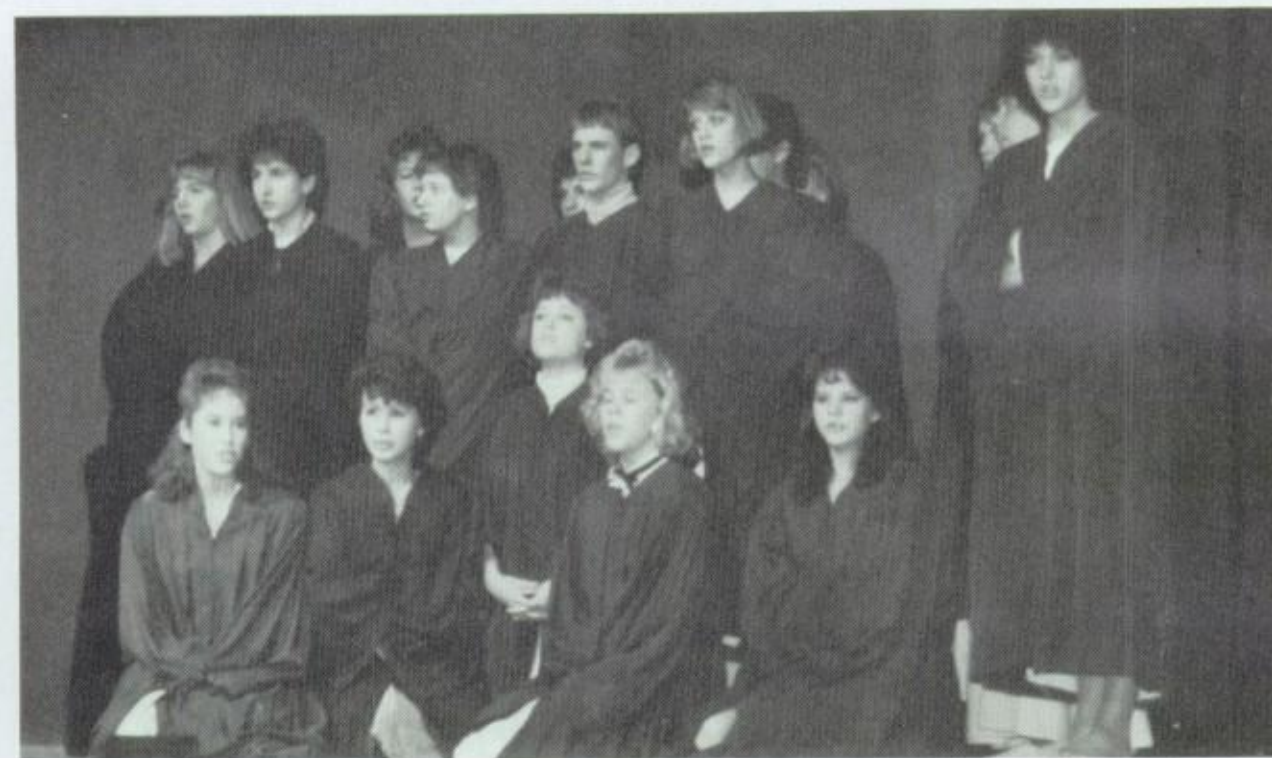
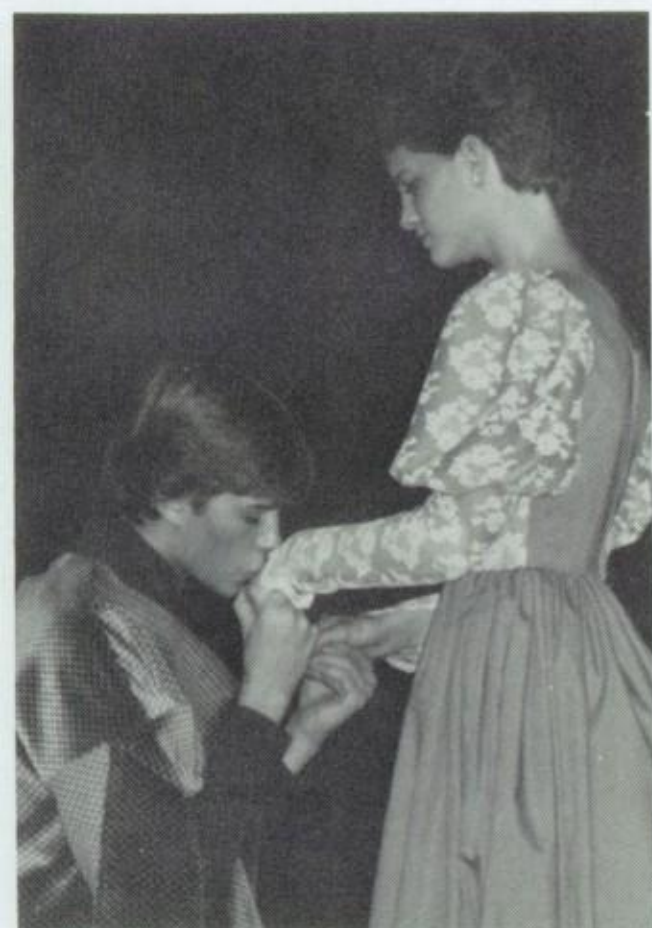
As members of the royal court watch intently, Sir Pellinore (Scot Graham) and his dog, Horrid (Brian Commerford), introduce themselves

to Guenevere (Char Hoppe) during festivities at the court's May Day celebration. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Singing the musical's title song, Arthur (Clint Riley) convinces Guenevere (Char Hoppe) to stay with him at Camelot. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Mordred (Jason Schafer) cooks up another one of his fiendish plans. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Unable to keep it a secret any longer, Lancelot (Bob Fleener) declares his love to Guenevere (Char Hoppe). (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As Guenevere is led to the stake, chorus members sing *Guenevere*, which recounts her trial and the jury's death sentence. (photo by Willem Preyde)

MORP leads to attire that was **Wild and Crazy**

Adena Hagedorn
Staff Writer

More than 500 students attended the school's first-ever MORP, prom spelled backwards, which had some backwards situations.

The dress code for the Dec. 6 event was unlike any other dance, with "dress down" and being wild and crazy the "in" attire. Some of the outfits included the boy wearing a dress and the girl wearing men's pants.

The dance itself was held in the MMS gym and was decorated with trash, unlike being held in a formal ballroom amid crepe paper streamers. For dinner the accommodations also were less than elegant. At best the date got to eat at McDonald's.

Taking the backwards idea literally, Ron Frazier, Stephanie Kelley, Mark Collins and Teyre DeMonbrun show that "MORP" wasn't the only thing backwards.



As a change of pace, Hannah Lai and Heather Riley pal around as men on MORP night.

Lynn Pierson and Tom Leahy provide some excitement to entertain the MORP photographer.





Close Up seminar offers students a Special Look

While exploring the city, Greg Skaggs and Kelli Rogers make their way through the wet snow. (photo by Wesley Fryer)

The Capitol was the prime building in which the Close Up participants gathered for workshops. (photo by Wesley Fryer)



Adena Hagedorn
Staff Writer

Eighteen MHS students participated in the national Close Up program in Washington, D.C., in January to get a firsthand look at American government.

The week-long event included interactions with Washington officials and U.S. Representatives and Senators, as well as tours of the nation's capital.

Students and their sponsor, Mrs. Mickey Bogart, also participated in workshops on governmental issues, attended informal gatherings to meet new friends and went on sight seeing expeditions to research on their own.

Although the snowy weather put a damper on traveling and activities, the participants didn't let the wintry conditions deter them. Instead, they became involved in snow statue building contests and snowball fights. They also had practice pushing buses stuck in the snow.

"Overall, the \$795 trip was all worth the money!" said senior Brenda Mitchem.



Karen Shanteau, Nancho Lopez, and Kelli Rogers look at an interesting figure in the Statue Room located in the basement of the Capitol. (photo by Wesley Fryer)

CLOSE UP PARTICIPANTS—Front row: Wesley Fryer. Second row: Kirsten Unger, Greg Skaggs, Kelli Rogers, Nancho Lopez, Karen Shanteau, Kyle Murdock, Brenda Mitchem, Becky Brown, Becky Page. Back row: Angela Larson, Heidi Klingler, Dennis Marstall, Tim Berends, Beth Cochran, Kim Taylor, Jodie Lookhart, Blythe York, Mrs. Mickey Bogart. (photo by Wesley Fryer).



Sorting and tagging the Valentine's Day flowers and balloons is a time consuming task for sixth hour office assistants Tonya Poston and Laci Norris. (print by Cindy Blaker)

Dec. 8's three-inch snowfall (top photo) blankets trees and bushes around the school, creating a picturesque scene. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Varsity cheerleaders Kristina Howell and Malinda Lash finish road signs directing the Junction City players and fans to MHS for the basketball game. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

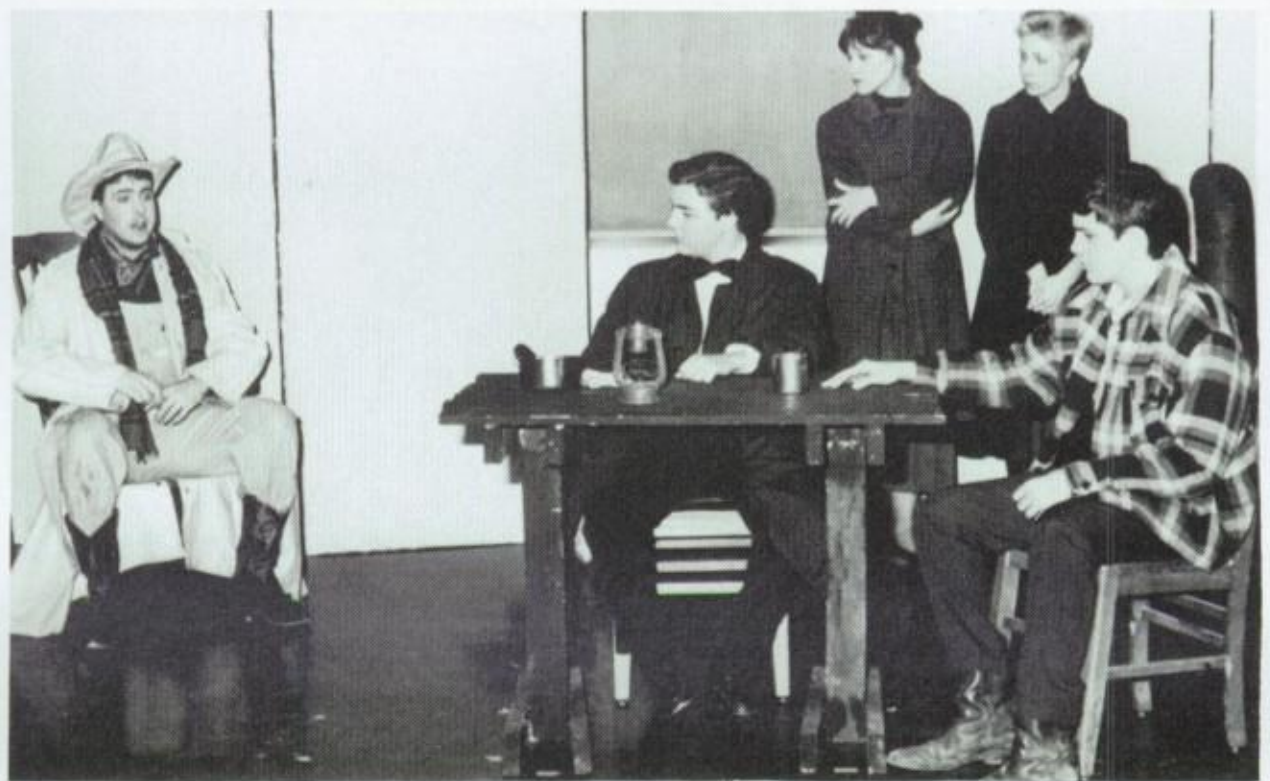


Dressed for the occasion, Coach Bill Greene observes the square dancing finals, which were held sixth period Jan. 23 in the south gym. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Jerry (Peter Paukstelis) continues to disturb Peter (Willem Preyde) during his Sunday afternoon in the park. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

"He died of a rope around the neck," says Mr. Hale (Tim Adams) as the attorney (Lynn Seyler), wives (Julie Eussen and Sara Collier) and the sheriff (Brian Posler) listen intently. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



One-act plays reveal characters' distinct Personalities

David Unekis and Janel Bowers
Staff Writers

Thespians presented two student-directed one-act dramas Feb. 19 and 21. The plays had a fair turnout, according to club sponsor Mrs. Michelle Hendrix.

"The Zoo Story," directed by Alan Zidek, revolved around a man named Peter (Willem Preyde) who is forced to

"Get up and fight!" shouts an angry Peter (Willem Preyde). (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Mr. Hale (Tim Adams) describes the death of a fellow farmer. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

change his perception of his life by Jerry (Peter Paukstelis), a neurotic who is unsatisfied with his life.

The second play, "Trifles," dealt with two women who figure out the mystery of a wife who murdered her abusive husband. The two women were played by Julie Eussen and Sara Collier. Other cast members were Tim Adams, Brian Posler and Lynn Seyler. Mandy Nelson directed that production.

"I did not realize what a challenge a one act is," said Lynn. "It is very difficult to create a character that the audience can get to know in such a short time."



Winter Homecoming activities, events have Spirit

Janel Allerheiligen
Staff Writer

A mini parade, Miss Sweet Feet contest and an overall points competition added a new dimension to the Tribe-sponsored Winter Spirit Week, Feb. 16-20.

Emphasizing the theme, "This is the Time," 12 clubs decorated minifloats on little red wagons which were paraded around the North Gym during the Homecoming game pep rally.

Miss Sweet Feet, the female answer to Mr. Sexy Legs, had 17 contestants, with Annika Borjesson (AFS) receiving the most votes. William Marsh (NFL) was chosen Mr. Sexy Legs.

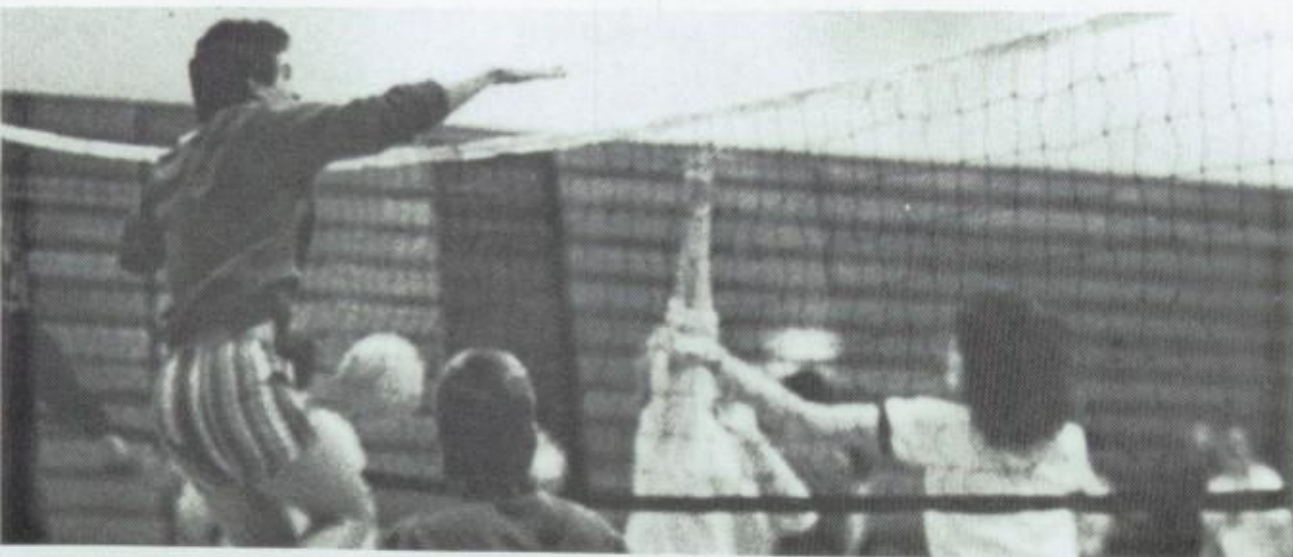
AFS (with a first in the volleyball tournament and the sweet feet contest) and French Club (winner of the mini-parade competition and runner-up in window painting) tied for top points with 120. Spanish Club (110 points) took third with a first in window painting and second in mini-float.

French Club's guillotine predicts a fateful end for Topeka High in the Winter Homecoming game. The mini-float, pulled by Heather Riley, won first in the mini-float competition. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



In a fierce battle against the junior girls, senior girls come out on top in the Winter Homecoming Week tug-off, making the Class of '87 champions for two years in a row. Team members are Char Hoppe, Tiffani Dall,

Heidi Kruckenberg, Karen Shanteau, Sheri Tolley, Elizabeth Biere, Kristi Fronce, Staci Tolley, Mary Kunkel (not pictured) and Devan Henton (not pictured). (photo by Cindy Blaker)



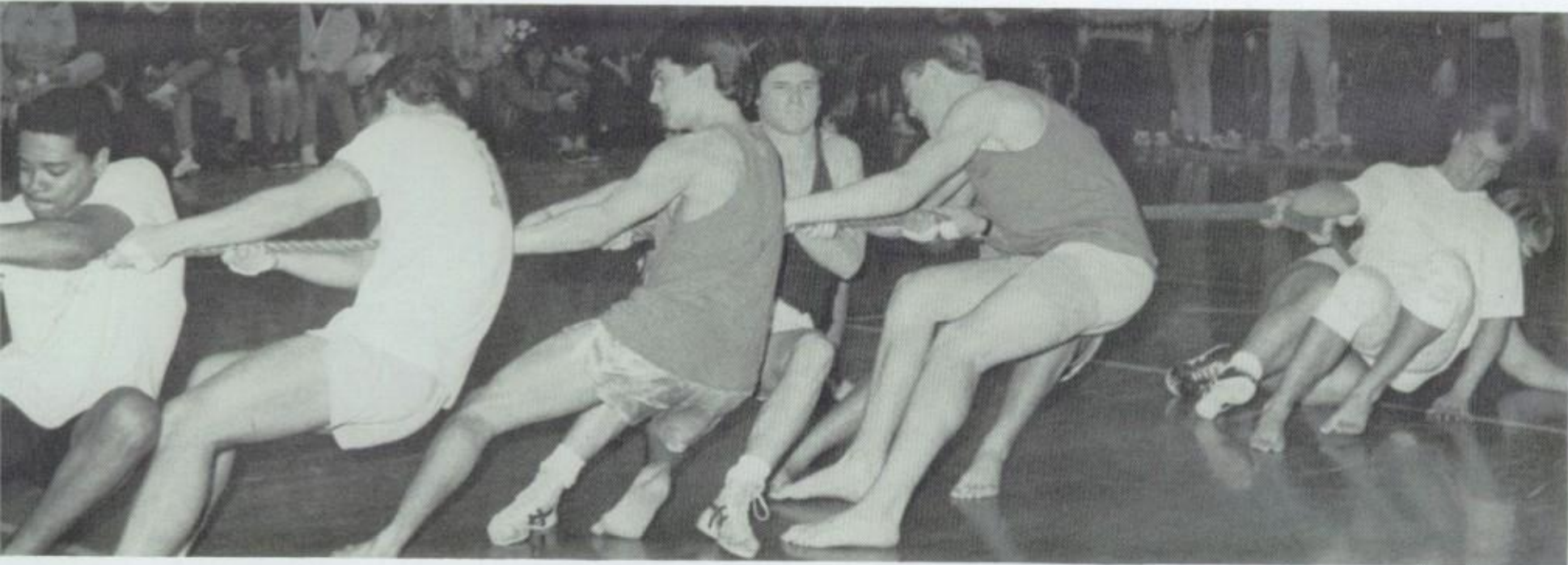
Jared Rand spikes the ball into Wind Ensemble's court during the semifinals of the club volleyball tournament. StuCo defeated Wind Ensemble in the best two of three games but lost to AFS in the finals. (photo by Scott Boyd)



A heart-shaped tiara and a laurel wreath separate Winter Homecoming Queen Heidi Kruckenberg and King Lance Walker (middle left photo) from the other club honoraries. (photo by Willem Preyde)



WINTER HOMECOMING HONORARIES—Front row: April Milliken, Ann Tiao, Cindy Shuman, Jodie Woods, Heidi Kruckenberg, Lance Walker, Heidi Bulmahn, Carlos Freire. Second row: Eric Barton, Alan Zidek, Laura Kissel, Terri Brown, Kim McNabb, Kristina Howell, Sonja Erickson, Lee Johnson, Ken Ward. Third row: James Christian, John Mugler, Kent Kiracofe, Jim Dickie, Dennis Marstall, Annika Borjesson, Amany Khalil, Jenny Johnson. Fourth row: Karla DeLoach, Cary Cabrera, Wesley Fryer. Not pictured: Miriam Bowers, Chris Kromm, Chad Cecil, Angela Larson, Martha Kropf, Colleen Terrell, Jill Philip, Janel Allerheiligen, Pam Paulsen, J.T. Marshall, Tabitha Wege, Eric Strauss, Bill Schultz.



Not only did the Class of 1990 become the first Freshman Class ever to beat the seniors in the tug-of-war preliminaries, but the freshmen also pulled a victory over the sophomores in the finals. Pulling for their class are

Charlie Burnett, Greg Norvell, Joseph Gatschet, Richard Wisdom, Laird Veatch, Sean Keogh (partially hidden), Pat Davie and Scott Marshall (partially hidden). (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Listening as you talk,
best friends will be

Kim Peacock
Staff Writer

Some of us have had our best friend since childhood. Others have become best friends in high school. Either way, having a best friend is very important to most MHS students.

A best friend is a person that keeps your secrets, listens to you when you talk, offers a shoulder for you to lean on and, most of all, makes your high school days memorable.

Do you remember those days of taking "extra" long lunches, taking your best friend to a dance because you didn't have a date or possibly sitting at home studying together for 2-3 hours. But instead of getting caught up on homework, you got caught up

Terri Brown and Heidi Bulmahn take time out from the hustle and bustle of building the senior float to show the more "serious" side of their friendship. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Often times just sitting and talking is enjoyable for best friends Krista Frey and June Lyle. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

By taking Boxer Day literally, seniors Sean Weixelman, O.J. Allen and Pat Dreiling show that their threesome is definitely one of a kind. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Secret Keepers

on the latest gossip.

High school wasn't just a day full of tests, homework and nagging teachers, but one of companionship, excitement and memories.

"The thing I'll remember most about my best friend in high school," said Jenny Deines, "is all the schemes we dreamed up behind our parents' backs and the thrill of pulling them off."

"I'll think about all the things we

wanted—and thought we'd die without—but eventually found weren't so important. I'll remember the romances we helped each other through, the times one of us picked up the phone to hear the other sobbing on the other end about who knows what or who had broken our hearts.

"Most of all, though, I'll remember how I felt with her," Jenny said. "Totally at ease, completely myself."



Best Friends



"Who's with whom???" is the question when some of the best-friend duos gather at MHS. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Trying to outwit German Club member Ryan Compaan, Allen Dale considers his next move, while Roy Liang, Chris Sidorfsky and William Marsh look for additional casino customers. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Spanish Club member Jessica Ralls waits for more business at the Mexican Jumping Bean booth. (center photo by Cindy Blaker)

Another innocent FFA member, Quentin Selby, bites the dust after a skilled thrower hit bullseye. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Prepared to "liquidate" anyone who tries to escape Room 101, Thespian hitman Andrew McCulloh takes his job working for Big Brother seriously. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Claiming to be a virtuous citizen, Cindy Blaker (right center) struggles against the evil forces of Thespian hitman Carrie Clark. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Awaiting the mighty blow of a water balloon, Craig Goodman, Science Club member, braces himself. (far right photo by Scott Boyd)



SADD Club President Angela Talarico gets ready to assist a participant in a game of roulette. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





With utmost concentration, Thespian Club member Sonja Seales paints the face of a child at the annual Thespian Carnival. Children and high

school students alike paid a charge of one to five 10-cent tickets to have club members create a special look. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Cream the President, 'Room 101,' Dunk-a-Farmer all a part of the Money Making Fun

Jonell Borst
Staff Writer

Devised chaos broke loose in the commons area March 27 as the face of a high official was defiled, hit men were on the make, innocent citizens were slimed and farmers were subjected to a form of water torture.

What cruel affair was this? It was "Sometime in the Future" at the annual Thespian Carnival, which was attended by about 200 people.

Bridget Everett, the Freshman Class president, got enough votes from the

general public to be condemned to receive a pie in her face at the StuCo-sponsored booth, while the Thespians hired out hit men to nab a participant's enemy or friend and force him or her to watch a Thespian-made video in "Room 101."

Hero club sponsored a game of chance in which a person paid to have an egg cracked over his or her head, whether it be hard-boiled or not, and the FFA members were at the mercy of anyone who threw a softball at the Dunk-a-Farmer tank.

Eleven clubs participated in the

Carnival, including the French Club crepe cafe, the German Club casino and the traditional NHS cake walk.

Thespian Club President Alan Zidek said he thought the carnival went "really well considering it was Mrs. (Michelle) Hendrix's first year as our adviser. It should be even better next year," he added.

The Thespians charged a 50-cent admission and sold 3,411 tickets at 10 cents apiece. Most booths charged one to three tickets to participate. The NHS cake walk made the most money, almost \$100.

Demonstrating individual creativity in their swimsuit attire are contestants Tim Adams, James Chen, David Unekis, J.R. Henton and Chad Cecil. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

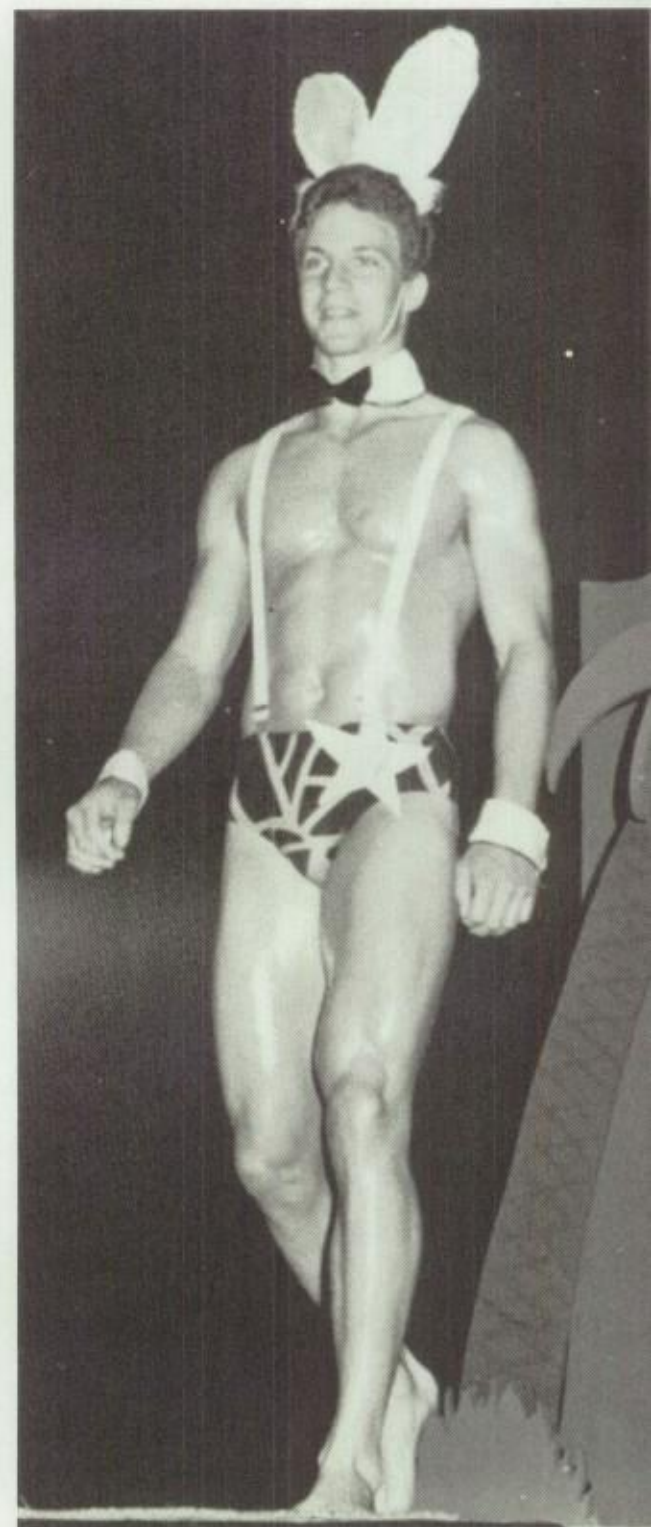
Chad Cecil does his imitation of Tom Cruise's antics in *Risky Business* as he lip syncs (center photo) to the song, *Old Time Rock and Roll*. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

David Unekis displays his *Saturday Night Fever* stance during the initial contestant introductions. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



As they entertain the audience, Ken Ward, Manny Urquilla, Kent Kiracofe, Wim Preyde and Tim Adams join the other contestants in performing their dance routine. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Displaying his muscle-toned body, Jared Rand walks the ramp, eliciting approving screams from the females in the audience. (photo by Wesley Freyer)





Attired in his regal cape and crown, Chad Cecil, the 1987 Mr. MHS, takes his victory walk. Due to his short stature (5'3"), he had to hold up the cape. (photo by Wesley Fryer)

Chad Cecil lip syncs his way to Mr. MHS **Crown**

Sara Cullen
Staff Writer

Juggling, singing, "flash dancing" and other strange and unusual talents were all displayed April 10 at the second annual Mr. MHS contest, which was attended by more than 700 people.

For the second year in a row, a state champion wrestler won the event as Chad Cecil was crowned Mr. MHS. First runner-up was Jared Rand, and second runner-up was Clint Riley. Manny Urquilla was chosen Mr. Congeniality.

The other contestants were Tim Adams, Tony Caldwell, James Chen, J.R. Henton, Kent Kiracofe, Wim Preyde, David Unekis and Ken Ward.

The contest began with a surprise entry of the contestants down the auditorium aisles where they tossed roses to the audience. On stage they were greeted by 1986 Mr. MHS Brock Everett, Student Council Vice President Stephanie Crill and Fall Homecoming Queen Krista Fronce.

After the contestant introductions in their evening wear, the talent category began. Talents ranged from a lip sync by underwear and shirt clad Chad Cecil to J.R. Henton's "awesome" display of strength and muscle tone.

Attire for the swimsuit competition varied from a scuba diver to the favorite of the ladies, Jared Rand's playboy bunny outfit. At Jared's entrance on stage, the Blue Notes Jazz Band switched their song to *The Stripper*.

The contest was sponsored by Kays-Kayettes, Coastal Studies and Student Council. Emcees were Dennis Marstall and Mandy Nelson.



In style, yet demonstrating their own fashion individuality, David Hatton, Sara Cullen, Michelle Fisher, Schonna Gann and Randy Reitz model their school attire. (photo by Scott Boyd)

With more and more movies available on video cassette, Lisa Walawender rents *Poltergeist II* from the more than 1,400 movies available at Home Cinema.





'86-87 popular fads and fashions demonstrate

Flair, Trends

Janel Allerheiligen
Staff Writer

When someone asks you 10 years from now what were the popular trends in 1986-87, tell them....

Teen-agers frequented Polo's, the new NAB bar which opened in February. Polo's featured the top 40 songs, Aggieville's largest dance floor, a big screen TV, video games and NAB drinks. Admission was \$2.50.

Crocodile Dundee, *Platoon*, and *Top Gun* attracted teen-age moviegoers, with tickets to most movies priced at \$4 in the evening and \$1 on Tuesday's Bargain Night. Tanning sessions for up to \$4 for a 30-minute time slot were scheduled in the late afternoon and late evening. Self-service gas was \$.87, and regular candy bars were \$.40.

Jeans with suspenders, cowboy boots and knit polo shirts express freshmen John Hollingsworth's and Sharan Reitz's fashion preferences for 1987. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Guys spent their leisure time cruising "the 'ville," working on their cars and dating. Favorite attire included Levi's® jean jackets and faded jeans, plaid shirts, Polo® knit shirts and cologne, Reebok® high tops and cowboy boots.

For girls, fashion was about anything. Top items included silver jewelry, pastel colors, colored socks, lace collars placed over sweaters, gold and silver metallic shoes, over-sized shirts and fabric hair bows.

The school was invaded by a small triangular emblem with the words "Guess" embossed boldly in the center. It was sewn on jeans, jackets, mini-skirts, overalls and a variety of sportswear. Other popular styles included colored boots and Keds® tennies.



Carousel's fashion merchandiser suggests that an oversized figured shirt paired with a Guess jean mini skirt is comfortable spring attire. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Adding a new flair to Prom, Randy Pearson escorts Daphne Richards wearing the "party tux." (print by Scott Boyd)



With Easter Sunday's temperature in the 90's, this rabbit doesn't seem to mind being neglected by the Easter Bunny, who leaves him only with pinecones and grass. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Taking advantage of the warm weather, Paul Barnes and Donna Tilley spend their lunch break sunning on the school lawn. (photo by Eric Hoffman)



On a hazy Saturday afternoon, Valerie Vess finds relief from the heat by the cool waters of the "tubes" at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Eager to leave school, Jamal Dabbas steers his bug convertible out of the parking lot for a quick getaway. (photo by Wim Preyde)



Madcap comedy focuses on Brewster aunts'

Eccentricity

Melicent McCranie
Staff Writer

More than 300 people attended the spring production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* April 24 and 25.

In the madcap comedy, two eccentric, elderly ladies end the misery of lonely, older gentlemen by poisoning them with arsenic and elderberry wine.

Jonathon Brewster, an escaped convict with several murders to his name, Teddy Brewster, a poor soul who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and Mortimer Brewster, a fussy theater critic, are the aunts' three nephews who enliven the story with antics of their own.

Miriam Bowers and Mandy Nelson played the primary roles as Aunt

Determined to keep Elaine (Kiersten Saal) silent, Jonathon Brewster (Chris Sidorfsky) threatens to take her down to the basement, while Dr. Einstein (Brian Unekis) tries to control him. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Martha and Aunt Abby while their nephews were portrayed by Jason Schafer as Teddy, Alan Zidek as Mortimer and Chris Sidorfsky as Jonathon.

Describing her experience playing an elderly aunt, Miriam said, "I always dreaded growing old.; then it happened over night."

Spring made an early appearance in February when temperatures rose to the 70's, giving students a chance to enjoy the sun and making it harder to concentrate on classes.

Though the cold weather returned, it was only for a short while as April debuted with unexpected highs in the 90's. As the days grew longer and the evening came later, students could be found at the lake, cruising Aggieville or sunbathing for a couple of hours.



As Teddy (Jason Schafer) and Dr. Einstein (Brian Unekis) glance at a book picturing Teddy Roosevelt and Gen. Goethals, Teddy tries to persuade the doctor that the picture is of the two of them. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Mortimer (Alan Zidek) draws his aunts' (Mandy Nelson and Miriam Bowers) attention to the window to see his new fiancée, Elaine, leaping over the tombstones on her way home to tell her father about their engagement. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As they build new memories, the Prom theme reminds students to

'Never Say Goodbye'

Stephanie Clark
Staff Writer

A garden trellis decorated with pink streamers and silver balloons welcomed promgoers as they entered into the K-State Union Ballroom May 2.

The band, Line One, entertained approximately 300 couples from 9 to midnight. The prom theme, "Never Say Goodbye," was sung by Natalie Springer and Bobby Campbell.

The usual tradition of boys wearing tuxes to match their date's formal was broken when the guys decided to jazz up their attire with paint splattered shirts and metallic bow ties. The girls matched the challenge by wearing metallic and lace-trimmed dresses, most of them strapless.

Crowned as Prom King and Queen were Steve Post and Char Hoppe, while Jayson Kaus and Katie Williams were selected as Prince and Princess.

As the students left the ballroom hot and sticky from the heat, most attended the after-dance held at Polo's, a non-alcoholic bar in Aggieville. Breakfast was served at EeGee's Restaurant.

Remembered most about prom were how extremely hot the ballroom was and the two fights which marred the evening's festive atmosphere. Senior Eric Barton remembered the band as "pretty weak," while junior Andi Kuhn described the night as "a blast."



Juniors Brenda Butler and Jennifer Baker team up to decorate the entrance to the K-State Union Ballroom. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Beating the heat with their special prom attire, seniors Bryan Bisnette and Doug Ayers take a break from their dates to tango for the photographer. (print by Scott Boyd)





Showing off their legs for the photographer, juniors Sonja Erickson, Kristi Rogers and Chrissy Jimenez take a break from dancing at the prom to enjoy a memory-making moment. (print by Scott Boyd)

Getting together for a "friends" picture, Jami Benkelmen, Terri Brown and Debby Capalbo express their prom excitement: (print by Scott Boyd)



Helping to get the K-State Union ballroom ready for promgoers, junior Laura Baker and Junior Class assistant sponsor Mrs. Slava Orazem put the finishing touches on the letters of the theme, "Never Say Goodbye."

Prom arrangements were coordinated by Junior Class sponsor Mrs. Gayle Bennett and class officers Jennifer Baker and Brenda Butler. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Attired in garbage bags, raisin dancers Dr. Marvin Sidesinger and Mrs. Gayle Bennett whisper that they heard it through the grapevine during the faculty members' number at the 31st annual Variety Show. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As a lead guitarist for "Voodoo," Joel Ossar joins his fellow band members in their rendition of the *Theme from Peter Gunn*. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



In her solo *Love in Any Language*, Char Hoppe points out that love "pulls us all together, never apart." (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As the climax to their *Nasty Boys* dance, (seated) Nicole Williams, Sandi Nicholson, (standing) Lisa Martin, LeAnn Caldwell, Natalie Springer, Patricia Campbell, Melissa Talarico, Marquinez Saula and Adena Hagedorn show they have "control." (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Variety Show performers present humorous, musical talents as part of 'A Comedy Tonight'



Adena Hagedorn
Staff Writer

Using the theme, "A Comedy Tonight," the 21 musical and comedy acts in the 31st annual Variety Show displayed the talents of students and faculty members. More than 1,600 people attended the May 8 and 9 programs in the MHS auditorium.

Among the show-stopping acts were the Pops Boys' "Oldies but Goodies," Char Hoppe's *Love in Any Language* and the faculty "Raisin Dancers."

Emcees for the performances were seniors Miriam Bowers, Jason Brown, Laura Kissel and David Unekis.

The Four Pops (Bob Fleener, Clint Riley, Tim Adams and Ryan Hayter) relive the days of rock 'n roll during their "Oldies but Goodies" medley. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

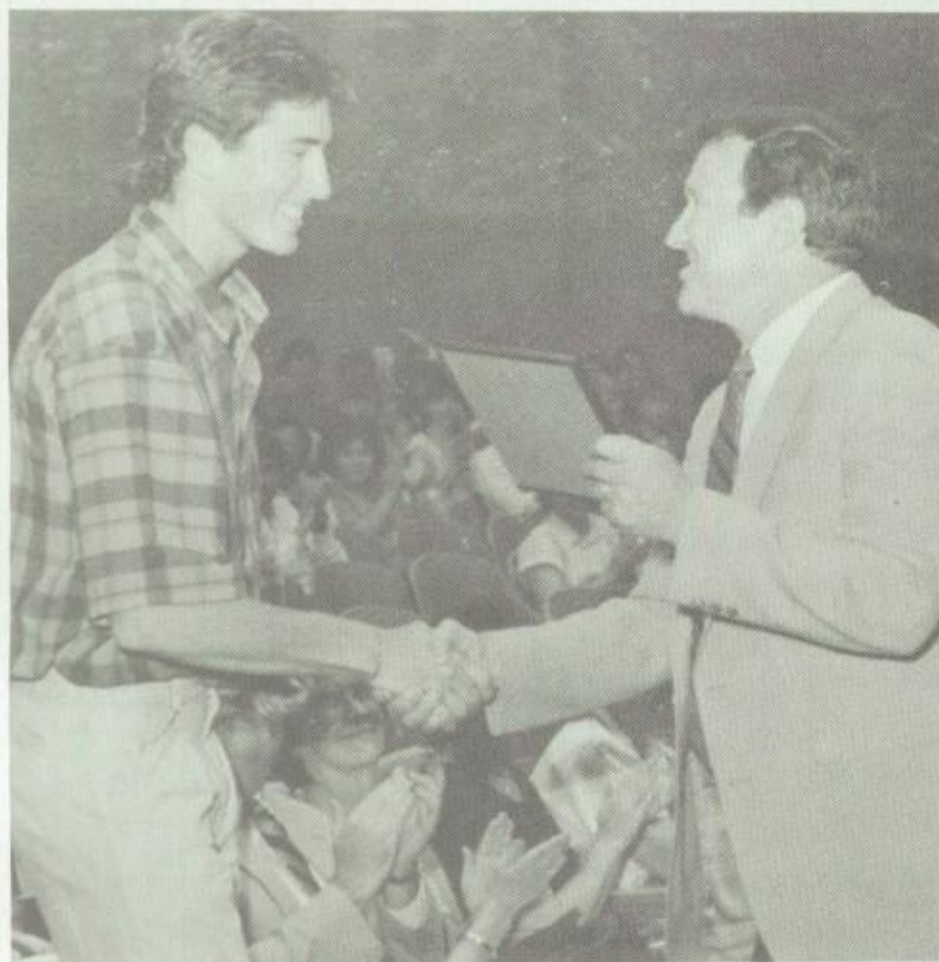


Proving he's not "cool," Variety Show emcee Jason Brown makes a fool of himself telling corny jokes as his introduction to the dance group "Cool." (photo by Cindy Blaker)

While in the bathtub, Jason Brown shakes the hand of a larger-than-life duck (Ann Butler) as part of the *Rubber Ducky* bell duet. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

State 5A-6A Scholars Bowl Winners—Seated: James Hu, Sarah Wigglesworth, Mrs. Pearl Watson (coach), William Marsh. Standing: Paul Perl, Jason Coleman.

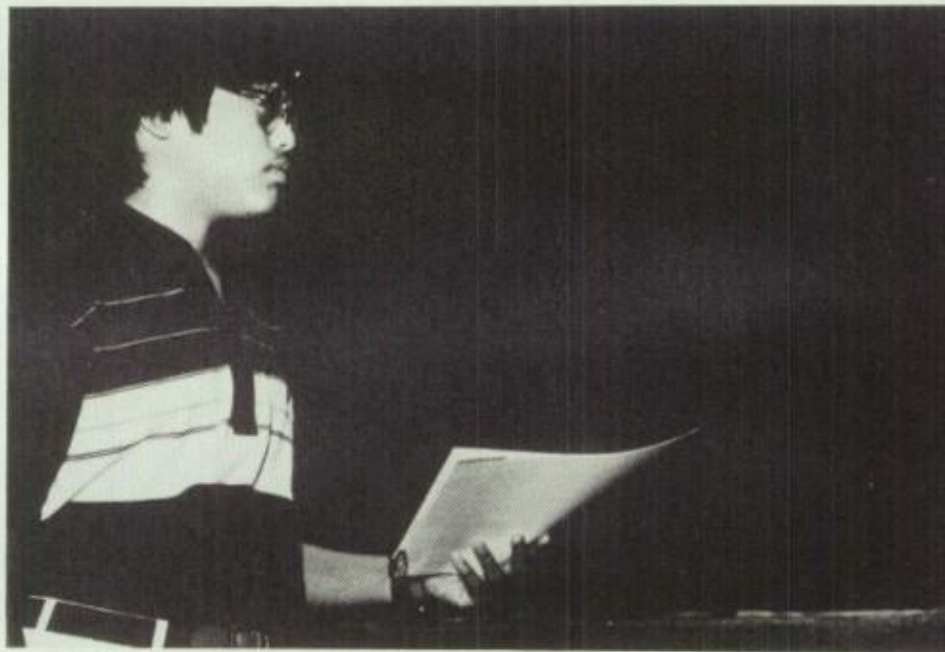
A background of trophies shows one of the reasons why Mr. Roger Brannan, debate and forensics coach, received one of the seven Kansas Master Teacher awards. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Principal James Rezac presents the Gary Hixson Award to senior athlete John Mugler. (photo by Scott Boyd)

For placing first in the state in Spelling 10 in the State of Kansas Scholarship Tests, Francis Fung (middle right photo) receives his certificate. He placed second in the state in English 10. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Brad Setser is given recognition by guidance counselor Mrs. Nancy Wilson for a third-place finish in the state in the current affairs category in the State of Kansas Scholarship Test. (photo by Scott Boyd)





Class 6A State Journalism Championship Team—Seated: Eric Barton (first, sports writing), Craig Raborn, Amy Lyons, David Unekis. Standing: Jennifer Gilbert (first, copy writing), June Lyle (first, news writing), Jonell Borst, Jessica Ralls. Not pictured: Janel Allerheiligen. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Katie Williams proudly displays her Jean Van Valkenburgh award. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Awards Night, Scholarship Night programs give opportunity to honor

Names In The News

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff Writer

Continuing the school's tradition of excellence, students won the state's first 5A-6A Scholars Bowl, captured the sweepstakes award in the KSPA Journalism competition and received more than 300 honors during the academic, athletic and activity Awards Night May 12.

Terri Brown and Eric Barton received the Army Reserve National Athlete-Scholar Award, which was established to recognize top senior scholar-athletes across the country.

The Gary Hixson award, which is given to a senior athlete demonstrating outstanding leadership qualities to his teammates, was presented to John Mugler.

Winners of the KSHSAA citizenship awards were seniors Jodie Woods and

Clint Riley, who were honored for displaying outstanding characteristics of citizenship, reverence for life and respect for country.

For excellence in academic achievement, juniors David Lee and Becky Page were honored with the Harvard Book Club Award. Junior Becky Brown received the Smith College Award, and Katie Williams won the Jean Van Valkenburgh Award, which goes to a junior girl who has shown outstanding school spirit.

French, Spanish, German, social studies, math, debate, forensics and English awards also were presented.

State of Kansas Scholarship Awards were given to 94 students, 18 of whom were honored as state medalists. Gold medals for having the top score in the state went to Kevin Sampson, plane

geometry; Colin Davis, citizenship; Clint Riley, physics; Chris Sidorfsky, English 10; Rebecca Page, Literature 11; Francis Fung, Spelling 10; Colleen Terrell, Spelling 11; and Laura Pelletier and Sarah Wigglesworth, Spelling 12 (tie). In the class competition, 24 students placed first, second or third.

On Scholarship Night May 19, more than 250 scholarships were presented to 126 seniors.

Among the many awards, Jabin Bell, Kirsten Unger, Martha Kropf, Tonya Roche and Clint Riley were honored for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school.

Four seniors received National Merit awards, three were presented Putnam scholarships, four were named KSU Presidential Scholars and 19 were given athletic scholarships.

Favorite end-of-school activity continues to be

Countdown...

Angie Berkey
Staff Writer

End of school meant laying your head down on your desk for that necessary nap, complaining how hot it was in the school and anticipating the ring of the bell that signified one less day of school. Classes ended on May 29.

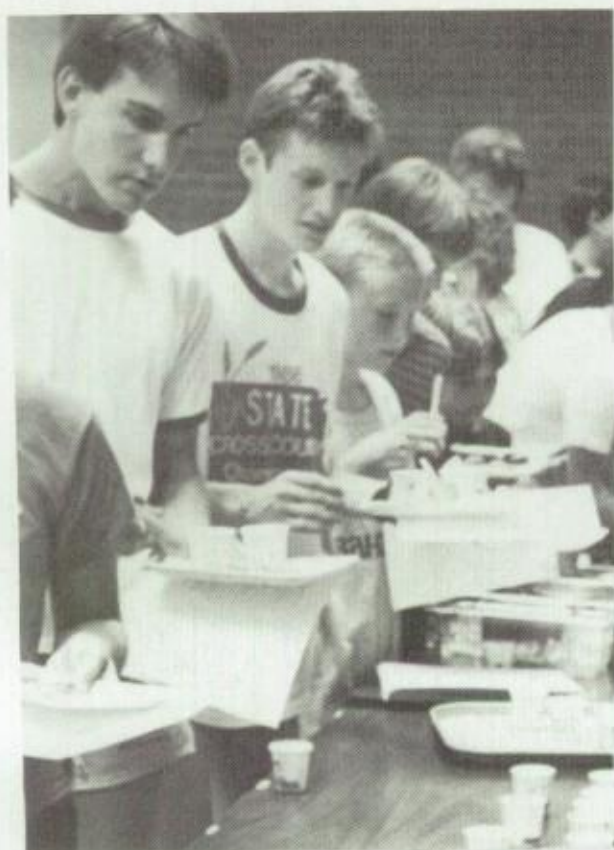
Regardless of all those things, school went on. As the year's activities came to a close, the music department gave its final performances, cheerleaders were chosen to carry on the Indian spirit and the vocational agriculture students sponsored their annual Food for America program for

USD 383 third graders.

Despite the overload of finals, excitement about graduation grew stronger for members of the Class of 1987 as the juniors eyed the senior bench. The soon-to-be seniors were quick to move in on the senior bench and senior parking lot as the graduates-to-be attended the senior breakfast and graduation practice.

Interest in downtown Manhattan increased as the construction of the Town Center Mall came closer and closer to its October completion date.

With balloons tied to his cap, Keith Geyer celebrates his upcoming graduation as he joins more than 250 of his classmates at the senior breakfast. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Jarrett Meek and Aaron Thompson are among the high school and middle school students who served themselves at the Youth Advisory Council food tasting fair. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Glad the long wait to be "Number 1" is over, members of the Class of 1988 eagerly take over the senior bench and north gym area. (photo by Scott Boyd)





As construction continues on the Town Center Mall, the east end of Manhattan's downtown business district takes on a new look. (photo by Scott Boyd)

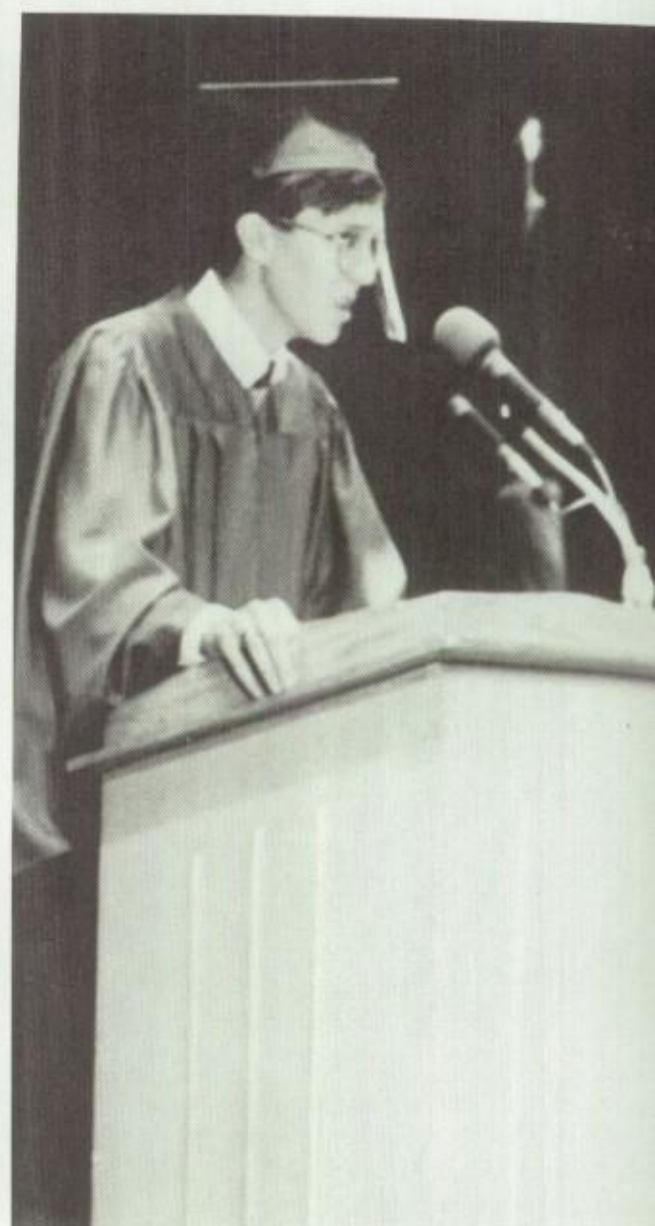
Damon Lee, Jeff Jensen, and Miles Shumaker stand by to assist third graders as they milk a cow at the annual Food for America program. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Through all the turmoil, Assistant Principal Ms. Nancy O'Kane tries to get the seniors into alphabetical order during graduation practice at Bishop Stadium. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



At their retirement reception, Mrs. Mable Bontrager and Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker take a moment to relax. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Sitting patiently is not as easy as it looks for James Christian, Lydia Chang, and Chad Cecil. (photo by Scott Boyd)

In his short, humorous speech, senior speaker David Unekis relives early years of high school with his classmates. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Following a brief benediction by KSU campus minister Rev. Rod Saunders, members of the Class of 1987 (top photo) toss their caps to conclude the ceremony. (photo by Scott Boyd)

At 75th annual commencement, 393 receive their diplomas after just 'One More Speech...'

Melicent McCranie
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, graduation was moved indoors when afternoon showers and thunderstorms made an outdoor commencement impractical. The commencement exercises were held at Ahearn Fieldhouse, marking the first time the event took place on the K-State campus.

In spite of the inclement weather and a 5-minute chair shortage, the jittery, hot 393 graduates were in good spirits. An audience of more than 6,000 friends and relatives attended

graduation and endured the warm, moist temperatures in the fieldhouse.

Senior speaker David Unekis boasted that the Class of 1987 had "the lowest drop out rate ever" and later took his classmates on an amusing venture to the beginning of their high school years.

To conclude his speech, he recounted an old friend telling him, "Just one more year, David. Just one more year." He paused, then added, "Just one more speech, one more speech."

KSU President Jon Wefald, the commencement speaker, stressed that

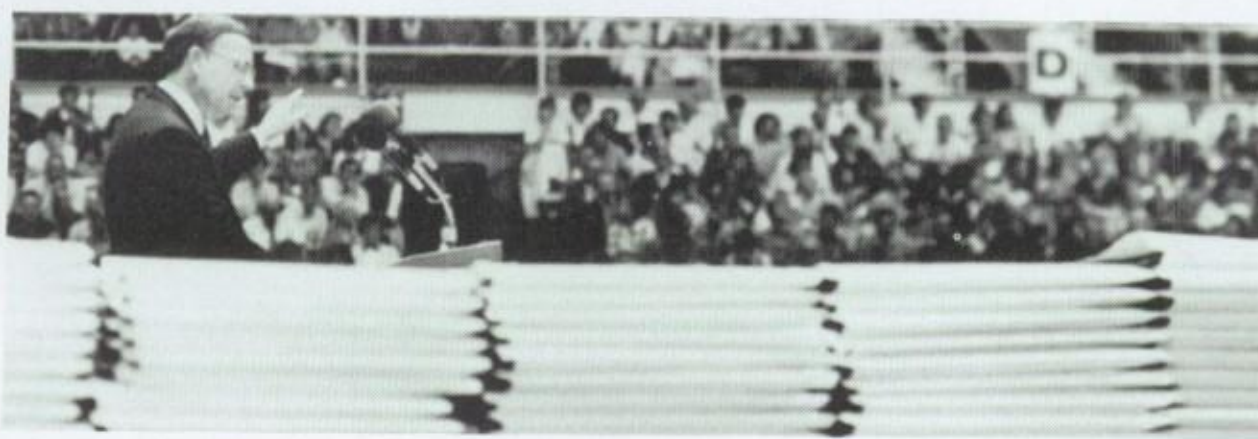
the graduates "be persistent," no matter what. He cited an example from his own childhood when he was told that he would never make it in college.

"Vacation From Intoxication," the third annual post graduation party, was held at the KSU Recreation Complex. From 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., 281 graduates played such sports as volleyball, basketball and racquetball, sat in the sauna, gambled at the casino and ate pizza.

More than \$1,500 worth of prizes were donated by parents and local businesses.

As mobs of people rush to the floor of Ahearn to congratulate former members of the Class of 1987, family and friends look for their respective graduates. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Having survived a long, hectic year, Cindy Blaker is ecstatic that she has finally received her high school diploma. (photo by Scott Boyd)



After receiving her diploma, Sabrina Haffner makes her graduation official as she switches her tassel to the right. (photo by Scott Boyd)

As KSU President Jon Wefald addresses the graduates, stacks containing 393 diplomas wait for their owners. (photo by Scott Boyd)

We Go Together



Maurice Benson scores for the junior varsity as they crush Salina South, 80-54. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



En route to a first-place finish on the balance beam, Mary Kunkel concentrates intently. Kunkel had four first-place finishes in the Topeka West-Highland Park triangular, which helped the MHS gymnastics team win top honors at the home meet. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Cross country runner Tisha Reed helps contribute to an eighth-place finish at the state meet. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Sports



Helping the boys' swim team dominate the I-70 meet, Bill Schultz swims to a fifth-place finish in the butterfly. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

MHS earns share of I-70 title

Sara Cullen
Staff Writer

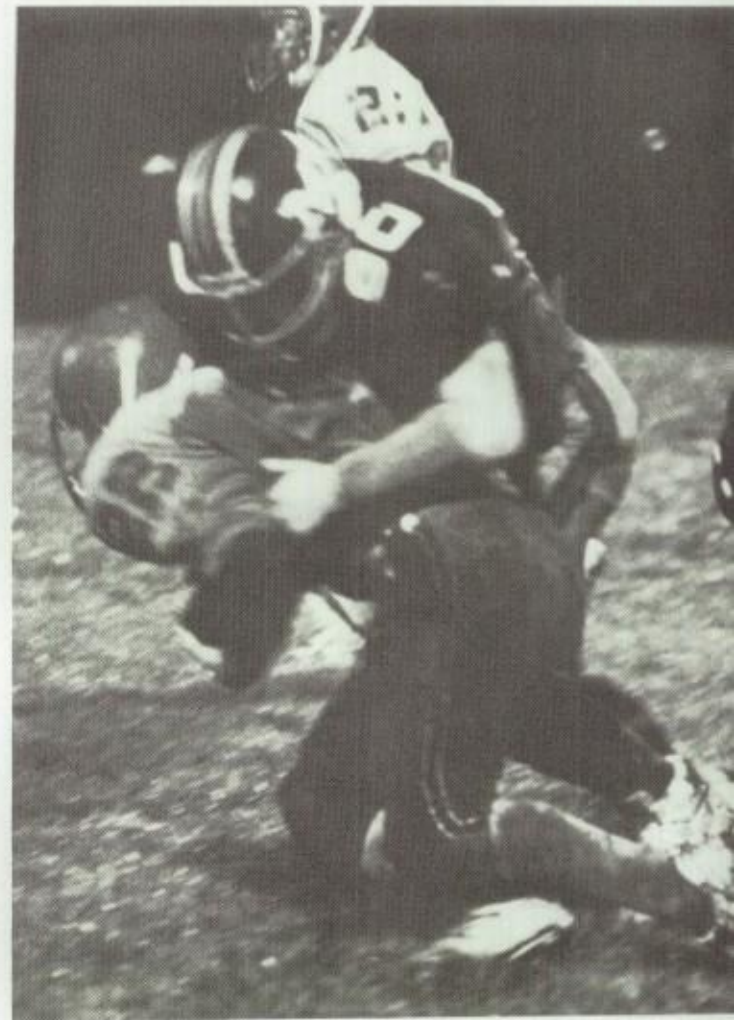
With five shutouts to their credit, the varsity football players finished the '86 campaign with a 7-2 record and a share of the I-70 League title with Junction City and Topeka West.

Despite the team's success, a major let-down was the 35-0 loss to Junction City. The Indians lost more than just the game, however. They also lost the silver football trophy, which MHS had held for seven consecutive years and did not qualify for the playoffs for the first time in seven years.

"The team had high hopes and goals at the start of the season but fell a little short," said head football coach Lew Lane.

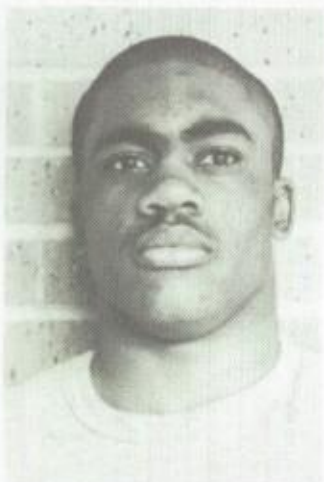
Earning I-70 All League honors were Phil Dodderidge, Bryan Bisnette, Kevin Oard and Ken Benson on defense and Eric Strauss, Paul Russell and Gar Ball on offense.

Bret Wallerstedt (90) puts a crunching hit on a Viking ball carrier as the Indians go on to defeat Seaman, 13-0. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



"While the team didn't achieve its two goals of getting in the playoffs and beating Junction City, the one thing I did achieve was knowing that I gave 110 percent on every snap of the football and being able to tell myself after every game that I played my best."

Bryan Bisnette, 12



"I'll remember the first day of pads and the respect I had for the coaching staff."

Kenneth Benson, 12



"I'll remember the coaches, the pride, the atmosphere, and the guys I played ball with."

Matt Veatch, 12



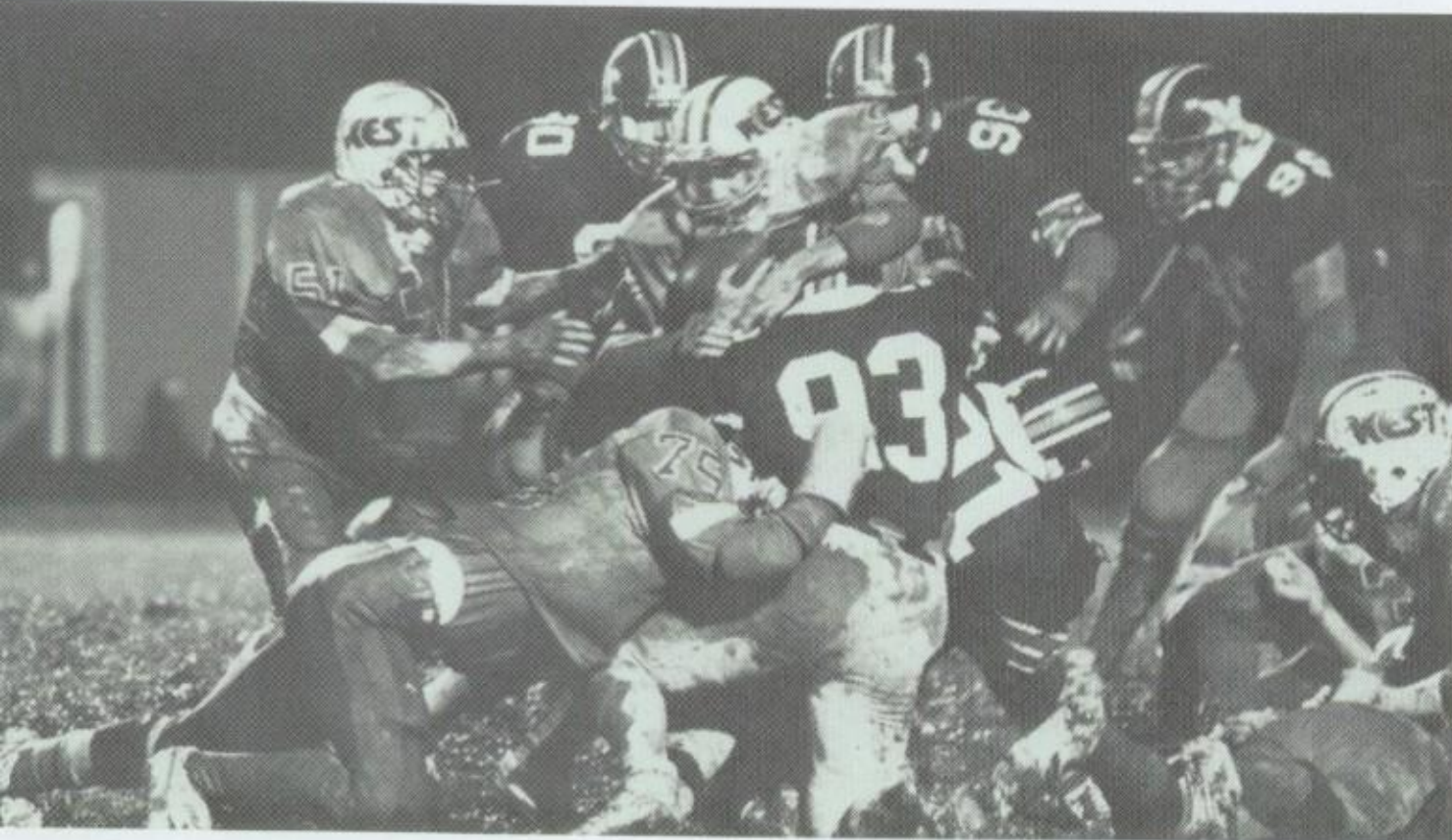
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front row: David Motley (mgr.), Clint Riley, Jeff Bissey, Jim Becker, Chuc Glasscock, David Hatton, Randy Pearson, Steve Post, Matt Lowenstein, Matt Veatch. Second row: Kyle Murdock (mgr.), Jeff Grantham, Scott Travis, John Martin, Mark Collins, Patrick Lee, Todd Dillon, Randy Reitz, Jarro Cochran, Gar Ball, Kenny Ferguson, James Chen (mgr.). Third row: Eric Strauss, Jared Rand, Steve Fagen, Jim Ritthisorn, Keith George, Tim Norvell, Corey Williams, Matt Laurie, Mike Coty, James Manwaring. Fourth row: Ken Benson, Dee Ball, Kenny Bess, Brian Johnson, Greg Avery, Mike Hein, Eric Long, John Moreland, Brian Honeyman. Fifth row: Mike Werner, Greg Young, David Broderson, Bill Schultz, John Pickle, Jabin Bell, Coby Crowl, Rust Moss, Rob Fately. Sixth row: Doug Gunter, Mark Young, Bryan Moseler, Gary Caudill, Pat Woolsey, Darren Wild. Back row: Curt Clanton, Paul Russell, Jayson Kaus. Back row: Brett Wallerstedt, Kevin Oard, Shawn Waufle, Mike Riggerberg, Phil Dodderidge, Steve Olson, David Gleue, Todd Murphy, Bryan Bisnette.

Varsity Football



Todd Dillon (24) takes the hand off from Matt Veatch during the varsity's 14-0 victory over Emporia. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

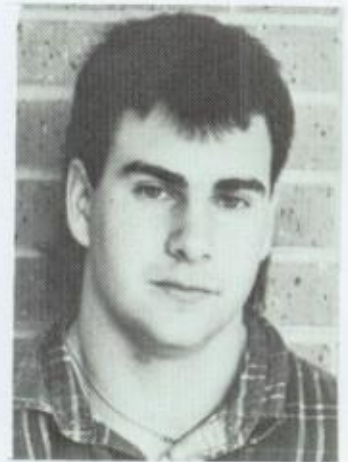
En route to a 14-point shutout of Emporia, Paul Russell (87) completes a downfield block and helps lead the Indians to their Sept. 19 win. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



During the Oct. 24 homecoming game, the Indian defense scrambles in the mud in an attempt to stop the Topeka West offense. MHS won the defensive battle, 5-0. (Manhattan Mercury photo by John Hankammer)

VARSITY FOOTBALL (7-2)

MHS	OPP	
36	Shawnee Heights	6
14	Emporia	0
19	Dodge City	21
14	Salina South	0
37	Salina Central	6
27	Topeka High	0
5	Topeka West	0
0	Junction City	35
13	Seaman	0



"I'll remember the feeling I got when everyone became a single unit before the game."

Gar Ball, 12



"I'll remember the effort everyone put forth to keep up Manhattan's winning tradition."

Kevin Oard, 12

J.V. FOOTBALL (6-1)

MHS	OPP	
13	Shawnee Heights	6
30	Emporia	20
20	Salina South	14
26	Salina Central	0
30	Seaman	20
28	Topeka West	7
7	Junction City	8



"The best thing about the season was getting to learn more about the duties and responsibilities of playing free safety, playing as a team and all the experience I gained playing in the games."

Bruce Broce, 10



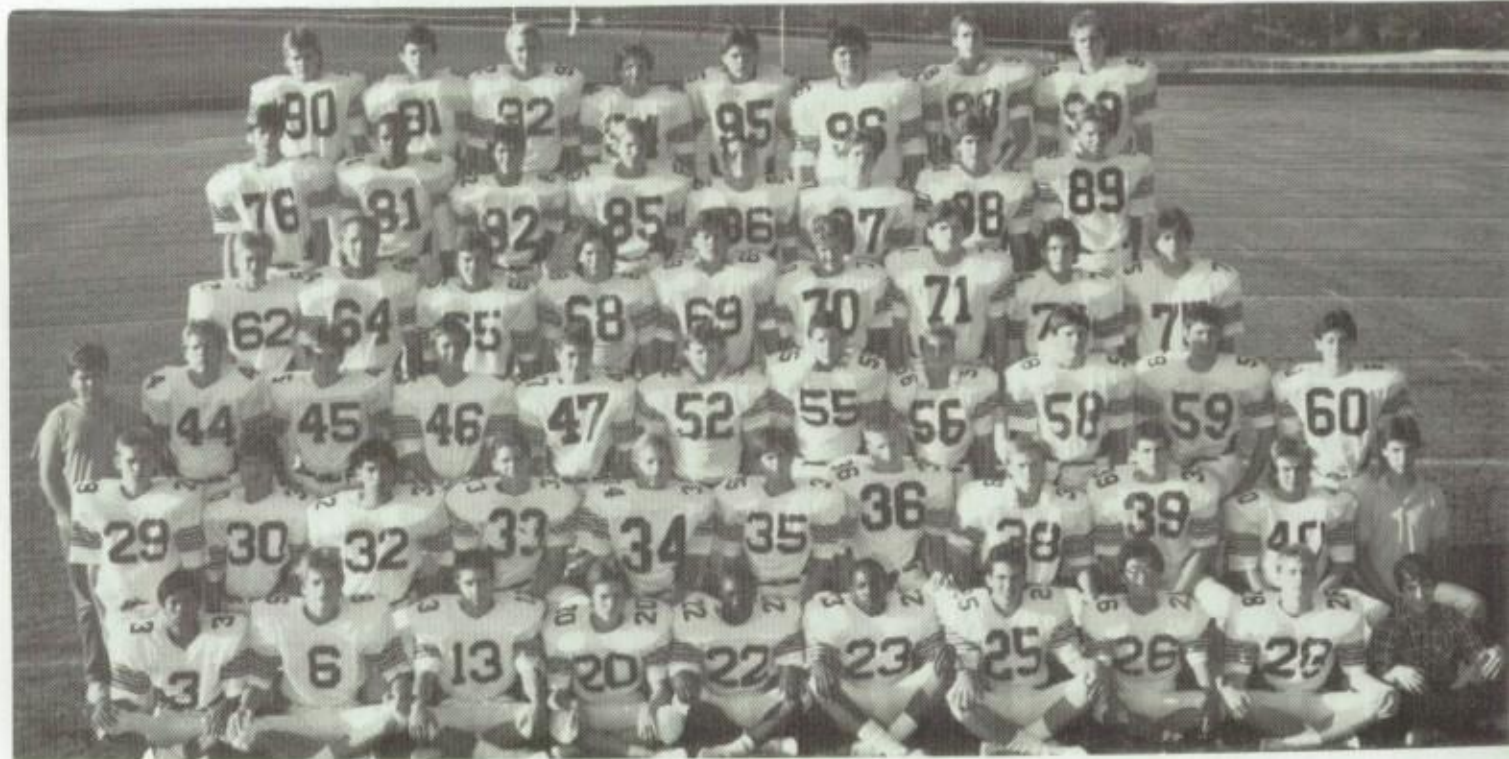
"I like the coaching staff here, and I love football. It's the best sport in the world."

Tyrone Lee, 10



"I enjoy playing football and I feel MHS is the best place to play because of the togetherness you feel."

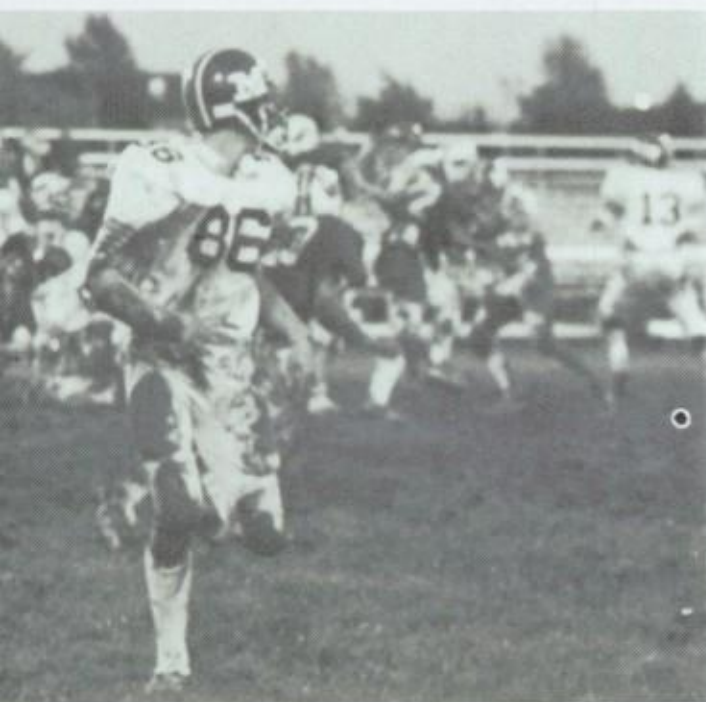
Sean Keogh, 9



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD—Front row: Tula Ritthisorn, Eric White, Jason Gallagher, Mark French, Tyrone Lee, Maurice Benson, John Delbane, Joe Guillory, Matt Simonds, Troy Jones (mgr.). Second row: Tom Thaemer, Andy Stevens, Mark Mondragon, Toby Marks, Chad Corah, Jamie Rodriguez, John Janovec, Mont Gillman, Tom Edwards, Dennis LaBlue, Derek Toy (mgr.). Third row: Aaron McAnarney (mgr.), Greg Wilson, Rhett Butler, Tyrone Hannebaum, Bruce Broce, John Dostal, Andy Watson, Anton Hasty, Greg Tiemann, Doug Klinger, Jonny Larson. Fourth row: Garrett Sukup, Randy Nivert, Doug Nations, Tom Kirk, Blake Kaus, Jeff Hawkinson, David Potter, Mar herbic, Tom Hannah. Fifth row: Roy Johnson, Nate Margis, Adam Palmer, Jerry Arnold, Rob Mier, Jeff Roby, Roy McGaughey, Shawn Stewart. Back row: Mike Wall, Jeff Bullock, Travis Gordon, Todd Allen, Brandon Grubb, Francis Jones, Jim Smallwood, Lee Lojka.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SQUAD—Front row: David Haire, Glenn Burnett, Chris Moore, John Irvine, Roy Stoltz, Mike Woodard, Lee Wood, Jason Kastner, Matt Fuller, Britt Butler. Second row: Chad Saunders, Derek Brooks, Jeff Hudley, Sean Keogh, Chris Reed, Mike Burton, Mann Carter, Troy Sanner, Steve Werner, Paul Schnars. Third row: Tim Lane, John Hudson, Charlie Burnett, Joe Gatschet, Jason Wittwer, David Noll, Jack Rowlett, Roger Jimenez, Marvin Rhodeman, Michael Klinker. Fourth row: Ernest Cantu, Pat Davie, Lee Wood, Marvin Butler, Dale Clark, Steve Converse, Andrew Tomb, Blake Tiemann, Randy Hill, Tommy Sol. Fifth row: Bobby Schmidt, Bill Lansdowne, Jason Duncan, Michael Hlavacek, Paul Bennett, Scott Marshall, Shawn Marquess, Kelly Greene, Dennis Wright. Back row: Brian Weisbender, Billy Cecil, Charles Lovings, Mark Hooks, Jon Foster, Laird Veatch, Rod Sterling, James Prock. Not pictured: Jeff Placek, Ronnell Fansler, Doug Pollman.



After catching a pass, Robert McGaughey (82) attempts to run the ball downfield in the junior varsity's 30-0 victory over Seaman. (photo by Eric Hoffman)

With a 7.5 yard average per carry, sophomore Greg Wilson (44) goes for a touchdown during the MHS-Seaman game. The sophomore team defeated the Vikings, 12-6. (photo by Eric Hoffman)

As he keeps one eye on quarterback Matt Lowenstein (13), tight end Curtis Clanton (86) runs a short out pass pattern during the JV Indians' 28-7 victory over Topeka West. (photo by Scott Boyd)

JV squad has a 'fine season'

Sara Cullen
Staff Writer

A one-point loss to Junction City was the only blemish on the JV football team's shining 6-1 record. The sophomore team had a 4-3 season, while the freshmen A team went 4-4 and freshmen B team was 1-1-1.

JV coach Don Morgan described his squad as "a team without a star. All of the players contributed to their fine season. Throughout the year they grew together as a team and took great pride in Manhattan football."

The sophomore team had "two" seasons. After a slow 1-3 start, the players came back strong to win their last three games. According to Coach Brent Yancey, "The defense made some adjustments late in the season that proved fruitful in stopping our opponents."

The freshmen A team also had a rocky 1-3 start, but as Coach Tony Andrade explained, "They came back and fought real hard as a team to accomplish a good 4-4 record."



"I want to continue playing football at MHS because I feel it has the greatest football program in the state of Kansas. It's an honor to play here because it's the best!"

Blake Kaus, 10

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL (4-3)

MHS	OPP	
14	Lawrence	24
14	Shawnee Heights	6
6	Emporia	14
17	Junction City	34
12	Seaman	6
40	Topeka High	6
48	Salina South	8



"I'd like to continue playing football at MHS because to me it's the best thing in life."

Pat Davie, 9

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL A Team (4-4)

MHS	OPP	
12	Junction City	22
0	Salina South	26
8	Salina Central	6
0	Fort Riley	6
14	Highland Park	6
36	Emporia	6
8	Topeka High	12
20	Topeka West	0

B Team (1-1-1)

MHS	OPP	
12	Junction City	0
14	Abilene	48
0	Highland Park	0

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

MHS Invitational	6th
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	1st
Junction City	1st
Hayden	4th
Salina	1st
I-70	2nd
Regionals	4th
State	8th



"I'll always remember the distance days when we all ran together and told stories and especially the bus rides home."

Paula Hoagland, 11



"I'll especially remember the friendships that grew on the team and looking forward to McDonald's after the race."

Carol Russell, 11



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front row: Denise Cadwallader, Yvonne Mielke, Sandy Nicholson, Tam Trubey, Katie Williams, Paula Hoagland, Carol Russell, Tisha Reed. Second row: Robin Stotler, Sabrina Haffner, Karen Kiser, Annika Borjesson, Kerste Bryant, Heidi Kruckenberg, Ginger Johnson, Susan Bachamp. Third row: Angela de la Vega, Lynn Rakonsky, CeCe Russell, Darla Williams, Jennifer Olson, Heidi Nelson, Julie Thomas, Melissa McCranie. Fourth row: Libby Perl, Angela Finn, Cari Smith, Nora Donaghy, Stephanie Ekart, Heidi Dickie, Melicent McCranie, Gina Cusimano. Back row: Coach Betsy Sloan, Kim Dillon, Cathi Moore (mgr.), Glenda Miller, Wendy Cathey, Cathy Post, Rachel Kennedy, Coach Bill Congleton.

Both teams qualify for state

Melicent McCranie
Staff Writer

Although the nice weather was definitely a bonus for the 1986 cross country season, the future looked grim for the young, inexperienced team. With few returning on the varsity, the team wasn't expected to accomplish much, let alone qualify for State.

Yet somehow this mismatched group of novice and "seasoned" runners combined efforts to produce a winning team. Placing fourth in one of the toughest regionals ever, both the girls' and boys' teams qualified for the State meet where they placed eighth.

Largely contributing to the teams' standings were runners Katie Williams and Sam Smith. Smith received a top ranking of sixth in State, while Williams finished 16th.

Recapping the season, Coach Bill Congleton said, "It was the most enjoyable season in 16 years. We had a large number of inexperienced runners, but we finished much higher than we first anticipated."

Struggling to the finish, junior Katie Williams earns a 16th-place ranking in the 6A State Championships at Warner Park in Manhattan. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Cross Country



Sam Smith is congratulated by assistant coach David Pulford as he learns he has received a ranking of sixth in State. (Manhattan Mercury photo by Brad Camp)

With just a few yards separating them, juniors Jarrett Meek and Giles Kyle find themselves competing against each other in the State race. Meek finished seconds before Kyle as the Indians placed eighth overall. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

MHS Invitational	8th
Topeka West	13th
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	5th
Junction City	5th
Hayden	4th
Salina	6th
I-70	4th
Regionals	4th
State	8th



"I joined cross country my freshman year because if I didn't, Dan Schneider said he'd beat me up. My sophomore year Dan wasn't there, but he had me hooked. I went out this year because of the good atmosphere and the competition and also because of Coach (Bill) Congleton. Next year it will be for State."

Bob Fleener, 11



"What I remember the most about cross country is the pain and the competitiveness between us and other runners."

Ron Moss, 11



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front row: Travis Gillmore, Mark Gray, Sam Smith, Jeff Stewart, Mark Langsgaard, Jarrett Meek, Giles Kyle. Second row: Chris Ferguson, Kevin Sampson, Sean Richardson, Aaron Thompson, James Christian, Bob Fleener, Mark Jackson. Third row: Ron Moss, Kirk Willard, Chris Peak, Manny Quilla, Bryan Peak, Mike Hedgcoth, Mark Barnaby, Virgil Nicholson, Seth Joyce. Fourth row: Mark Forsyth, Mike Wilson, Alberto Sancho, Tim Willingham, Mike Carson, Mark Lange, Brad Scoville, Ron Stowell. Fifth row: Bill Taff, Eric Higgins, Craig Biere, Eric VonHellens, Brian Unekis, Eric Deeds, Rick Stultz, Tim Ekart. Back row: David Pulford (coach), Coach Bill Congleton, Matt Jackson (student teacher).

Varsity Volleyball



"The bleakest part of the season? That it ended, and I wasn't ready for it to. The season was too short. I liked the way it ended, but I'm sad that it is over."

Terri Brown, 12

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (31-9) State Champions

MHS	OPP	
2	Leavenworth	1
2	Topeka High	0
2	Junction City	0
2	Emaculata	0
2	Shaw. Miss. East	0
2	Shaw. Miss. North	0
2	Salina Central	0
2	Washburn Rural	0
1	Shaw. Miss. NW	2
2	Newton	0
2	Hutchinson	1
2	Wichita East	0
0	Wichita Northwest	2
1	Hays	2
2	Hutchinson	1
2	Council Grove	0
2	Lawrence	1
1	Ward	2
0	Bishop Miege	2
2	Shaw. Miss. East	0
0	Shaw. Miss. NW	2
2	Raytown South	0
0	Bishop Miege	2
2	Hutchinson	0
2	Topeka West	0
2	Emporia	0
2	Shaw. Miss. North	1
1	Concordia	2
0	Seaman	2
2	Topeka High	0
2	Salina South	0
2	Salina Central	0
2	Topeka High	0
2	Junction City	0
2	Salina Central	0
2	Wichita Northwest	0
2	Shaw. Miss. NW	1
2	Leavenworth	0
2	Wichita South	1
2	Lawrence	0

A Hutchinson spike is rejected by Kim McNabb during a 12-15, 15-13, 15-2 MHS victory. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

In a 15-12, 15-9 victory over Topeka West, Terri Brown goes for another kill while Jamie Benkelman prepares for a return. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Heidi Bulhman readies for a serve during the I-70 meet. MHS won the six-team tournament for the seventh straight year. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As Rhonda Hughes and Kim McNabb watch, Jamie Benkelman returns a serve during the 15-12, 15-9 win over Topeka West. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Volleyball team first in state

David Unekis
Staff Writer

Winning the school's first-ever 6A championship culminated the volleyball team's 31-9 season. MHS downed Lawrence, 15-11, 15-12, in the finals to win the state crown.



Senior Kim McNabb and junior Rhonda Hughes were named to the state all-tournament team, while senior Amy Lyons received honorable mention.

Enroute to state competition, the team won I-70 League title for the seventh straight year and captured sub-state for the eighth time.

McNabb was the Indians' top server with a 97 percent success rate (333 of 345), followed by Hughes (426 of 458) and senior Terri Brown (335 of 362), both with 93 percent. Hughes also led the team in aces (69) and in passing, making 225 of 317 for 71 percent.

Brown was the team's top spiker, with 353 total kills and a 37 percent proficiency, followed by Hughes with 269 kills and a 36 percent success rate.

Coach Mary Lou Morgan, who resigned from her coaching duties after 11 years as head coach, said, "The team had a saying that they always kept in mind—'Don't let failure rob you of success.' That's the best way to describe how the team handled the season."

Rhonda Hughes spikes the ball over the net during a straight decision over Salina South in the I-70 League Tournament. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



"It feels great to be state champions! This team was really unique and special because we were all close friends. We shared some memorable moments, both on and off the court. I know we worked harder than any other team in the state. This championship means so much because we earned it."

Amy Lyons, 12



VARSITY-JUNIOR VARSITY VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Front row: Kim McNabb, Terri Brown, Amy Lyons. Second row: Suzy Klinker (mgr.), Rhonda Hughes, Heidi Buhlman, Beth Carl, Jami Benkelman, Tonia Nabors (mgr.). Back row: Coach Mary Lou Morgan, Lori Kanode, Diane Crubel, Alison Mott, Tracy Robinson, Becky Page, Kris Rader, Kris VerBrugge, Kathy Reno, Ann Tiao (mgr.), Coach Jenny Powell.



"What I'll really remember about Coach (Mary Lou) Morgan is how she brought together 12 totally different personalities, brought out the best in each individual, pulled us together, and brought out the champion in us. She's a super friend, coach, and a very special person."

Kim McNabb, 12

14 contribute to 12-7 record



"The best part about volleyball was the excitement after winning our first game, and the happiness that we shared as a team."

Crystal McMullen, 9

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (12-7)

MHS	OPP	
3	Shawnee Heights	1
2	Leavenworth	0
2	Topeka High	0
2	Junction City	0
0	Seaman	2
1	Emporia	2
0	Lawrence	2
2	Topeka West	0
2	Chapman	0
2	Highland Park	0
2	Topeka High	0
0	Bishop Miege	2
0	Lawrence	2
1	S. Mission NW	2
2	Junction City	0
2	Council Grove	1
2	Abilene	0
0	Concordia	2
2	Seaman	1



"My most memorable volleyball experience was having the privilege of being allowed to sweat in the same room as the awesome state champion seniors."

Heather Riley, 10

Fourteen players saw playing time on the JV volleyball team as the squad posted a 12-7 record. Team honors went to blocker Becky Page (17 solo blocks), team leader and server Kathy Reno and hitters Tracy Robinson, Alison Mott and Sarah Vestweber.

Enroute to a 6-3 record, top servers for the sophomore "A" team were Nancy Post, Heather Riley and Trenny Dillon, while Post, Heather Engstrom, Carla Van Nostran, Mott and Kristi Gorman were top spikers. The "B" team had a 1-1 record.

The freshmen "A" team had an 8-6 record, while the freshmen "B" team went 3-3. The

season high point was a third-place finish at the Junction City tournament, and the team's most consistent players were Kaari Bryant and Kristi Depew. Nikki Hawkins won "most improved" honors.



Carla Van Nostran prepares to block a spike from a Wamego player while Bertha Ehm anticipates the outcome. The sophomore team won the match against Wamego, 15-2 and 15-13. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Front row: Michelle Halpin, Heather Riley, Kristi Gorman, Trenny Dillon, Bertha Ehm, Angie Read. Back row: Nazy Sharifi (mgr.), Tracy Shannon (mgr.), Lisa Toburen, Beth Innes, Carla Van Nostran, Nancy Post, Ann Giller, Sarah Vestweber, Heather Engstrom, Coach Alan Days.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL—Front row: Erica Woods, Kathy Krimmer, Kaari Bryant, Nikki Nash, Chez McClellan. Second row: Alison Thien, Tammy Umscheid, Stephanie Weis, Nikki Hawkins, Renee Phillipi. Back row: Wendy Moore, Shannon Humes, Heidi Ott, Kristi Depew, Marilyn Roth, Lori Pape, Crystal McMullen, Coach Wells, Coach Connie McVey.

Gymnastics

Gymnasts set, conquer goal

Stephanie Clark
Staff Writer

Gymnasts conquered their goal of breaking 100 points by scoring 101.65 to finish second at regionals, which enabled them to compete at state as a team. The team broke the 100 goal again at state, 101.05, enroute to a seventh-place finish.

Mary Kunkel, senior, led the team, placing sixth all-around with 35.90 points and fourth on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.25. Freshman Michelle Oetting placed 19th on the uneven parallel bars with a 8.55.

Coach Michele Blanton, looking forward to next year, said, "I think we have the potential to have a good team."

As she completes her routine on the uneven parallel bars, Emily Hatchett shows a look of relief. Manhattan scored 95.90 points to win the meet against Topeka West and Highland Park. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



"My senior year has been the best of all my years in gymnastics. Not only did I qualify for state as an individual, but the whole team did."

Elizabeth Biere, 12

GYMNASTICS

Newton Dual	1st
Topeka West-Highland	1st
Topeka High Inv.	1st
Newton Inv.	3rd
Great Bend Dual	1st
Great Bend Inv.	3rd
Topeka West Inv.	3rd
Seaman Inv.	2nd (tie)
Regionals	2nd
State	7th



"For me state was the best because I reached the goals that I had set for myself."

Mary Kunkel, 12



GYMNASTICS—Front row: Devan Henton, Cathy Coffee, Dianne Pulford, Elizabeth Biere, Mary Kunkel. Second row: Erica Cocke, Jodi Habluetzel, Jenny Roth, Amy Turnquist. Third row: Coach Beth Saunders, Nicea Rode, Nikki Black (mgr.), Thistle Graves, Emily Hatchett, Sharyl Graham, Candy Pepper, Coach Michele Blanton. Back row: Michele Heuertz, Sharan Reitz, Michelle Oetting.

Golfers—state champs again

Adena Hagedorn
Staff Writer

The MHS girls' golf team accomplished something only one other MHS team has ever done—back to back State champion titles.

This repeat championship was the result of hardwork and the determination it took to beat Shawnee Mission East by 19 strokes with a 339 team score.

Showcasing their talents, the girls proved they had the key elements to play this mental game involving coordination, skill and a positive attitude.

Enroute to the team's undefeated season, junior Adena Hagedorn recorded an impressive record by placing first in eight of the nine season meets, including regionals. She faltered at the State tourney, shooting 44 on the front, but came back with an unbelievable

36 on the back nine to place third.

Senior Stacy Puls, who was second at regionals, won medalist honors at State with her best-ever score of 76. Prior to State, she had never broken 80. Senior Tara Wood also strongly contributed to the State title with an 88, her best-ever finish.

Coach Larry Becraft said the season was "very satisfying," noting that the team's "hardwork and consistency" made the team's State Championship possible.

Courtney Robertson concentrates on a putt at the sixth green during the MHS Invitational, which the Indians won. (photo by Eric Hoffman)



"Shooting a career 76 and winning State both individually and team wise are what I'll remember most. In addition, I'll always remember the good times together at State."

Stacy Puls, 12



"I'll remember most the good times we all shared throughout the '86 season and the satisfaction of knowing that when we wanted something as bad as State, we could all work together to achieve it. It was a great feeling!"

Tara Wood, 12

GIRLS' GOLF State Champions

Salina Central Inv.	1st
Shawnee Heights Inv.	1st
Council Grove Dual	1st
Manhattan Inv.	1st
Abilene Inv.	1st
Council Grove Inv.	1st
Emporia Inv.	1st
Manhattan Inv.	1st
Regional Tourney	1st
State Tourney	1st



Shooting a 36, Adena Hagedorn finishes as first medalist at the Abilene Invitational.



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM—Front row: Tara Wood, Courtney Robertson, Stacy Puls. Second row: Dawn Lomax, Tonya Poston, Tina Pohlman, Adena Hagedorn. Back row: Coach Larry Becraft. Not pictured: Mary Zanella.

Girls' Tennis



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM—Front row: Laura Baker, Staci Tolley, Kelli Rogers, Tonya Roche, Sheri Tolley, Jennifer Baker. Second row: Jennifer Stitz, Andrea Treharne, Peggy Gray, Jenny Livingston, Stacey Simms. Third row: Gabriela Flora, Heather Kaufman, Carey Edison, Tanya Dillon, Kerri Keithley, Jennie Grieshaber, Stephanie Brown. Back row: Coach Dexter Bohn, Rachel Wallace, Laura Reeck, Jenni Messelt, Coach Tari Boller.

Boller says team successful

Melicent McCranie
Staff Writer

Varsity girls' tennis players achieved two firsts, three seconds and one third before dropping to fifth place in both the Manhattan Invitational and the I-70 League meets. At the season-ending regional meet, no one qualified for state.

"They played very well at several matches but had a tough time at the I-70 League meet and regionals," explained head coach Tari Boller, who labeled the season "reasonably successful."

The team was led by singles players Tonya Roche (12-18) and Stephanie Brown (23-8) and doubles teammates Sheri and Staci Tolley (13-16) and Kelli Rogers and Gabriela Flora (22-8).

The JV netters finished with two firsts, two seconds, three thirds and a sixth. Top players included Stacey Simms (12-14) and doubles partners Jennifer and Laura Baker (15-9).

At one of their many intense practices, Sheri and Staci Tolley, doubles partners and twin sisters, prepare for their next match. (photo by Scott Boyd)



"I'll remember all the great times the team had together, especially Gab and I."

Kelli Rogers, 12



"We didn't do as well as we could have, but we improved both in skill and character."

Staci Tolley, 12



"Although no one made it to state, I felt we had a good season. We worked hard and accomplished a lot and had a great time doing it."

Gabriela Flora, 10

GIRLS' TENNIS

Highland Park Quad	1st
Salina Central Inv.	3rd
Topeka High Quad	1st
Salina South Inv.	2nd
Junction City Inv.	2nd
MHS Invitational	5th
I-70 League	5th



"We don't compare with any other Kansas swim team."

Bill Schultz, 12



"We had a lot of team unity and the desire to win meets."

Jayson Kaus, 11



"I'll remember all the records that we broke, especially when Eric Strauss snapped the lane line."

Brian McCallum, 12

BOYS' SWIMMING

Topeka West Inv.	1st
MHS Triangular	1st
Olathe Inv.	3rd
Emporia Dual	1st
MHS Triangular	1st
Olathe	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
Salina Dual	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
Kansas Invitational	2nd
I-70 League	1st
State Meet	5th

Swimmers 5th at state meet

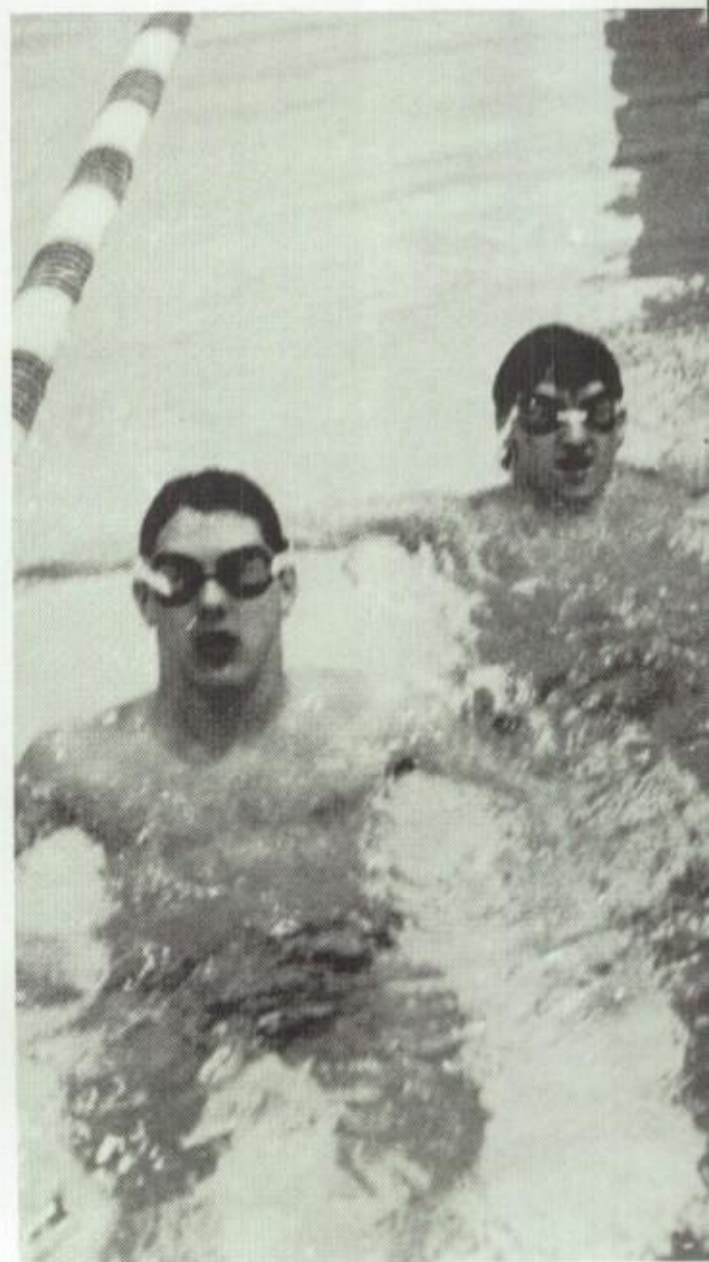
Jonell Borst

Staff Writer

Speed, strength and endurance were the elements that made the boys' swim team tough enough to shatter five school records. But it was their competitive spirit that brought them an undefeated dual season, a second consecutive I-70 League title and a fifth-place ranking in the state championships.

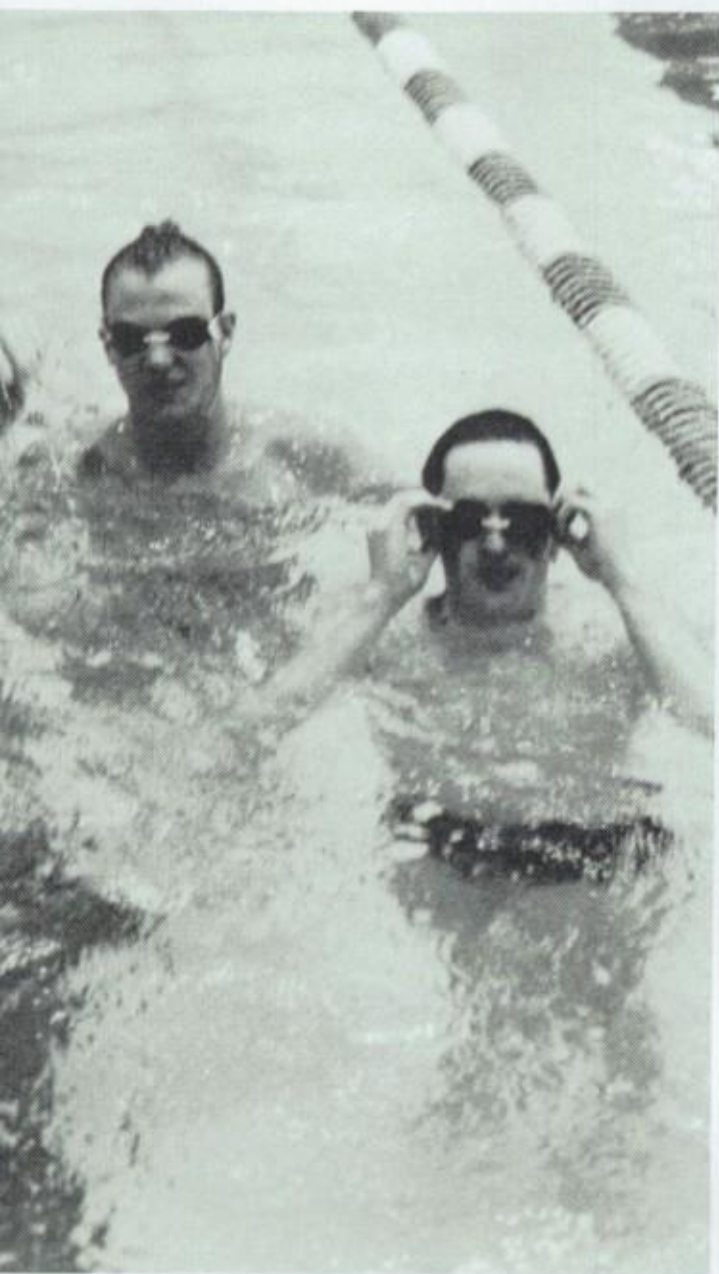
Jayson Kaus became the first boys' state champion with a new school record time in the 50 freestyle. He also broke the 100 breaststroke time with a fourth-place finish at state. Brian McCallum broke the MHS record in the 100 backstroke en route to a seventh-place finish, while McCallum, Eric Strauss, Bill Schultz and Kaus placed fourth and broke the 200 medley relay time. The fifth school record was accomplished by Robin Wilcox in the 500 freestyle at the I-70 meet.

Other state finishes included McCallum, 100 butterfly, 7th; Wilcox, 500 freestyle, 8th; and Wilcox, Schultz, Andrew McCulloh and Peter Dees, 400 freestyle relay, 8th.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM—Front row: Rob Kennedy, Peter Dees, Jayson Kaus, Eric Strauss, Bill Schultz, Brian McCallum, Scott Wangsgaard, Seth Joyce, Rhen Marshall, Ward Nations. Second row: Glenn Davis, Chris Goetz, Steve Fagan, Mike Hedgcoth, Brian Peak, Andy Armbrust, Chris Ness, Mike Nelson, Pete Zanella, Sean Richards. Third row: Curt Simons, Mark Forsyth, Jay Seaton, Chris Johnson, Doug Klingler, Robin Wilcox, Andrew McCulloh, Nimrod Posner, Mark Wangsgaard. Fourth row: Hadi Malek, Mann Carter, Craig Biere, Dale Clark, Eric Kramer, Tri Steele, Brian Fontenot, Jack Lin, Eric Deeds. Back row: Coach Mike Dillon, Kim Dillon (mgr.), Sabrina Haffner (mgr.), Jonell Borst (mgr.). Not pictured: Jamal Dabbas, Scott Bauer, Con Hadjipanayis, Coach Robert Tretter.

Boys' Swimming



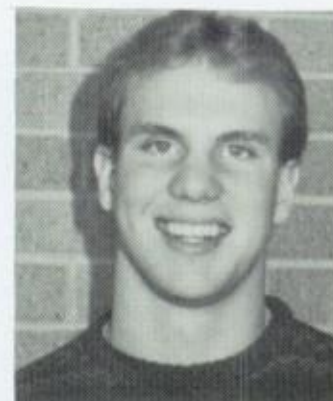
The winning members of the "meat team"—Jayson Kaus, Bill Schultz, Eric Strauss and Brian McCallum—relax after a tough work-out. (photo by Mr. Mike Dillon)

On his way to a fourth-place finish at the I-70 League championships, Ward Nations completes a one and a half back flip in the tucked position. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Competing in the 500 freestyle, the longest event of a high school swim meet, Rob Kennedy takes a much-needed breath of air. Kennedy placed fifth in the Dec. 10 triangular against Wichita East and Wichita North. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Before swimming the 100 freestyle, Andrew McCulloh psyches himself as he gets mentally prepared for his race at the Kansas Invitational. (photo by Brian McCallum)



"What I will remember most about this swimming season is winning the I-70 League championships and swimming for the 'meat team.'"

Eric Strauss, 12



"We didn't have many outstanding swimmers on the team this year, but we had great depth. That was what made us a winning team."

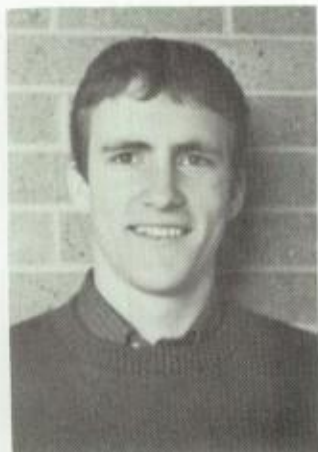
Robin Wilcox, 10



"My attitude towards swimming changed this year. I killed myself in practice so my times would improve, and they did."

Peter Dees, 12

Boys' Varsity Basketball



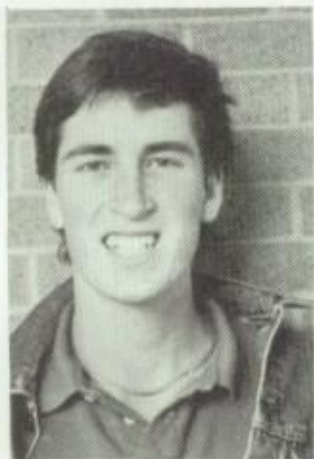
"I will remember our 'standing room only' crowds for the Junction City and Topeka High home games."

Eric Barton, 12



"The new Roos didn't improve our playing abilities, but they did intimidate the other team."

J.T. Marshall, 12

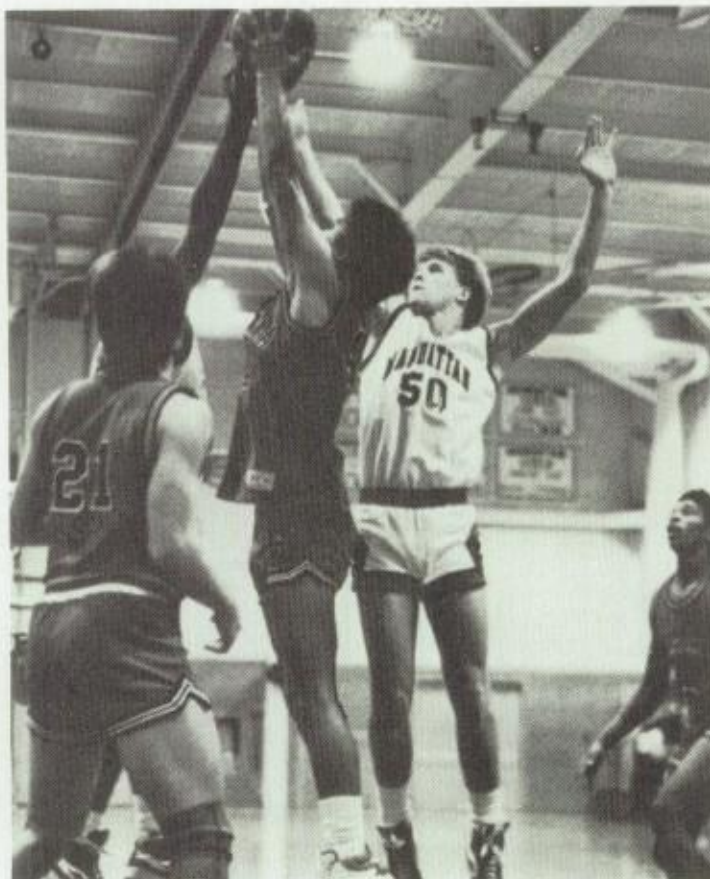


The best part of playing basketball in high school was "not having to play freshmen or sophomore ball. Too cold!!!" (He was put on the J.V. team his freshman year.)

John Mugler, 12

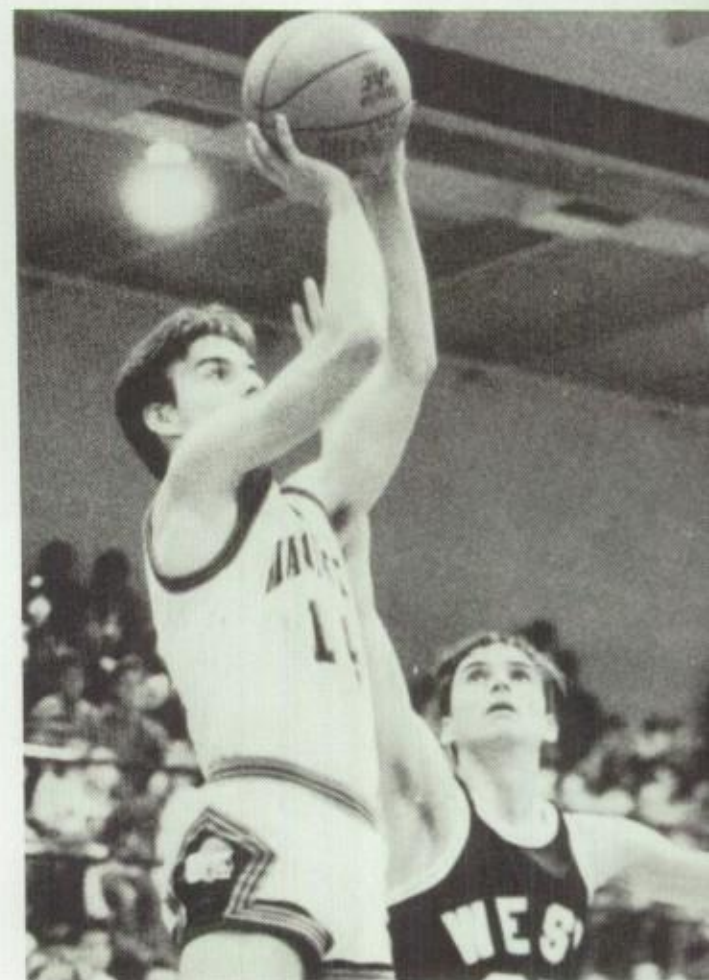
Scoring leader J.T. Marshall goes for a basket in the 64-58 victory over Salina South. Marshall, a 55 percent field goal shooter, scored 446 points during the season, 20.3 per game average. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Steve Olson attempts to knock the ball away after No. 44 makes the rebound in the 69-48 victory over Emporia. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Dribbling his way towards the basket, Nick Weigel fakes out a player from Junction City in the Indians' 84-61 win. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

In the varsity game against Topeka West, Steve Post shoots a jump shot over a Charger opponent. MHS shut down the West offense in the 82-53 victory. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Boys' Varsity Basketball

Team gets 2nd trip to state

dena Hagedorn
Staff Writer

Registering the best season since 1966, the boys' varsity basketball team finished with an 18-4 record and their second consecutive trip to state since 1956. Manhattan was ranked in the top five all season.

The team earned a trip to state with a 69-53



victory over Junction City in the sub-state championship. At state, the fourth-seeded Indians were stopped in the opening round by fifth-seeded Wichita North, the eventual state championship team.

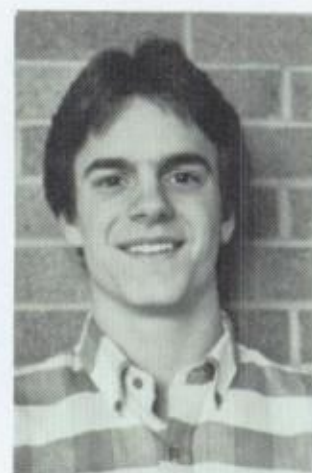
Coach Mike Leahy, who resigned in April to become head basketball coach in Boulder, Colo., said he was "very proud of this group of young men. The chemistry of this team was outstanding and they represented the student-athlete image so well. Along with that, they were extremely talented. I am proud to say I had the opportunity to coach them!"

In the post-season honors, J.T. Marshall was named the most valuable player. The outstanding defensive player award went to Steve Post, and the free-throw champion was Nick Weigel with 78 percent. The sixth-man starter award went to Tom Leahy.

On the I-70 League first team were John Mugler, Marshall and Weigel. 6A All-State honors went to Marshall, first team; Weigel, third team; and Mugler, honorable mention.

Marshall also was named to the All-State (all-classes) team, Mr. Kansas by Kansas Basketball Coaches Assn. and the Gatorade National Player of the Year for Kansas.

Overpowered by his Topeka West opponents, John Mugler finds himself in a tight situation. In a battle of I-70 foes, MHS downed the Chargers, 82-53. (photo by Scott Boyd)



"I will remember most going to the state tourney!"

Steve Post, 12



"Winning Sub-State against Junction because we had lost the previous game against them, and it was on their home court."

Nick Weigel, 11



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Kneeling: Armando Aseneta (mgr.). Standing: Tim Leahy (student manager), Steve Post, Tom Leahy, Nick Weigel, Steve Olson, J.T. Marshall, Head Coach Mike Leahy, John Mugler, Mike Edwards, Matt Lowenstein, Eric Barton, Marcus Wilhoite, Assistant Coach Gary Schwandt.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (18-4)

MHS	OPP	
69	Emporia	48
80	Highland Park	45
77	Salina South	40
82	Topeka West	53
75	Shawnee Heights	61
84	Junction City	61
53	Topeka High	55
61	K.C. Schlagle	55
64	Shawnee Mission E.	52
63	Olathe South	48
64	Salina South	57
69	Topeka Seaman	46
75	Salina Central	39
41	Marysville	24
64	Topeka West	51
58	Junction City	61
61	Topeka High	68
67	Lawrence	61
75	Salina South	55
63	Salina Central	35
69	Junction City	53
48	Wichita North	52

Boys' Basketball

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL (18-1)

MHS	OPP	
58	Emporia	47
44	Highland Park	35
57	Salina Central	48
80	Topeka West	52
62	Shawnee Heights	54
57	Junction City	49
61	Topeka High	54
80	Salina South	54
59	Seaman	56
60	Salina Central	59
72	Junction City	38
72	Salina Central	49
73	Marysville	46
67	Topeka West	44
69	Junction City	58
66	Junction City	64
78	Topeka High	67
59	Lawrence	66
60	Salina South	32

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL "A" Team (13-5)

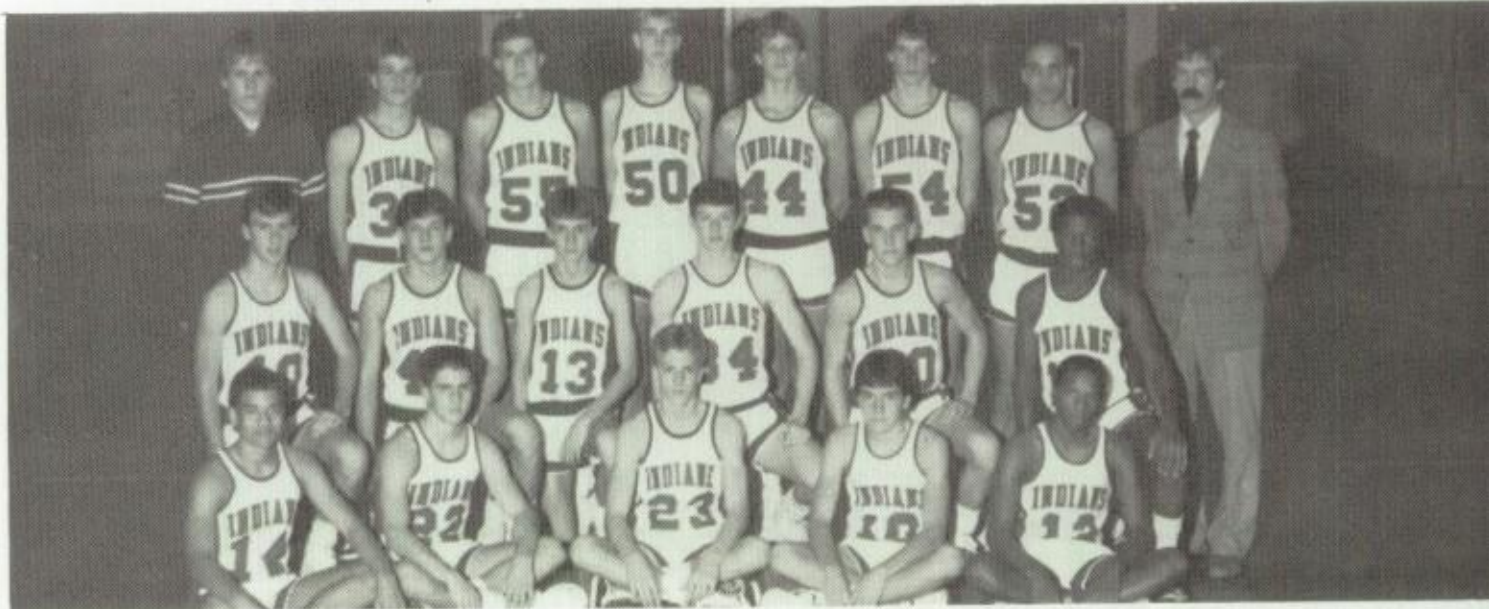
MHS	OPP	
52	Shawnee Heights	46
47	Salina Central	49
49	Seaman	43
63	Emporia	45
60	Junction City	51
57	Chapman	24
69	Shawnee Heights	40
46	Abilene	31
48	Shawnee Heights	37
43	Seaman	40
45	Topeka West	66
62	Salina South	23
92	Salina Central	41
50	Emporia	55
55	Junction City	64
47	Seaman	36
64	Lawrence	65
59	Salina South	35

FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL "A" Team (13-5)

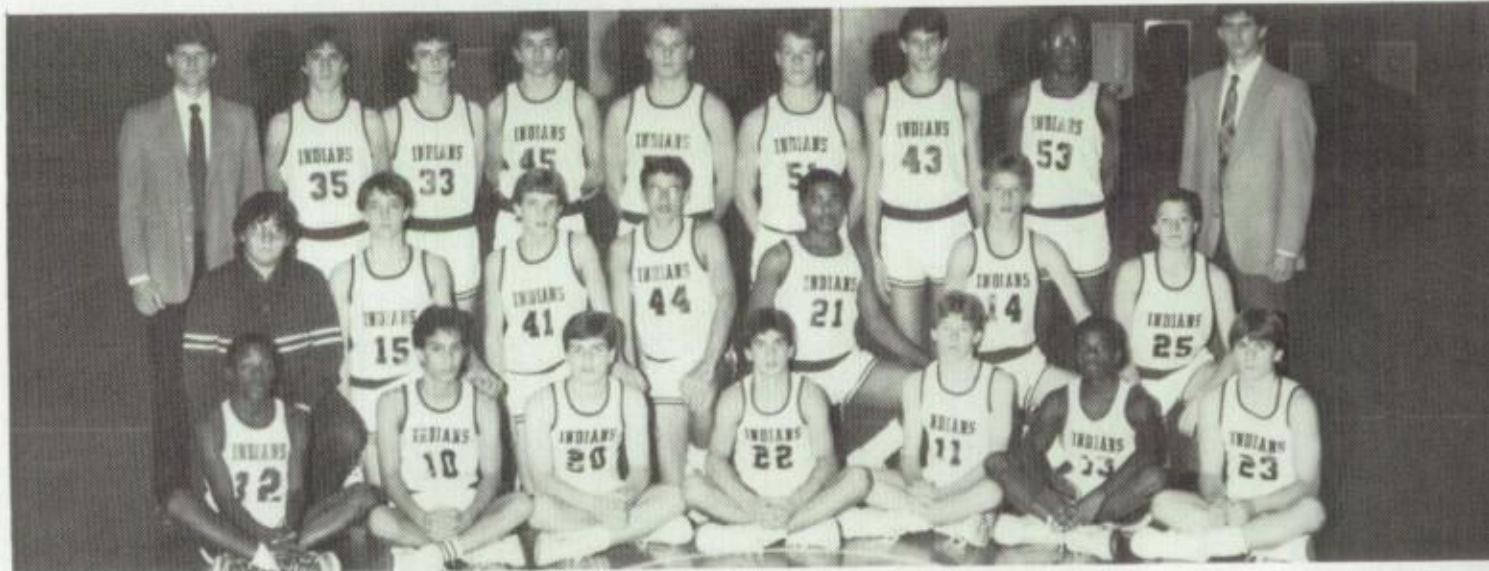
MHS	OPP	
47	Junction City	45
47	Salina South	27
59	Topeka West	67
67	Emporia	43
47	Salina Central	53
49	Abilene	69
45	Topeka High	35
68	Salina South	21
61	Topeka West	64
51	Junction City	47
61	Topeka High	48
64	Highland Park	56
42	Emporia	38
44	Fort Riley	38
55	Salina Central	39
39	Salina South	42
38	Silver Lake	24
44	Emporia	42



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Kneeling: Julie Kroenlein (mgr.), Toby Marks, Greg Wilson, Sam Smith, Tim MacDonald, Maurice Benson, Max Reitz, David Motley (mgr.). Standing: Coach Gary Schwane, Dan Knostman, Mark Gray, Curt Clanton, Mike Widman, Tom Thaemert, Steve Edwards, Jon Strafuss, Tim Leach (student teacher).



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Avery Demby, Jason Gallagher, Jaime Wiegert, Todd Hansen, Vernon Bryant. Second row: Joel Viterna, Blake Kaus, Will Siebert, Jeff Bullock, Jarrett Meek, Star Jackson. Back row: Lee Lojka (mgr.), Eric White, Jim Smallwood, Eric Pearson, Warren Noble, Brian Bonser, Tyrone Morgan, Coach Tom Puckett.



FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Glenn Burnett, Jerry Radle, Todd Allee, Joe Gatschet, Chris Lohman, Jerry Hudley, Mike Woodard. Second row: Marc Goss (mgr.), John Hudson, John Hollingsworth, Mark Urquilla, Charlie Burnett, Brad Scoville, Jason Weigel. Third row: Coach Dexter Bohn, Paul Bennett, Loren Ro Mike Carson, Jeff Placek, Laird Veatch, Rod Sterling, Marvin Butler, Jeff Langrehr (student teacher).

J.V. records near perfect year

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All the MHS boys' basketball teams posted winning records. The junior varsity squad had an outstanding season with an 18-1



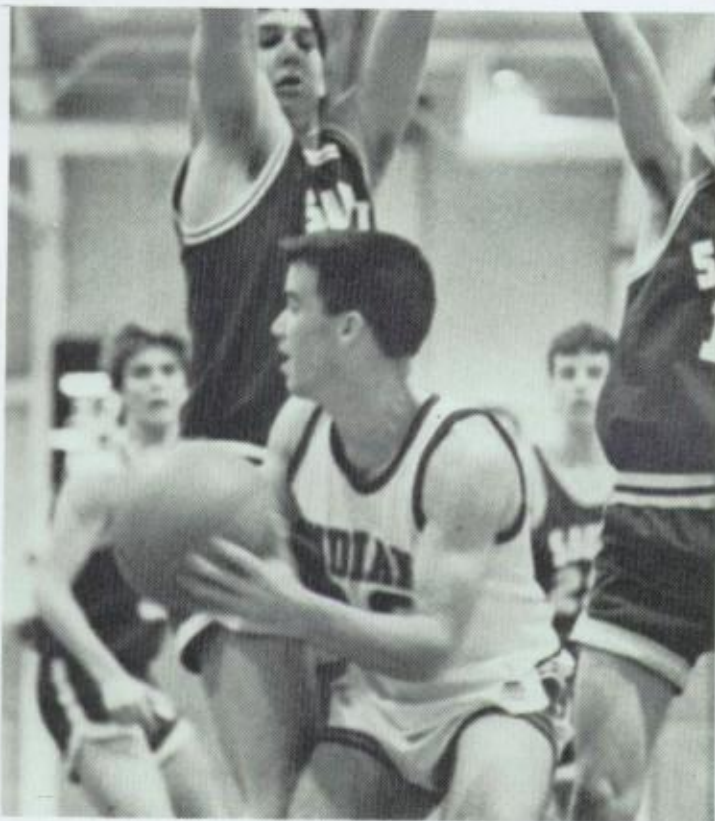
record, while both the sophomore and freshmen squads finished with 13-5 records.

The J.V. team had only one defeat, a 66-59 loss to Lawrence. Maurice Benson was named the squad's outstanding defensive player. Coach Gary Schwandt said, "I thought that the J.V. kids kept improving as the season progressed and at the end of the season they played extremely well."

The sophomore squad proved to be strong with Warren Noble being named the most outstanding defensive player. "Over all, the team played well and I was very pleased," said Coach Tom Pluckett.

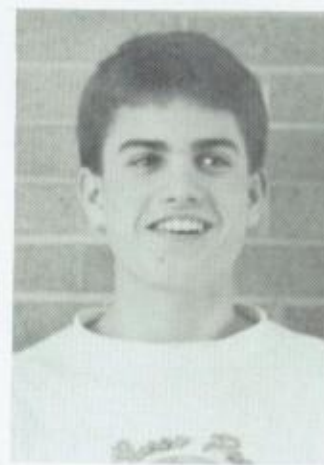
The freshmen team's outstanding defensive player was Marvin Butler. Coach Dexter Bohn commented that it was an "excellent year. No one expected us to do very well, but due to the hard work of the team and their willingness to do what was necessary to improve, the season was very successful." This was proven as the freshmen squad won eight of their last nine games.

Jim Smallwood releases the ball in an attempt to make a free throw in sophomore's 60-54 win over Junction City. (photo by Scott Boyd)



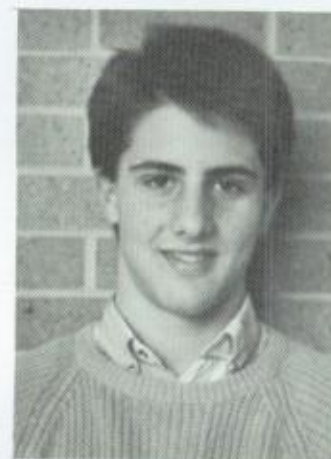
Attempting to get out of trouble, Max Reitz helps out in the Indian's 80-54 win over Salina South. (photo by Scott Boyd).

In the freshmen's 47-45 victory over Junction City, Laird Veatch shoots a free throw. (photo by Scott Boyd)



"When we lost to Lawrence, it felt like we lost much more than just one game. This only got us up to destroy Salina South in our last game."

Sam Smith, 11



"The biggest moment was beating Seaman for the third time because there was no love loss between us, and it was enjoyable to see them 'take it on the chin.'"

Jason Gallagher, 10



"I will remember when Jason Weigel tackled a 5'10", 220-lb. kid from Topeka West in the air. He kept him from scoring and took him out of the game."

Jeff Placek, 9

Lady Indians set 9 records

Melicent McCranie
Staff Writer



"I enjoyed all the people on the team, and I had a good time with them. I really missed not finishing the season."

Beth Carl, 12



"I feel fortunate to have participated in Manhattan High's outstanding basketball program. I have benefited from this season in more ways than one. I've learned what it is to make a total commitment to my teammates in order to achieve the goals we set for ourselves as well as the team."

Melissa McCranie, 12



"It was a really neat experience to find out what 6A girls' basketball is all about. I had a lot of fun, and I'm looking forward to next year."

Tisha Reed, 11

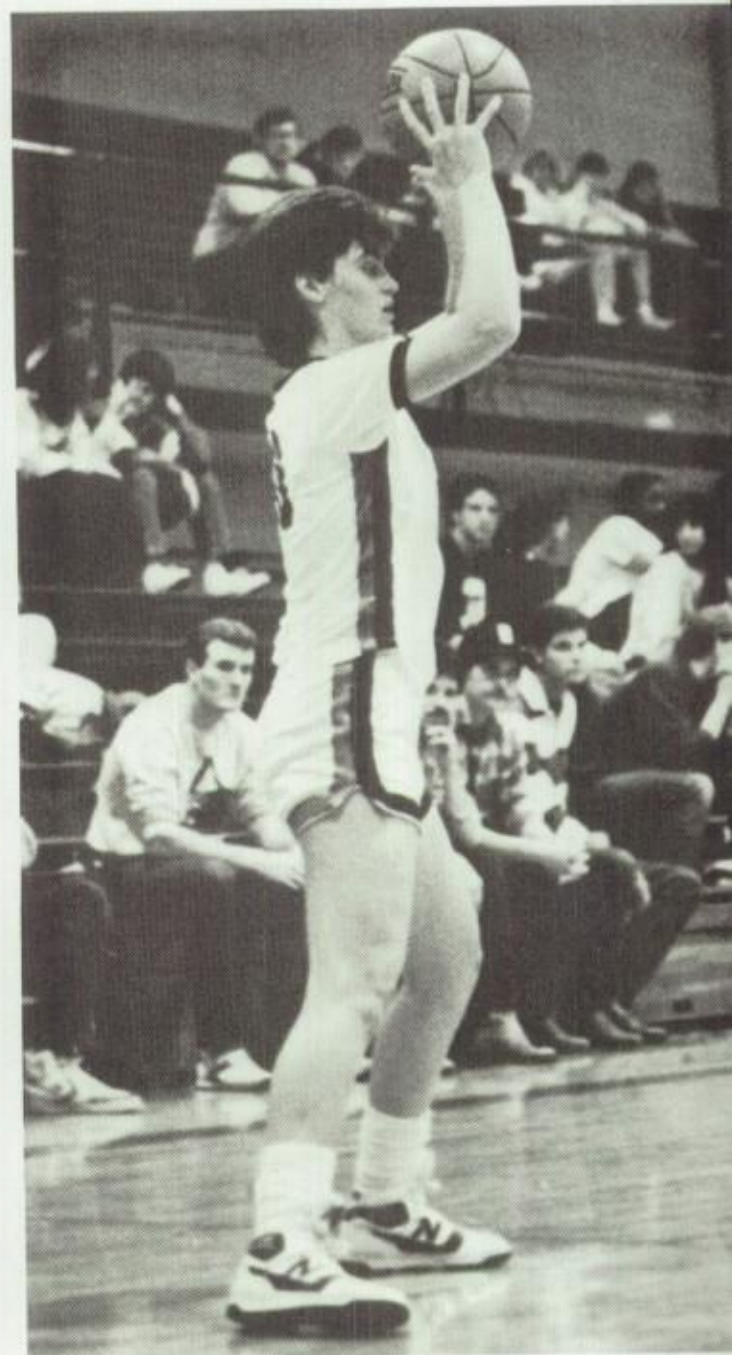
Grabbing third at the Shawnee Heights Tournament, the best-ever finish for the Lady Indians, and reaching the sub-state finals highlighted the 13-8 season for the varsity girls' basketball team.

The girls ranked in the top 8 for the majority of the season and broke three individual and six team records.

Coach Betsy Sloan attributed the team's success to "many excellent individual performances and the improvement in overall team play throughout the season."

The team's top scorers were Kim McNabb, 346 points; Carol Russell, 293 points; and Terri Brown, 158 points. The most rebounds were captured by Carol Russell, 163; Terri Brown, 121; and Melissa McCranie, 91.

In post season honors, McNabb and Russell were named to the first all-league and second all-state teams, while McCranie earned an honorable mention league ranking. McNabb also set a new school record for most points scored in one season.



Slightly indecisive, senior Melissa McCranie scans the court looking for an inside shot. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

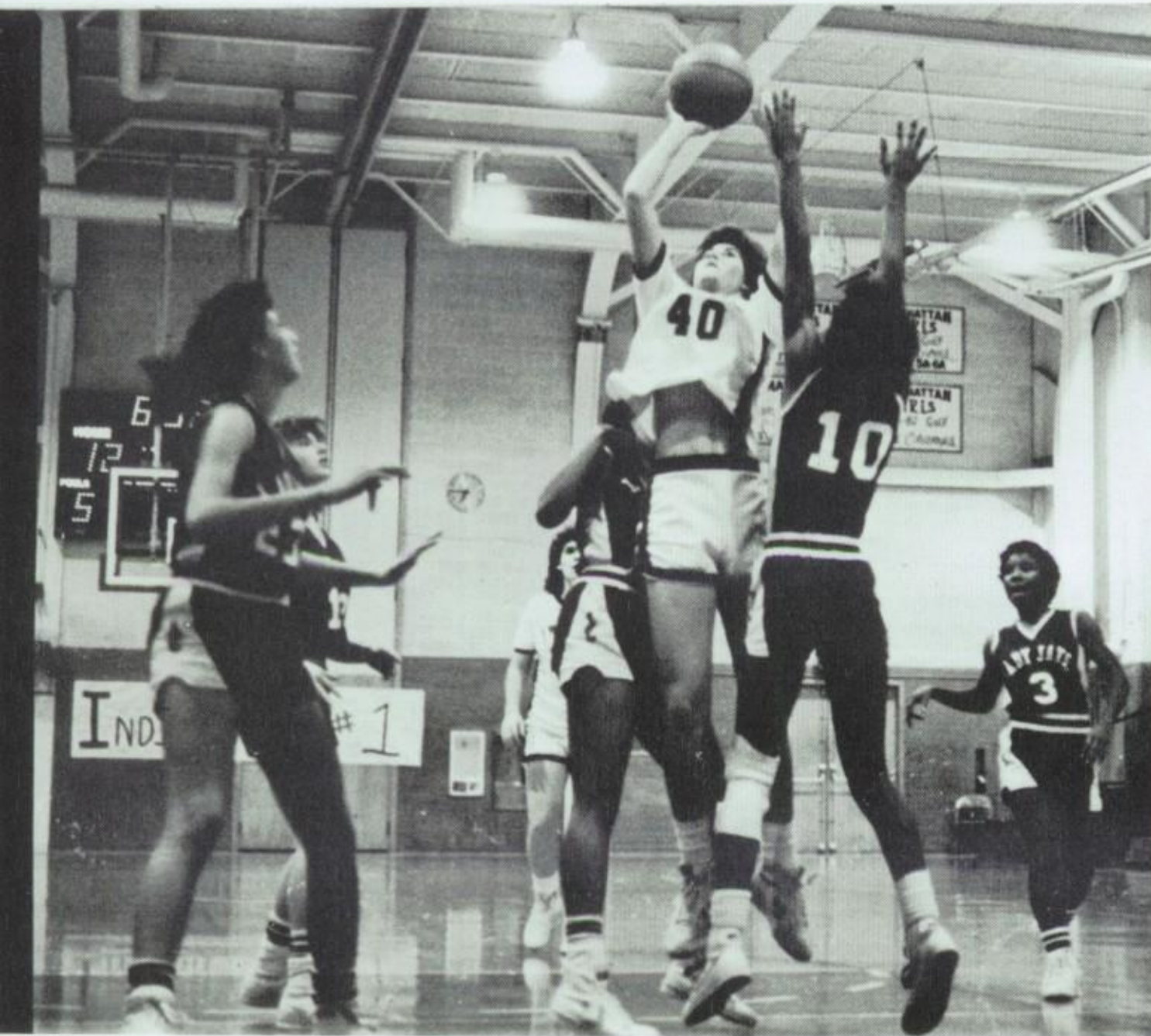
Blocked by a Marysville opponent, junior Tisha Reed attempts an outside shot. MHS defeated Marysville, 50-31. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Coaches Betsy Sloan and Bill Congleton, as well as several team members, concentrate on the game as the Lady Indians post a 50-31 win over Marysville. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Girls' Varsity Basketball

At the tip off, Terri Brown gains the advantage for the Lady Indians in a game which earned them a 56-34 victory over the Junction City Lady Jays. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



"I was really excited to come to MHS from Luckey High because of the competition of 6A basketball. The team was always encouraging, which helped us to strive for the best."

Nancy Post, 10

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL (13-8)

MHS	OPP	
51	Emporia	60
63	Highland Park	33
66	Salina Central	41
50	Topeka West	54
56	Salina South	37
43	Shawnee Hts.	40
56	Junction City	34
58	Topeka High	65
64	Hayden	30
45	Topeka High	60
60	Seaman	47
48	Washburn Rural	38
48	Seaman	49
57	Salina Central	47
50	Marysville	31
47	Topeka West	59
57	Junction City	31
69	Topeka High	81
64	Salina South	39
56	Salina Central	49
44	Topeka West	50



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Kneeling: Linda Stieben (mgr.), Jenny Mathews, Susan Bachamp, Melissa McCranie, Kim McNabb, Beth Carl, Terri Brown, Renee Synder (mgr.). Standing: Head Coach Betsy Sloan, Shasha Reed, Alison Mott, Carol Russell, Nancy Post, Tracy Robinson, Rhonda Hughes, Kathy Reno, Coach Bill Longleton.



"This year was a lot of fun because the team helped make it fun. We started playing as a team, and it really showed in our game. I think we have a lot of potential to succeed."

Rhonda Hughes, 11

Girls' Basketball

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (17-1)

MHS	OPPONENT	
38	Emporia	37
44	Highland Park	37
36	Salina Central	24
34	Topeka West	31
66	Salina South	24
40	Shawnee Heights	22
61	Junction City	25
72	Salina South	14
40	Emporia	34
49	Topeka High	33
51	Washburn Rural	21
37	Seaman	49
33	Salina Central	16
47	Marysville	44
33	Topeka West	20
33	Junction City	29
49	Topeka High	21
64	Salina South	21



"Our 8-10 record wasn't as good as it could have been. We worked real hard but still had a lot of fun."

CeCe Russell, 9



"The 17-1 record will be the best thing that I'll remember about the season. It proved we really had a lot of talent."

Barb Miller, 11

GIRLS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

"A" Team (8-10)

MHS	OPP	
34	Junction City	14
28	Salina South	27
23	Topeka West	33
31	Emporia	49
28	Salina Central	36
35	Abilene	39
31	Topeka High	39
37	Salina South	29
23	Topeka West	44
56	Junction City	28
34	Topeka High	46
44	Highland Park	38
63	Emporia	42
22	Fort Riley	20
40	Salina Central	34
32	Salina South	39
42	Fort Riley	15
20	Salina Central	39

En route to a 61-25 victory over the Junction City JV team, Kristi Depew shoots for two. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Brandey Coltharp (mgr.), Chez McClellan, Roby Rakowsky, Jenni Messelt, CeCe Russell, Tammi Umscheid, Kathi Powell (mgr.). Second row: Kathy Krimmer, Delaney Ross, Laura Reeck, Tracy Benton, Carrie Martin, Renee Philipi, Sonia Coon. Third row: Coach Lori Terwilliger, Stephanie Austin, Brooke McGuire, Marilynn Roth, Lara Bell, Lori Pape, Marci Verbrugge, Head Coach John Schmidt. Not Pictured: Kaari Bryant, Nikki Hawkins, Heidi Dickie.

JV girls compile 17-1 record



Melicent McCranie
Staff Writer

With a 17-1 record, the JV girls' basketball team recorded MHS's best overall girls' JV record ever.

The JV's only defeat was a 49-37 loss to Seaman, while the team won games by as much as 58 and 41 points. The closest game was the season opener against Emporia.

"This record was the total effort of all 14 JV players," said Coach Bill Congleton explaining that it was the "team's play and player participation in almost all games" that produced the winning team.

Top scorers were Kristi Depew with 141 points followed by Nancy Post with 82 and Barbby Miller with 79. Post was the top rebounder with 165, while Depew was second with 118. Miller was third with 84 rebounds.

In a somewhat disappointing season, the freshmen girls' team finished with an 8-10 record. "A" team top scorers were Laura Reeck and Kaari Bryant. Despite the record, Coach John Schmidt said the "team has a lot of potential."

Waiting anxiously on the bench, JV team members watch the play on the court, as the Indians go on to defeat Shawnee Heights, 40-22. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

In the season opener for the freshmen girls, Carrie Martin attempts a penalty shot as a Junction City opponent anticipates the rebound. The Indians defeated the Blue Jays, 34-14. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



"The season was really strange going into because I was a freshman and I didn't know what to expect, but everyone was really nice and it worked out well."

Kristi Depew, 9



"Playing J.V. was great. The record (16-1) shows all the hard work and dedication we had. The season was awesome!"

Tracy Robinson, 11



"I've really learned a lot this season. Basketball is a team sport, and it takes everyone working together. We really had a lot of talent, and the coaches helped us put it to use."

Heidi Dickie, 9



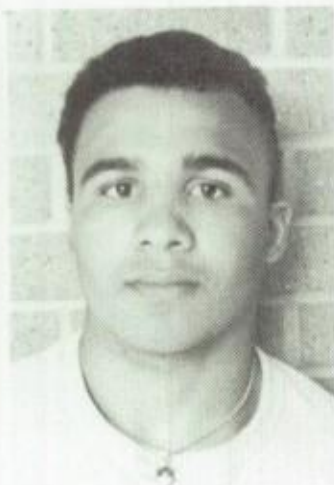
JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Krista Honeyman, Tisha Reed, Kathy Reno, Sheryl King, Katie Williams, Dee Dee Schmaderer, Lisa Toburen, Holly Hunt. Back row: Head Coach Betsy Sloan, Theresa Quilla (mgr.), Lisa Martin, Alison Mott, Nancy Post, Kristi Depew, Barbby Miller, Kris Rader, Coach Bill Congleton. Not pictured: Lori Kanode.

Wrestling



"The closeness of the team and pride and class they presented wherever they went is what I'll remember the most about MHS wrestling."

Lynn King, 11



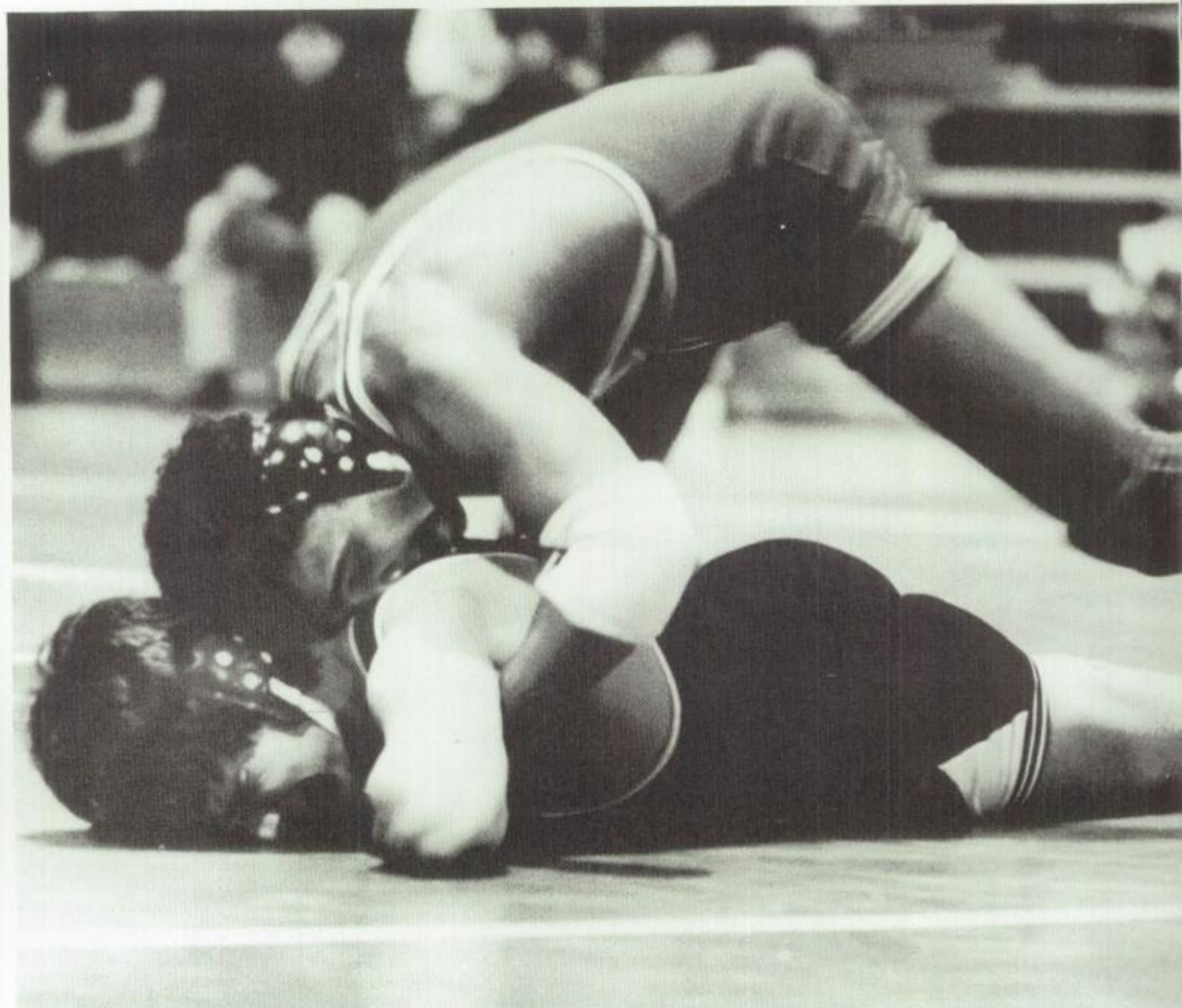
"The best moment of the season was when I won I-70 League, beating Bryan Grissom, an old rival of mine."

Rick Lowe, 12

VARSITY WRESTLING

(11-2 dual record)

MHS	OPP	
39	Arkansas City	24
42	Beliot	19
15	Emporia	45
65	S.M. North	6
52	Leavenworth	15
25	Great Bend	33
45	S.E. of Saline	12
38	Salina Central	12
36	Topeka Seaman	18
38	Junction City	17
60	Salina South	6
65	Abilene	0
42	Clay Center	18
Highland Park Inv.		2nd
Wichita North Inv.		1st
Beliot Inv.		3rd
I-70 League		1st
Regionals		2nd
State		4th



Riding his Salina Central opponent, Rick Lowe (138-lb. match) uses a rotary wrist and a half nelson to wear down Darrin Duff. Lowe pinned Duff in MHS's 38-12 win. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

To gain control over John Doddridge, Lance Walker (145-lb. match) uses a spiral hold at the beginning of the period. Walker pinned his Salina Central opponent, one of the 31 victories he registered during the season. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Wrestlers place 4th at state

Mike Coleman
Contributing Writer

Continuing a tradition of excellence, the varsity wrestling team beat 11 of the 13 teams they faced in dual competition and finished as the fourth best 6A squad in Kansas.

In his first year as head coach, Mr. Lee Woodford was especially happy with MHS's third-consecutive first-place finish in the I-70 League. "Winning the league was the high point for me personally," the coach said.

Coach Woodford also was proud of how his team did in head-to-head competition. "We had an outstanding dual record. If you go through the list, eight of the 11 teams we defeated were in the top five of their division at State."

MHS held its own in its division at State, finishing fourth in 6A. Senior Chad Cecil won the 119-lb. crown, while seniors Lance Walker (145) and Patrick Lee (132) finished third and senior Mike Wisdom (167) was fourth. Other MHSers who qualified for the State tournament were Rick Lowe, 138; Lynn King, 185; and Scott Marshall, heavyweight.

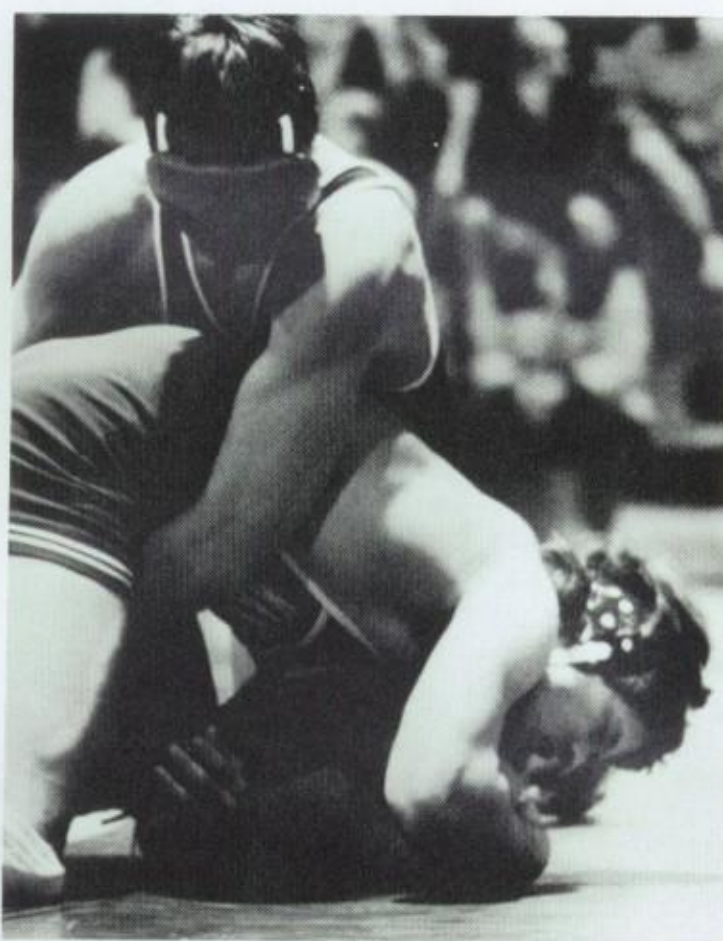
The team's top record (31-1) came from Walker, whose only loss came in the second round of the State meet. Other top records were registered by Lee, 27-5; Wisdom, 27-11; Keith George, 19-7; Lowe, 21-10; and King, 20-11.

Clint Riley, Walker and Cecil were chosen by their teammates as the "most inspirational" matmen, while Lowe, Wisdom and Marshall were chosen as the most improved wrestlers.



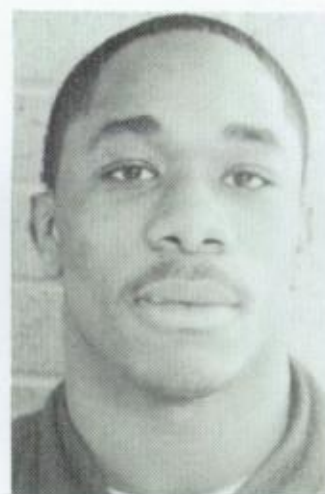
"This year was the best ever, mainly because I took first at state, but also I had my best record. I remember at state when I looked at the scoreboard, and I was winning 7-3. When the clock said 0:03, 0:02, 0:01..., that was the greatest feeling in my entire life."

Chad Cecil, 12



Mike Wisdom works a single-leg takedown on Salina Central's Shawn Copeland during the 167-lb. match. Wisdom pinned his opponent, adding six points to the Indians' 38-12 win. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

On his way to a 9-0 decision over Salina Central's Kirk Hoeffner, Chad Cecil works for a cross face cradle in the 119-lb. match. The Indians downed Salina Central, 38-12, in that portion of the MHS Triangular. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



"Other years I just wanted to hurt people, but when my senior year came around, I didn't want to play around anymore. I wanted to go for the gold."

Patrick Lee, 12

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING (1-1)

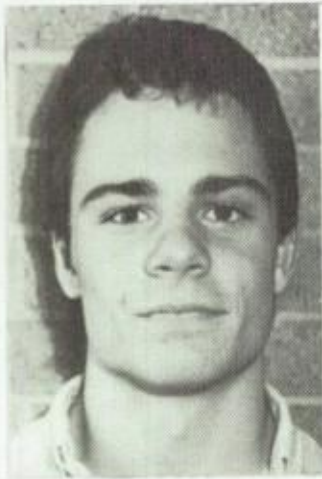
MHS	OPP	
46	Shawnee Hts.	18
15	Emporia	50

Wrestling



"During my senior year I finally realized my abilities and how to use them. I found out that you must have total confidence in yourself to do well. It also was better because I placed at state."

Mike Wisdom, 12



"This year was better because I was looked up to by all of the underclassmen. My overall record was better too. Last year it was 30-6, and this year it was 31-1. I think also that wrestling has matured me quicker because of the mental and physical demands."

Lance Walker, 12

J.V. WRESTLING (8-1)

MHS	OPP	
42	Arkansas City	25
69	Beloit	0
12	Emporia	56
42	Shawnee Heights	12
42	Great Bend	34
42	S.E. of Saline	6
33	Salina Central	8
48	Seaman	12
45	Salina South	10



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front row: Shane Jager, Rick Martinez, Chad Cecil, Clinton Riley, Thai Hoang, Patrick Lee. Middle row: Rick Lowe, Gary Caudill, Lance Walker, Keith George, Mike Wisdom. Back row: Steve Byars, Doug Ayers, Scott Coffman, Jabin Bell, David Gleue, Lynn King.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front row: Brian Herrick, Darren Oetinger, Dennis LaBlue, Troy Jones, Jason Smith, Bryan Johnson, Tyrone Lee, Joe Guillory. Second row: Jeff Pollitt, Andy Watson, Tony Caldwell, Le Owens, Rob Mier, John Janovec, Jim Ritthisorn, Mike Coleman. Third row: Trenny Dillon (mgr.), Tony Carnes, Mar French, Troy Hill, Jim Cochrane, Hudson Berry, Phil Hasty. Back row: Sharla Walker (mgr.), Mike Boller, Danil Ashmore, Lance Howell, Duane Martin, Eric DeDonder, Rich Smith, King Crawford, Darcy Reinbold (mgr.).



FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM—Front row: Marette Ekart (mgr.), Curtis Reed, Michael Hlavacek, Mark Mathio, Seth Lamborn. Second row: Richard Wisdom, David Armendariz, Kyle Salmon, Sean Hull, Doug Pollman, And Wefald. Back row: Yvanna Kojnijnendijk (mgr.), Brandon Hoffman, Billy Cecil, Troy Sanner, Steve Wilson, Jerily Wilson (mgr.).

500 take part in five sports

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff Writer

The intramural program involved about 500 students who participated in the five sports offered.

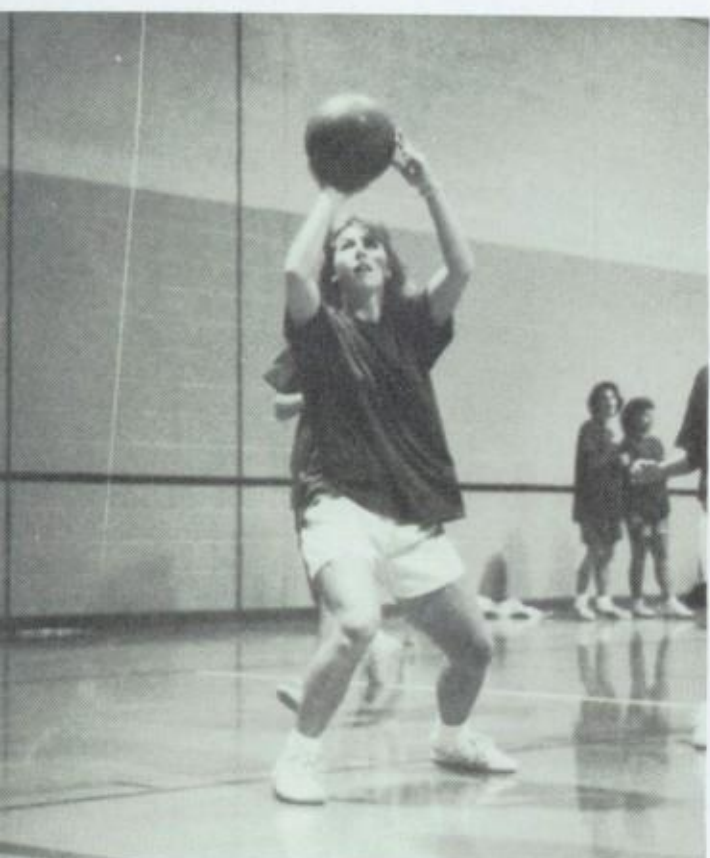
In the fall six teams played indoor soccer, while others chose to compete in three-on-three basketball. Also, 30-35 students per evening took advantage of the open gym program.

Throughout the winter 27 boys' teams and 5 girls' teams participated in four-on-four basketball. During the spring the recreation was volleyball.

Games in each sport were scheduled two nights per week, with four-on-four basketball and volleyball having tournaments at the end of the season. T-shirts were awarded to the champions.

Mr. Bill Greene, intramurals coordinator for the past six years, said that with so many enthusiastic students involved, MHS has one of the best intramural programs in the state.

As the ball leaves the hands of Jim Becker, a Brady Bunch team member, Eric Higgins of Corporal Klegg's Squad jumps to intervene to help his team to a 43-14 win. (photo by Wesley Fryer)



Concentrating on the basket, NOYB player Jami Enkelman sets up to shoot during a game in which her team lost to TTK, 32-16. (photo by Wesley Fryer)



Todd Dillon prepares to take a shot for the Trojans, as Willie Wyche and Tyrone Morgan of B-Boys Inc. get ready to block the shot. The Trojans won, 38-15. (photo by Wesley Fryer)



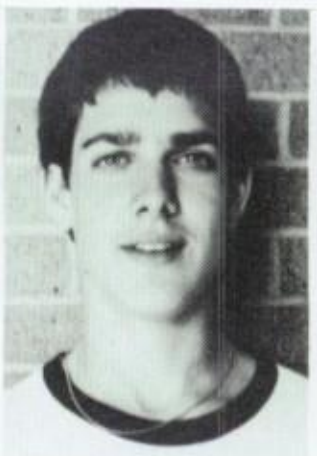
"Intramurals was a great opportunity to just get out there and have fun. Whether we won or lost, our team always had a blast!"

Robin Stotler, 12



"It was fun because I could get together with a bunch of my friends and have a good time while trying to play basketball. The funniest part was getting our team T-shirts because we decided to put crazy numbers on them."

Debby Capalbo, 12



"Intramurals is a good chance for students who don't participate in school athletics to get involved in a team sport. I enjoyed the fun competitiveness."

Travis Gillmore, 11



"I think our team showed a lot more spirit than it did last year."

Yvonne Mielke, 10



"I had to work harder in diving because there wasn't any 'next season' for me."

Brenda Boese, 12



"I wish we could have gotten more public recognition."

Bridget Everett, 9

GIRLS' SWIMMING

SME Relays	2nd
MHS Quadrangular	1st
Olathe Inv.	3rd
MHS Quadrangular	1st
Salina Double Dual	1st
Wichita NW Inv.	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
SME Dual	2nd
Great Bend Inv.	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
I-70 League	1st
State Meet	5th



Swimming her leg of the 400 freestyle relay, Alanna Holden helps her team to a second-place finish behind Lawrence in the MHS quadrangular which Manhattan won. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Taking advantage of the warm weather, Kate Shultis practices for the state meet at the City Pool. (photo by Rob Caffey)

Swimmers 5th at state meet

Jonell Borst
Staff Writer

With a dual season record of 6-1, a second consecutive I-70 League title and a fifth-place finish at state, the girls' swimming team was content.

"The competition was tough, but we never gave up," stated co-captain Sabrina Haffner. "We all worked really hard at practice to get our high placings."

With every swimmer finishing in the top six of their events and the divers placing second and third, the team outscored the closest competitor by more than 180 points at the league meet. Freshman standout Bridget Everett shattered league records in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. She also helped the 400 freestyle relay team of Jill McCallum, Alanna Holden and Haffner to break a third record.

Speaking of the 32-team state meet, coach Mike Dillon said, "It was a fast meet and the girls did well." Without winning a single event, the team placed the highest any MHS girls' team has placed at state.

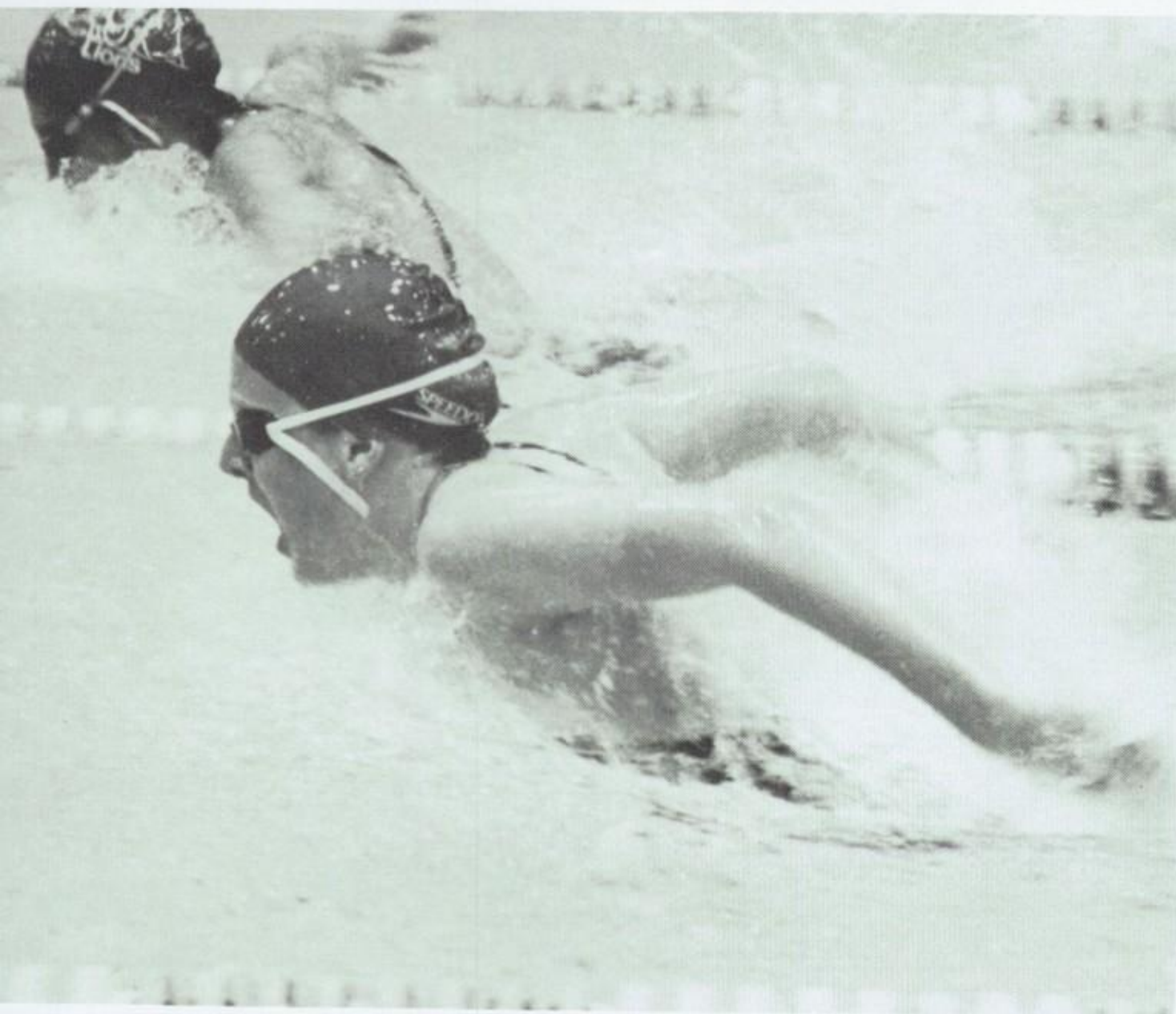
Placing in the top six at state were Everett, Yvonne Mielke, Haffner and Sara Coleman, 200 medley relay, 2nd; Everett, 100 butterfly, 4th; and Mielke, 100 breaststroke, 5th.



Finding it hard to take work seriously when the weather is warm, team members sun themselves before going to practice. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Girls' Swimming

In an I-70 meet record time of 1:04.18, freshman standout Bridget Everett wins the 100 butterfly. Manhattan won the six-team meet by more than 180 points. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



"I was proud to be a captain of this team because as well as working hard in practice and giving our all in competition, we had lots of fun."

Sabrina Haffner, 12



"I'll remember the I-70 meet when I hit my foot on the gutter doing a flip turn and had to be carried out of the pool. I was so embarrassed!"

Sara Coleman, 11



"We did a lot of things like going camping and talking in the back of the bus on the way home from meets that drew us close as a team."

Darla Williams, 11



IRLS' SWIMMING TEAM—Front row: Char Hoppe, Brenda Boese, Jonell Borst (co-captain), Sabrina Haffner (co-captain), Cary Cabrera, Karen Kiser, Sara Coleman, Gaelle Roland. Second row: Ronda Leathers, Jenny Roth, Darla Williams, Beth Gentry, Becky Brown, Heidi Klingler, Melissa Talarico, Allison Williams, Martha Kuykendall. Third row: Anna Cusimano (mgr.), Kate Shultis, Kim Dillon, Jill McCallum, Andrea Collins, Amy Joyce, Nikki Buck, Anna Leathers, Holly Zabel, Nazy Sharifi, Heather Riley, Hannah Lai, Yvonne Mielke. Back row: Coach Mike Dillon, Stephanie Schwenk, Daria Gregov, Lisa Newhouse, Nan Brown, Liz Pickle, Bridget Everett, Alanna Holden, Monica Pick, Jenny Flemming, Nora Donaghy, Jackie Bieker.



"This season I learned to manage my time effectively between track practices, track meets and homework."
Cliff Mulenga, 12



"The most exciting thing that happened to me was watching college teams participate in the KU Relays."
Greg Wilson, 10

BOYS' TRACK

Topeka West Relays	4th
Junction City Inv.	2nd
Manhattan Inv.	1st
Salina Central Relays	5th
I-70 League Meet	6th
Regional Meet	4th
State 6A Meet	12th

Veatch, Strauss 2nd at state

Scott Kaufman
Page Editor

Two second-place finishes helped propel MHS into 12th place in the Class 6A State Track and Field Championships in Wichita.

For the second consecutive year, Matt Veatch finished second in the 6A state javelin competition as he hurled the spear 203'11", one inch shorter than the first-place finish and nearly five feet further than his best in 1986.

Eric Strauss uncorked a personal best of 168'9" to place second in the discus competition. Other top performances were turned in by Tom Leahy, fifth, high jump (6'4"); Mike Hagen, sixth, javelin (171'4"); and Sam Smith, 12th, 3,200-meter run (10:57.90).

Other tracksters who qualified for the state meet were Marcus Wilhoite, long jump; Brett Wallerstedt, shot put; and the two-mile relay team: John Mugler, Matt Laurie, Jarrett Meek and Joel Viterna. Paul Russell and Sam Smith also ran on that relay team during the season.

During the season, the boys' track team won the seven-team Manhattan Invitational and placed second at the six-team Junction City Invitational.

At the home meet, MHS won five of the six field events: Veatch, javelin; Strauss, discus;

Wallerstedt, shot put; Leahy, high jump; and Wilhoite, long jump. The boys' other first-place finish was Mugler's 800-meter run.

Noting MHS had the "really strong field team," head coach Bill Congleton said, "Our whole track strength was built around the throwers and the jumpers."

Tom Leahy ties a Manhattan Invitational record in the high jump with a 6'4½" leap. Leahy was one of the first-place winners in the boys' division. Manhattan won the seven-team meet, outscoring second-place Junction City, 134-125. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Ward Nations, Thomas Thaemert, Blake Kaus, John Dos Virgil Nicholson, Jon Carter, Stacy Jackson, Bill Lansdowne, Blake Tiemann, David Gleue. Second row: Lee W Jonny Larson, Derek Brooks, Steve Werner, Charlie Burnett, Roy Stone, Tula Ritthisorn, Aaron Thompson, Falley, Alan Staatz. Third row: Rob Wood, Scott Kaufman, Tom Kirk, Nimrod Posner, Mark Wangsgaard, Zanella, Eric Von Hellens, Brent Law, Jamie Rodriguez, Chris Peak, Jason Kastner, Fred Martinson. Fourth row: Tiemann, Doug Klingler, Maurice Benson, Greg Wilson, Andy Stevens, Lee Lojka, Sean Keogh, Tony Caldwell, Viterna, Jason Wells. Back row: Brad Gorman, John Hagen, Scott Marshall, Kelly Greene, Jim Smallwood, Veatch, Todd Stadel, Mark Mondragon, Robert McGaughey, Jeff Bullock, Eric White.

Boys' Track



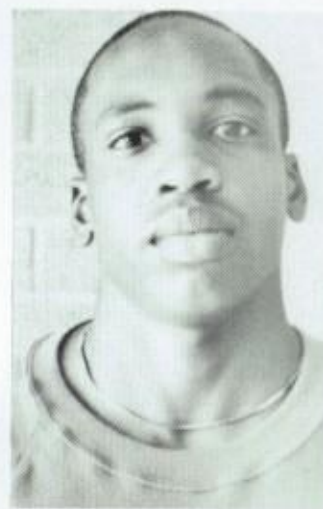
Tossing the shot put 52'3½", Bret Wallerstedt takes first place, one of the six first places at the MHS Invitational. (photo by Wim Preyde)

With a 21'10¾" long jump, Marcus Wilhoite takes first place, one of MHS's six first place finishers at the Manhattan Invitational. (photo by Wim Preyde)



"The hardest part of being a track member is running an all-out quarter."

Jared Rand, 12



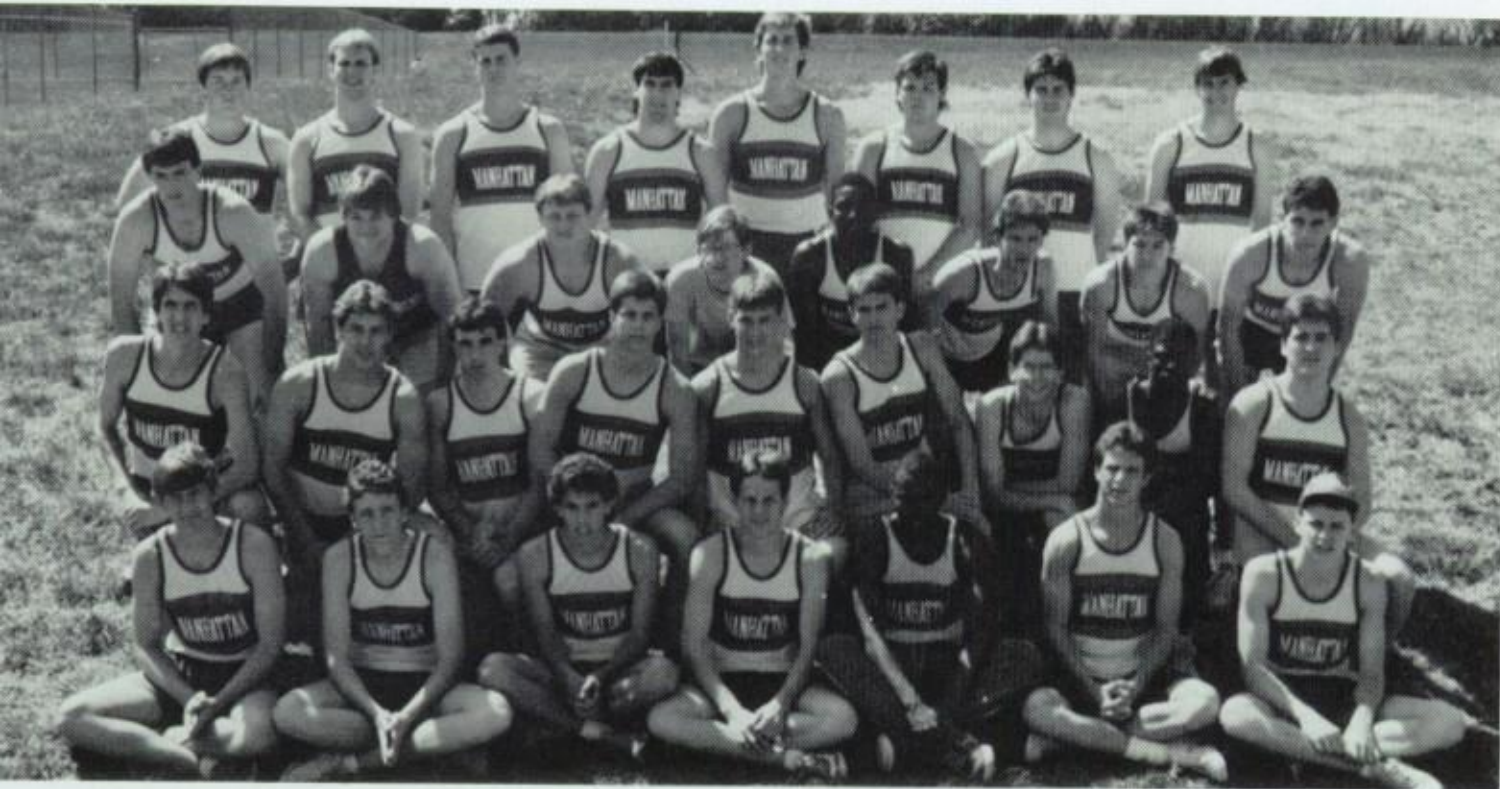
"I learned a new meaning of pain."

Maurice Benson, 10



"The most exciting thing that happened to me this season was going to the KU Relays."

Matt Laurie, 11



MANHATTAN BOYS' TRACK TEAM—Front row: Mark Gray, Brian Peak, Gerald McKnight, Ron Moss, Marcus Wilhoite, Jared Rand, Seth Joyce. Second row: Giles Kyle, Jayson Kaus, Curt Simons, Jarrod Cochran, Matt Laurie, Sam Smith, Mark Johnson, Kenneth Bess, David Broderon. Third row: Coby Crowl, Mike Ringgenberg, Bret Wallerstedt, William Featherston, Cliff Mulenga, Keith Geyer, Jay Manwaring, Jeff Stewart. Back row: Todd Murphy, Eric Trauss, Matt Veatch, Paul Russell, John Mugler, Scott Curtis, Pat Woolsey, Jeff Eggeman.

Girls' Track



"I'll always remember the team's spirit and the feeling of unity that can only be achieved in an atmosphere where everyone is striving to be their best."

Ann Butler, 12



"The most exciting thing was getting my 330-meter hurdle time down to 49.90 for a personal best."

Lynn Rakowsky, 11



"The hardest part of being a track member is living with the fear of dropping the baton and not doing my part on the relay."

Cathi Moore, 10

Running the high hurdles in 16.71 seconds, Kerste Bryant places second at the Manhattan Invitational track meet. In the four-team meet, the girls placed first in five events and first as a team. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Carol Russell runs the 880-meter race (middle right photo), helping the girls to a first-place finish at the Manhattan Invitational. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

With a time of 25.97 seconds, Jami Benkelman finishes second in the 200-meter sprint at the Manhattan Invitational. The MHS girls won the five-team meet, defeating second-place Junction City, 166-95.



VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK TEAM—Front row: Teresa Suggs, Mary Durbin, Lisa Toburen, Tammy Umscheid, Cathi Moore. Second row: Kris Rader, Jenny Livingston, Paula Hoagland, Lynn Rakowsky, Jami Benkelman, Ann Butler. Back row: Tracey Ward, Carol Russell, Terri Brown, Tracy Robinson, Kerste Bryant, Katie Williams.

Athletes first at invitationals

As competition watches, Teresa Suggs hurls the shot out 37'5" to place first at the Manhattan Invitational. The Indians placed first in the four-team meet. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Scott Kaufman and Kim Peacock
Page Editors

Undefeated during the invitational season, the girls' track team qualified 14 athletes in 12 events for the Kansas State High School Track and Field Championships in Wichita. Manhattan placed 19th in the 32-team meet.

Top finishers for the Indians were Lisa Toburen, fourth, javelin (112'9", a new school record); Carol Russell, sixth, high jump (5'1"); Kerste Bryant, sixth, 100 high hurdles (16.0), and sixth, 300 intermediate hurdles (47.70); Jami Benkelman, fifth, 200 (26.20); Katie Williams, 3,200 meters, eighth (12:11.30); Tracy Robinson, 11th, 800 meters (2:27.0); and the 1,600-meter relay team of Benkelman, Bryant, Robinson and Terri Brown, sixth (4:12.70).

Head coach Bill Congleton attributed the team's success to "good senior leadership" and "a combination of quality and depth." Not only were the varsity girls undefeated, but Coach Congleton also pointed out that the JV team also had an unblemished record.

In addition to Toburen's new school record in the javelin, Bryant set a new mark in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.8 at the Salina Central Invitational.



"Realizing that I was capable of breaking 12 minutes was the most exciting thing about track this season. I only broke it by three seconds, but it made me feel like I could be more competitive...and more confident in future races."

Katie Williams, 11



"I will remember the athletes from other teams that I met as a freshman, which I have competed against each season and have become good friends with. I think it's great that members of other teams can become friends but still be competitive without becoming rivals."

Tracey Ward, 11



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK TEAM—First row: Stephanie Austin, Angie Grossnickle, Sally Geis, Erin Ansley, Carla Van Nostran, Debbie Menear, Tami Olson, Nicole Williams, Shannon Williams. Second row: Kaari Bryant, Lynette Featherston, Wendy Moore, Megan McAleer, Nicole Hawkins, Heather Edelen, Cris Wargo, Alicia Maneyfelt. Third row: Shantel Montandon, Lesley McKinney, Teri Richardson, Janene Good, Stephanie Weis, Cayla King, Donna Tilley. Back row: Chez McClellan, Lisa Martin, Angela Finn, Charlotte Carpenter, Libby Perl, Le Ann Idwell, Stephanie Ekart, Brenda Woods, Gloria Jackson.

GIRLS' TRACK

Topeka West Relays	1st
Junction City Inv.	1st
Manhattan Inv.	1st
Salina Central Relays	1st
I-70 League Meet	1st
Regional Meet	1st
State 6A Meet	19th

Golf team 2nd in 6A tourney

Adena Hagedorn
Staff Writer

The boys' golf team accomplished its highest finish as a 6A six-man team, with a second-place finish at the State Tournament in Garden City.

MHS couldn't hold off Shawnee Mission East as they took the state title with a 308 total score, compared to Manhattan's 316 total. Competing on the state team were Sean Weixelman, William Siebert, Mark Emerson, Kenny Ferguson, Todd Dillon and Eric Barton.

Top finishers throughout the season were

seniors Weixelman and Dillon. Weixelman finished second at the state meet with a 75, was top medalist at I-70 with a 73 and placed first at the MHS Invitational with a 71.

Dillon lead the Indians with a 77 en route to the team's first-place finish at regionals. He also placed second at I-70 with a 75, helping the team to a first-place finish.

Coach Brent Yancey said he "was pleased and happy the players started peaking at the right time. The team consisted of a lot of good talent." Second in state was the highest finish for any Indian team in Coach Yancey's 10 years of coaching at Manhattan High.



"Golf is a team and an individual sport. You play well for the team first, and then hope you played well enough to place individually."

Todd Dillon, 12



"My game this year? Just totally awesome, man."

Sean Weixelman, 12



"I compete amongst the four seniors, but I'm more concerned with the team's overall performance than anything else."

Mark Emerson, 12

BOYS' GOLF

Lawrence Inv.	3rd
Emporia Inv.	4th
Shaw. Miss. NW Inv.	4th
Hutchinson Inv.	3rd
Manhattan Inv.	2nd
Junction City Inv.	3rd
I-70 League Meet	1st
Regional Tourney	1st
State Tourney	2nd



BOYS' GOLF TEAM—Front row: Jason Pujol, John Hollingsworth, John Graham, Michael Hlavacek, Sam Danker, Todd Allee, Mike Carson, Curt Harrison. Second row: Mark Johnson, Ty Hannebaum, William Siebert, Matt Schreiner, Phil Hasty, Aaron McAnarney, Mark French, Chad Corah, Jay Kennedy, Adena Hagedorn (manager). Back row: Mark Kenisky, Scott Fagan, Daniel Thein, Todd Dillon, Skeeter Renz, Sean Weixelman, Mark Emerson, Eric Barton, Kenny Ferguson, Matt Fuller, Richie Ruggels.



William Siebert putts for a par on the 12th hole during the Manhattan Invitational. Siebert finished the day with an 84, helping the team to a second-place finish. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

While Brian Hardman of Lawrence waits his turn at the Manhattan Invitational, Sean Weixelman tees off at the 18th hole. Weixelman scored a 71 to earn medalist honors and helped MHS to a second-place finish, three strokes behind first-place Hutchinson. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





BOYS' TENNIS TEAM—Front row: Chang Yi, Darin LaBarge, O.J. Allen, Mike Fegter, Jim Phelps, Robert Barth. Second row: Mike Burton, Craig Murphy, Peter Paukstelis, Randy Stitt, Scott Worthington, Kevin Nafziger. Back row: Coach Dexter Bohn, Henry Travis, Brad Setser, Eric Roche, Jamie Wiegert, Alan Reeves, Scott Wissman, Chris More, Hyung Kim, Coach Mark Wentz.

Worthington—state qualifier

Janel Allerheiligen
Page Editor

Describing the year as "one of definite highs and low," boys' tennis coach Dexter Bohn said, "The highest points were the team's second-place finish at the Junction City Invitational, defeating Topeka West in a dual meet two weeks before they took second in the state, and (singles player) Scott Worthington qualifying for state."

At the state meet, Worthington was defeated by the No. 1 seed, Rhain Buth of Wichita Southeast, 6-1, 6-1, and then lost to Topeka High's David Schaffer, 9-3, in the consolation match. Schaffer finished 10th.

The lowest point, the coach said, was "O.J. Allen and Chang Yi not qualifying for state." This was the second consecutive year that the Indians' top doubles team was defeated in regional play.

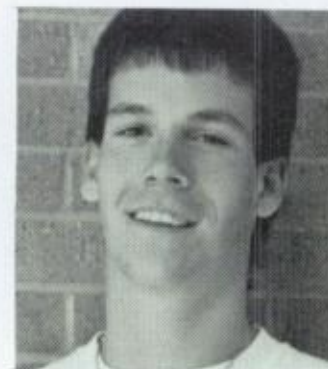
Enroute to a second-place finish at the Manhattan Invitational, Chang Yi returns a shot to his first singles opponent. The team placed fourth in the seven-team meet. (photo by Willem Preyde)

First doubles players Mike Fegter and Scott Worthington find the competition stiff as they place seventh in the Manhattan Invitational. The team scored 28 points to place fourth in the seven-team field. (photo by Willem Preyde)



"Adapting between doubles and singles is not that difficult. It is similar to using a different weighted bowling ball."

Chang Yi, 12



"Tennis is definitely a team sport. Without the help and support of the other team members and coaches, a player would not have a chance to be successful against other players."

Jim Phelps, 12



"Keeping my patience with my partner and remembering to say 'rats' when I get angry are the most challenging parts of playing doubles."

Mike Fegter, 12

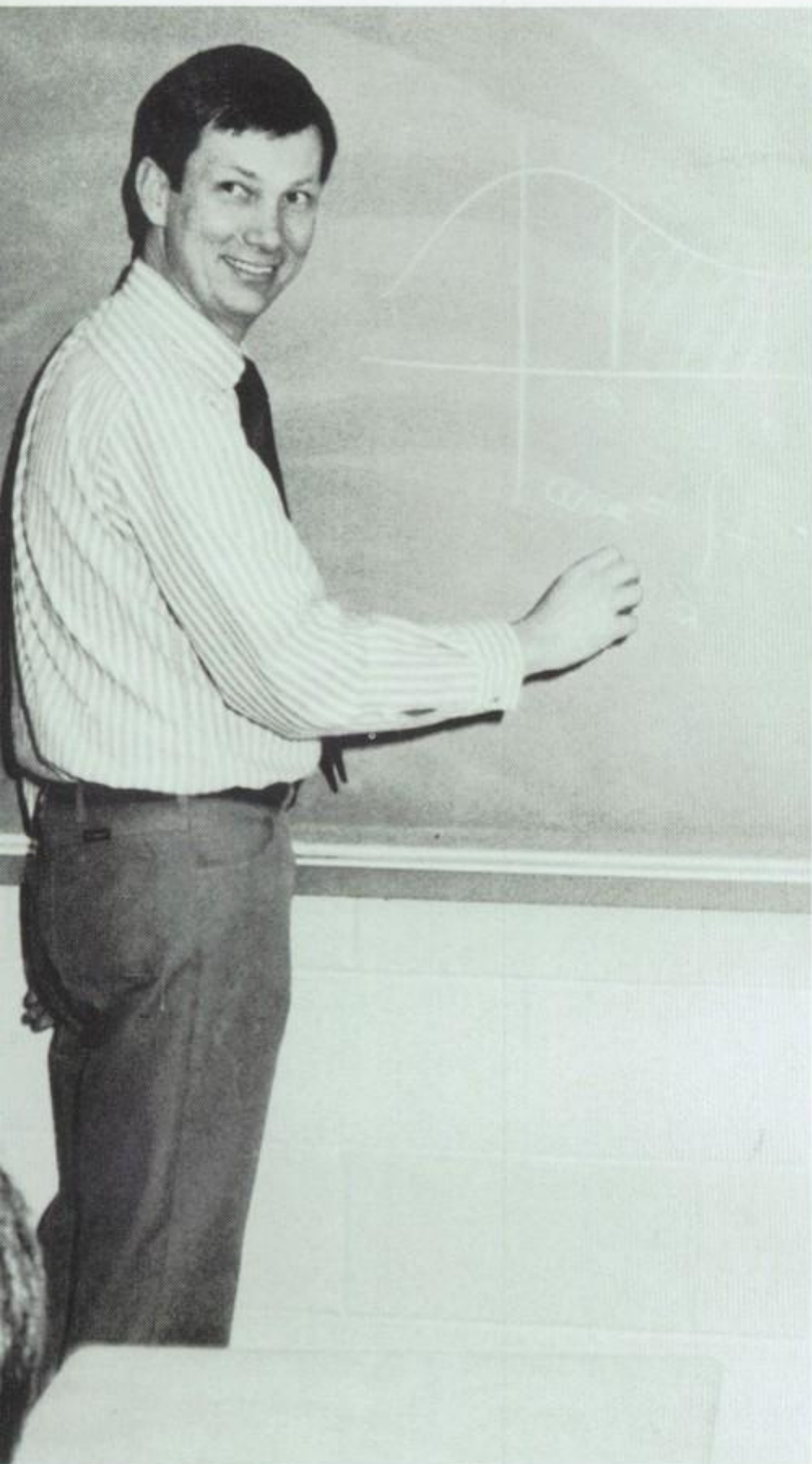
BOYS' TENNIS

Emporia Triangular	1st
Lawrence Dual	5-4
Salina South Inv.	1st
Junction City Inv.	2nd
Salina Central Inv.	7th
Junction City Dual	6-3
Manhattan Inv.	4th
Topeka West Inv.	6th
I-70 League Meet	3rd
Topeka West Dual	8-5
Regional Meet	5th

We Go Together

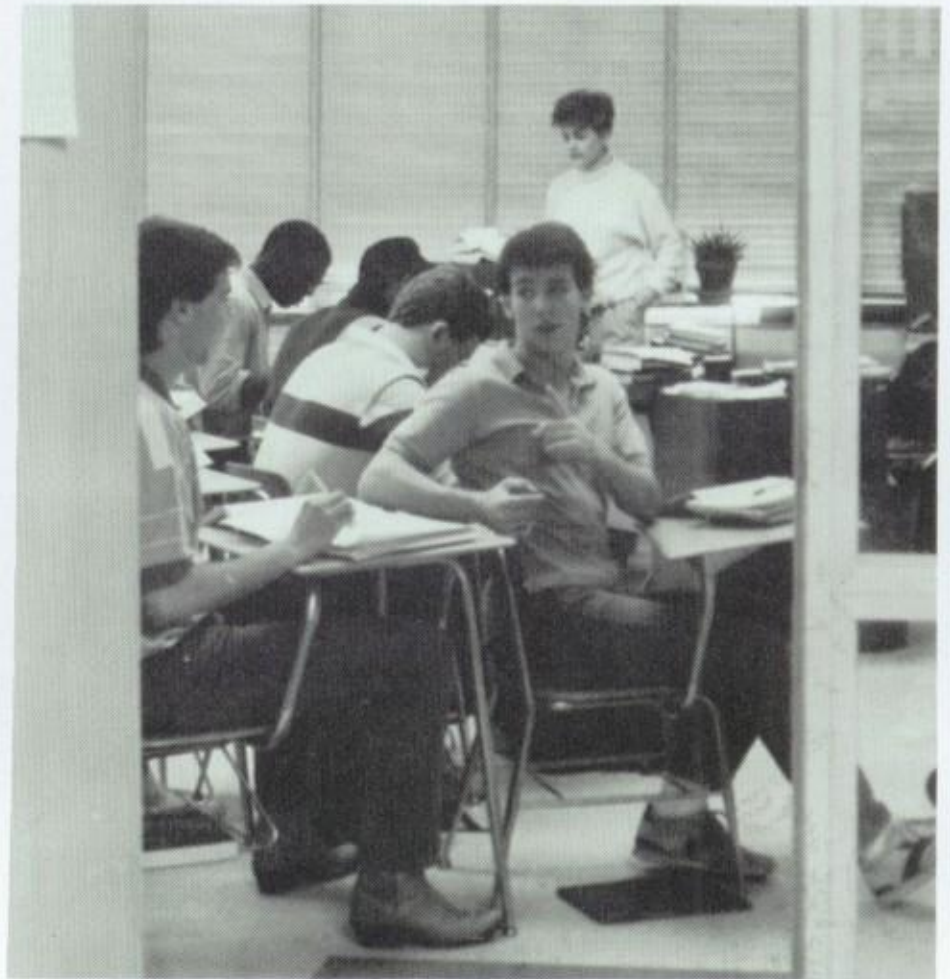


Biology teacher Mr. Myron Scwhinn and Holly Hunt examine Project Wolf grasses. (photo by John Hankammer)

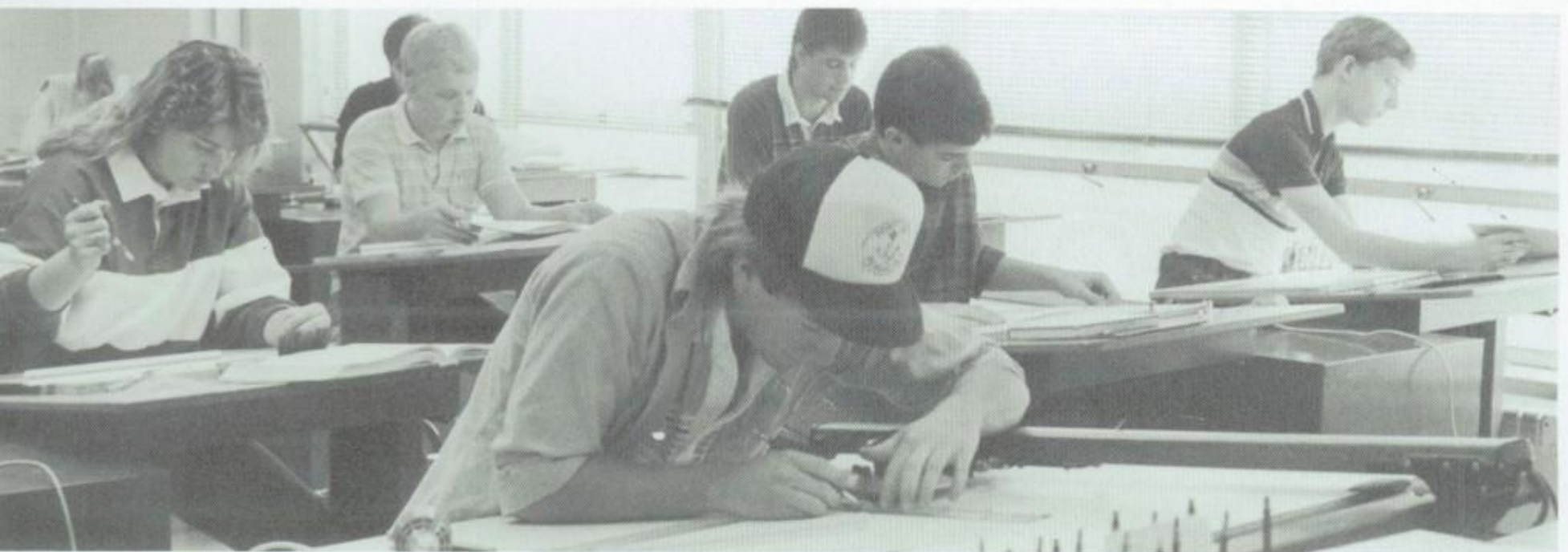


"Any questions or concerns?" asks Mr. Daryl Wichman, Manhattan nominee for Kansas Teacher of the Year, of his Calculus class. (photo by Scott Boyd)

During a lull in Mrs. Gayle Bennett's British Literature class, Jeff Grantham and David Miller ponder an important point. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Academics



As they reproduce a mechanical drawing, General Drafting students strive to make their work precise. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Showing the photographer the 1987 Jostens graduation items is Ms. Nancy O'Kane, the assistant principal in charge of all clubs and organizations that are non-athletic, such as debate, forensics and musical groups. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

The Decision Makers

School board, administrators set policy

Sara Kitchen
Staff Writer

Ever wonder who those people were that came to a class for one hour one day and looked like they were taking notes like the rest of the class, but never came again? Well, those were your administrators, doing one of their many duties, evaluating teachers.

Dr. James Rezac, principal, oversaw the entire network of actions that kept the school system running smoothly, while each assistant principal was

assigned a certain area to look after.

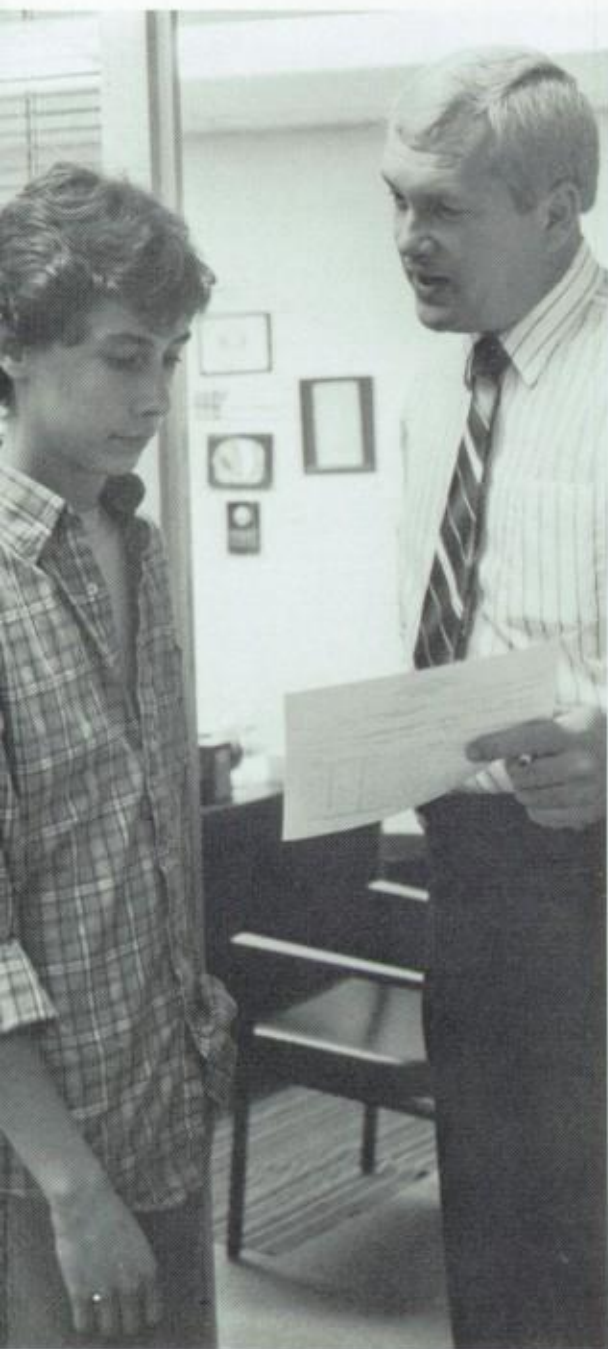
As part of the computer plan adopted by the USD 383 Board of Education last year, a new computer system was installed that stored more information than previous systems. Assistant Principal Sylvester Benson placed emphasis upon the advantage of speed obtained from the current system.

Adding to the convenience, each administrator and counselor had a terminal in his/her office. The main terminal was located at the Robinson Education Center.



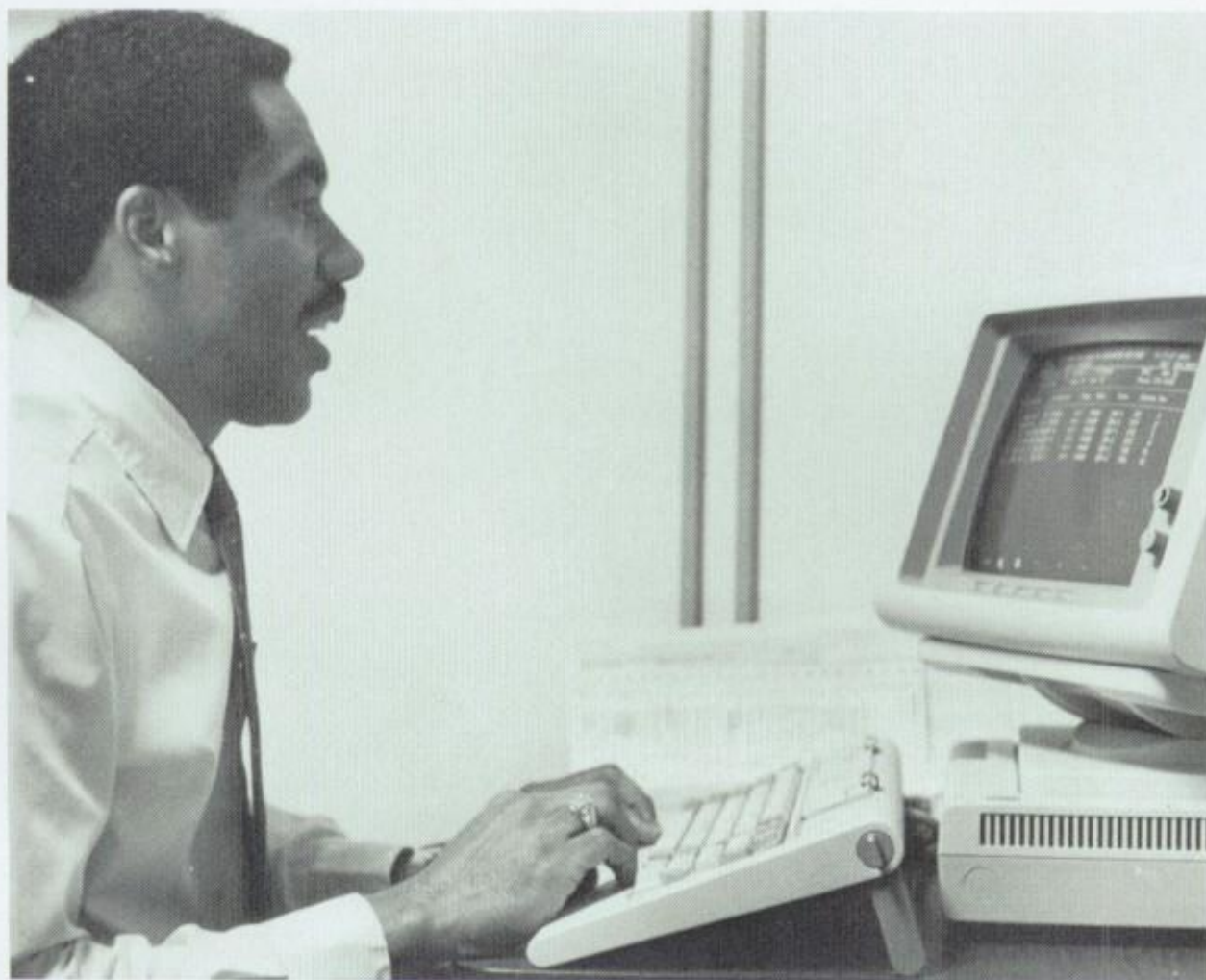
Dr. Marvin Sidesinger, who revises the master schedule, coordinates between the high school and the university, and assigns teacher aides, wonders why his picture is being taken at this particular place and time. (photo by Sara Kitchen)

USD 383 BOARD OF EDUCATION (to photo)—Seated: Mrs. Barbara Withee, Dr. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Martha Miller (president), Dr. Roger Reitz. Standing: Dr. Rudy Clarenburg, Dr. Frank Tillman, Dr. Bob Newsome, Dr. Hal Roy (superintendent of schools). (photo by Scott Boyer)



The man in charge of the athletic department, assistant principal Dr. Les Depew, has duties including requesting bus transportation to out-of-town games and scheduling sports events. He is spied in his office conversing with Phil Martinico, sophomore, about a schedule change. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

With computers used for grades, scheduling, attendance, student records and numerous other purposes, Mr. Sylvester Benson, the assistant principal who oversaw the high school's use of computers, finds the IBM 5291 Model 2 in his office to be his new best buddy and helper. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



James Rezac, MHS principal for the past 17 years, practices his drumming skills during picture time. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



"You have had all the ordinary maladies of childhood?" asks Lady Bancaster (Laura Kissel) of Ernest Worthing (Jason Schafer) during a cutting from Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* for M. Gayle Bennett's British Literature class. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Electives Spice The 'Unavoidables'

English, social studies, mathematics departments offer variety

Jonell Borst
Staff Writer

They're unavoidable. Everyone has to deal with them whether they want to or not. English, math and social studies are three of the five required subjects at MHS.

But since there are 23 English electives, eight social studies electives and 17 different math classes to choose from, there are probably over 37,000 different combinations of schedules available!

It is essential to obtain skills in grammar, composition and literature in order to succeed in a college,

vocational school or career. These are the skills that all students learn through the MHS English department.

Many students chose to take more than the four required units of English, however. Almost 300 students were enrolled in advanced English classes, including seven who took classes at Kansas State University.

Although only two units of math are required, MHS students took 3.55 units on the average. Furthermore, those in the top 25 percent of their class took an average of 4.32 units. Almost 450 students took advanced math classes (Trigonometry, Algebra

III, Analytical Geometry and Calculus). How's that for numbers?

In taking the three required units of social studies, MHS students received a better understanding of American democratic heritage. Not only do the classes accomplish this, but some extracurricular activities emphasize history and government knowledge as well.

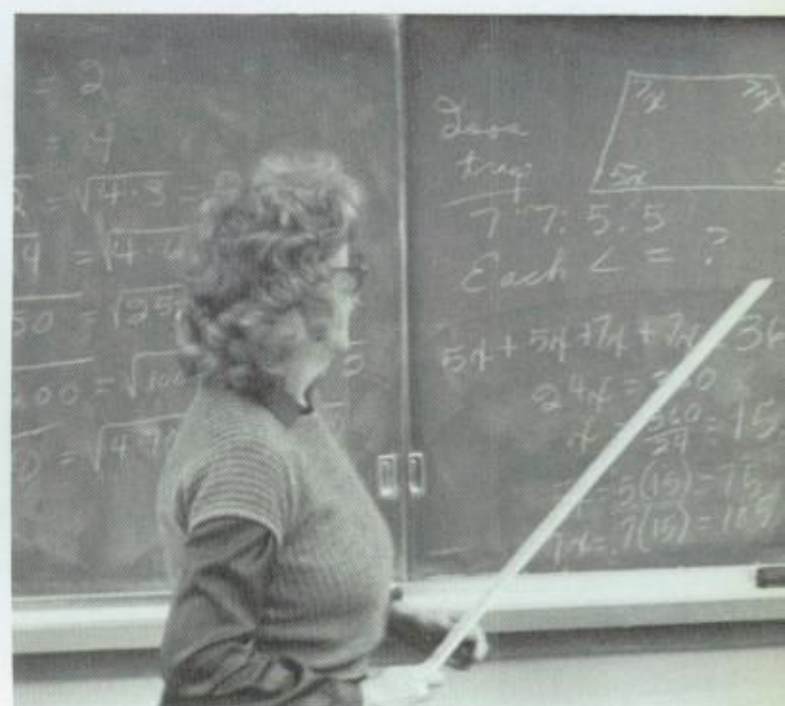
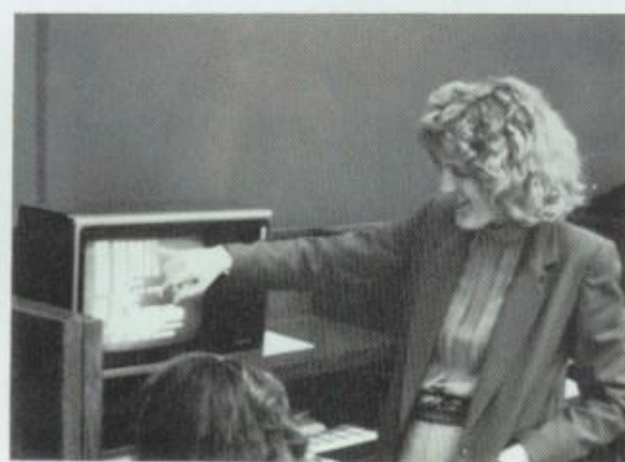
MHS has sent student and teacher delegations to the state and national "Close-Up" programs for the past few years. In January, Mrs. Mickey Boggs and 18 of her students traveled to Washington, D.C., to observe how the democratic system works.



As a project for Mrs. Mickey Bogart's World History class, Laura Pelletier and Katie Wynne write an article about the Middle Ages. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Answering a question about a student's program, Mrs. Cindy Schroeder (center photo) helps a student in Basic Programming. (photo by Willem Preyde)

The principle of the isosceles trapezoid is a concept taught in Mrs. Carol Dixon's Geometry class. (photo by Willem Preyde)



In order to prepare for Ms. Marsha Scott's test on the Civil War, Ron Moss and Matt Ehrenberg study in U.S. History class. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

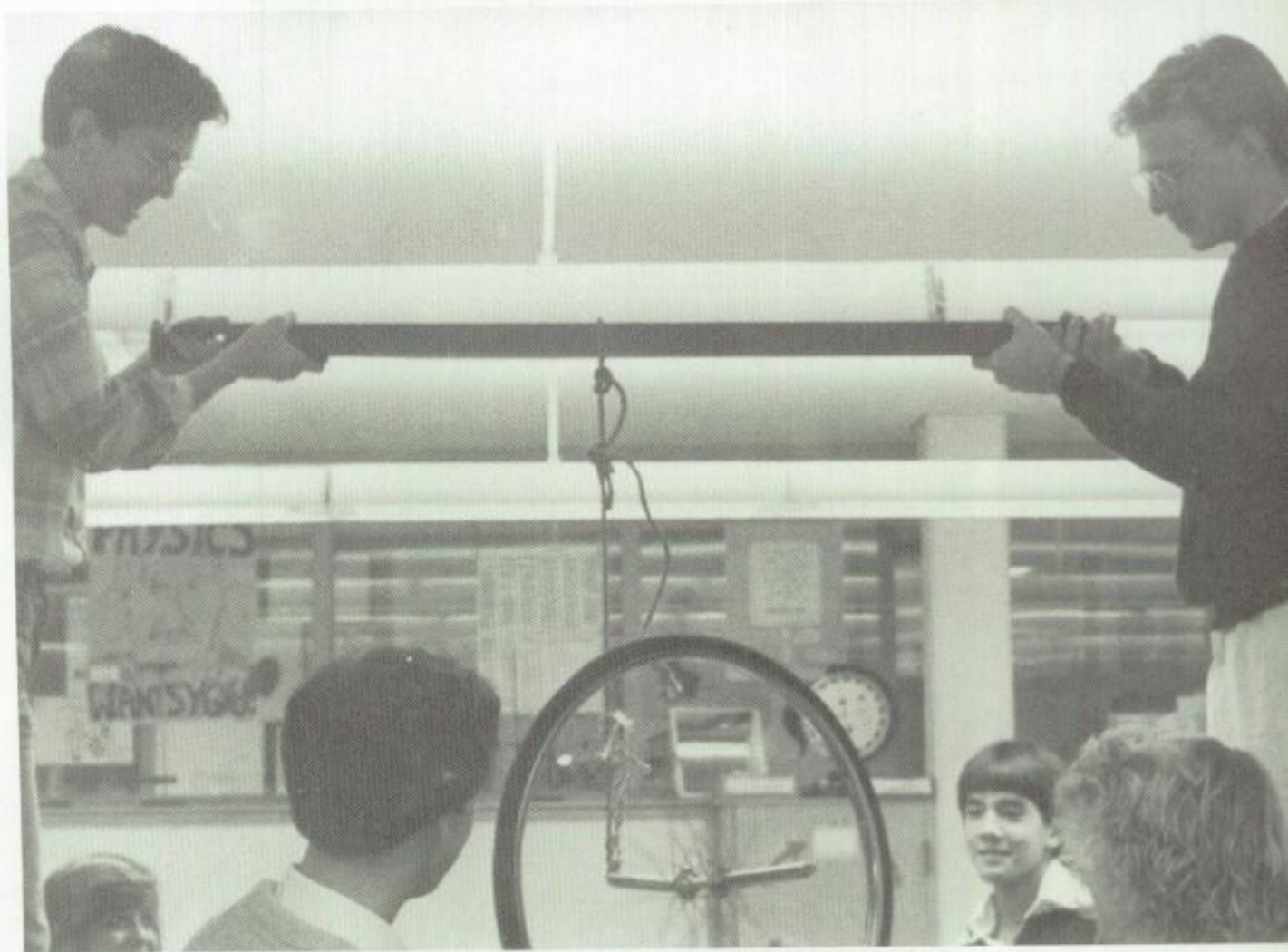
As part of a panel presentation on William Shakespeare, Sarah Wigglesworth and Miriam Bowers do a choral reading excerpt from *Two Gentlemen from Verona* in Mrs. Carol Adams' Advanced Placement Senior English class. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

In order to get a feel for pioneer life, American Literature students Thai Hoang, Mark Jackson, Matt Shreiner and George Perez (middle left photo) participate in Mrs. Joan Falley's field trip to her home and to Pillsbury Crossing, both near Zeandale. (photo by Eric Hoffman)



While college prep chemistry teacher Mr. Mark Wentz observes, Andrea Kuhn finds the empirical and molecular formulas for a magnesium compound. (photo by Scott Boyd)

As part of the class's quarterly endurance tests, sophomores in Mr. Bill Congleton's fifth hour PE class (top photo) see how many push ups they can do. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Using a wheel suspended from a bar held by David Unekis and Chris Kromm, Mr. Ron Curtin demonstrates principle of precession to his second hour Engineering Physics class. (photo by Eric Hoffman)



The Musts

Science, P.E. among the required classes

Marc Goss
Staff Writer

All students who graduate from Manhattan High School must have two credits of physical education and two credits of science. The two credits of P.E. are usually taken during the freshman and sophomore years, while the science credits are taken at various times.

The physical education curriculum includes 11 weeks of health, nine during the freshman year and two during the sophomore year.

In P.E., students were expected to participate in team sports such as volleyball and basketball, and individual activities like square dancing and aerobics. In health, freshmen studied first aid, sex education and drugs and alcohol. The sophomore class studied CPR.

Electives in physical education are junior and senior P.E. conditioning, basic weight training, advanced weight training and gym assistant.

For the two science credits, students can choose from 18 different courses including chemistry, physics and oceanology, the most popular science class. More than 400 students enrolled in the one-semester class this past year.

New teachers in the science department were Mr. Mark Wentz, who taught chemistry and physics, and Mr. Gary Schwandt, who taught zoology and practical science.

As a fun activity before Christmas, sophomore physical education students ice skate at the City Park Pavilion ice rink. Demonstrating their spinning skills are Nicole Urgibl and Michelle Hlavacek. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

With assistance from Oceanology teacher Mrs. Dru Clarke, Glenda Miller and Lisa Toburen identify the different types of plankton on a microscopic slide, while Sandra Taylor works on her lab assignment in the background. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





CHAMBER CHOIR—Front row: Gretchen Ekart, Bill Featherston, Katie Wynne, Rob Ballew, Krista Frey, Rhen Marshall, Diana Bollman, Ryan Hayter, Lydia Chang, Bobby Campbell, Inge Linder, Tina Chronister. Second row: Sheri Tolley, Mike Parks, Staci Tolley, Bob Seymour, Dani Daly, Andrew Nischan, Kelly Pearson, Jeff Weisbender, Kate Rainbolt, Jason Schafer, Kelli Rogers, April Milliken. Third row: Elizabeth Biere, Erin

Davie, Bob Fleener, Nanette Pelletier, Brian Peak, Denise Rice, Doug Schwenk, Wendy Cathey, Tim Adams, Daphne Richards, Chris Kromm, Rhonda Wilson, Natalie Springer. Back row: Juli Borst, Erica Cocke, Heidi Kruckenberg, Curt Clanton, Char Hoppe, John Mugler, Jennie Hoove, David Prince, Melissa Annis, Ryan Klover, Martha Mitchell, Ryan Huffaker, Jenni Morgan. Not pictured: Julie Dickie, choir assistant.



SUGAR AND SPICE—In front of LaRide Limousine: Carrie Clark, Jenny Livingston, Amy Urban, Margaret Hu, La Tonya Anderson, Teresa Purvis, Doug Ayers (drummer), Adena Hagedorn, Julie Dickie, Erica Cocke,

Peggy Gray, Rhonda Hughes, Kristi Pease, Beth Mitchell, Melicent M. Cranie, Natalie Springer. Behind limo: Paula Hoagland, Brenda Mitcher, Mr. Steve Easterday (director), Rhonda Wilson, Amy Williams.



Combining their musical talents to sing *Tennessee Bird Walk*, Pops Choir and Sugar and Spice members perform one of the numbers presented during Showcase '87. The program—which featured 23 big

band, country and rock and roll songs—marked the first time the two select vocal groups and the Blue Notes Jazz Band have joined forces to present a spring concert. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Sing, Sing a Song, Sing Out Loud

Chamber Choir, vocalists perform at KMEA convention in Wichita



POPS CHOIR—Front row: Lydia Chang, Rhen Marshall. Second row: Ryan Hayter, Diana Bollman, Clint Riley, Wendy Cathey, Ryan Huffaker. Third row: Sandy Nicholson, Daphne Richards, Kelli Rogers, Char Hoppe, Jennie Hoover, Aimee Hall. Fourth row: Jeff Weisbender, James Dickie, Kent Kiracofe, Tim Adams, Bob Fleener, Rick Stultz. Top: Heidi Kruckenberg.



Chamber Choir members Char Hoppe, Daphne Richards, Lydia Chang, Krista Frey and Inge Linder practice *Chanson*, one of the numbers for the choir's KMEA performance. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Kim Peacock
Staff Writer

Chamber Choir was chosen as one of the three large choirs to perform at the Kansas Music Educators Association (KMEA) convention Feb. 28 in Wichita.

Six choir members also were chosen for membership in the KMEA All-State Choir. Representing MHS were Char Hoppe, soprano; Nanette Pelletier, soprano; Lydia Chang, alto; Jenny Morgan, alto; Jason Schafer, tenor; and Clint Riley, bass.

Both Chamber Choir and Concert Choir received "I" ratings at the state large group competition April 7 in Junction City. Soloists and small groups who obtained a "I" at the district competition April 4 continued to the State competition in Emporia on April 25.

In the state competition Chamber Girls received a superior ("I") rating. Vocalists who received "I" ratings were Melissa Annis, alto; Julie Borst, soprano; Char Hoppe, soprano; and Rachel Wallace, soprano.

Sugar and Spice and Pops Choir performed for organizations such as churches, elementary schools, Lions Club and the Optimist Christmas breakfast.



As accompanist for Sugar and Spice Choir, Jason Schafer displays one of his talents. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



ORCHESTRA—Front row: Hannah Lai, David Lee, Ann Tiao, Diana Bollman, Kyle Murdock, Eric Benson, Elizabeth Edvy. Second row: Kate Koelliker, Tina Pohlman, Laura Pelletier, James Hu, Paula Murphy, Margaret Hu. By the piano: Lydia Chang, Mrs. Janice Albright (director), April Milliken. Third row: Kevin Moore, Nova Donaghy, Sara Dressler, Con Hadjipanayis, Melissa Friesen, Kerste Bryant, Chris Sidorfsky, Joel Gustafson. Fourth row: Wendy Kerr, Mary Funk, Jack Linn, Shannon Azaint, David Jeon, Nanette Pelletier, Kaari Bryant, Rick Stultz. First row

risers: Tiffany Barry, Rachael Kennedy, Jack Graber, Ann Schuman, Ang Read, Kim Dillon, Jenni Roth, Jason Hamilton. Second row risers: Melissa Moessner, Denise Rice, Shannah Alloway, Karen Shanteau, Angela Talarico, Libby Schindler, Juli Borst. Third row risers: Dennis Wright, Charlotte Carpenter, Lisa Leuthold, Clinton Riley, John McKee, Bob Seymour, Paxton Schneider, Afan Ottenheimer, Heather Riley, Jason Bond. Percussion: Marcie Hemphill, Robert McGaughey, Alan Keithley, Trish Wells, Hilary Clark, David Ottenheimer. Not pictured: Jennifer Baker, Katie Bridges, Anne Kissel, Christian Woelfel. (print by Scott Boyd)



BIG BLUE MARCHING BAND—Front row: Mr. Steve Easterday (band director), Marcie Hemphill, Bill Lansdowne, Doug Ayers, Robert McGaughey, Mark Mathiot, Alan Kiethley, Mr. Rod Manges (band director). Second row: Karen Shanteau, Hilary Clark, Nikki Nash, Kim Dillon, Kris Kleiner, Karla Deloach, Shantel Montandon, Stefanie Siebold, Tricia Wells, Pam Paulsen. Third row: Lisa Leuthold, Eve Anderson, Alison Clark, Chrissy Kaufholz, Renee Phillippi, Brooke McGuire, Heather Anderson, Amira Sidhom, Erica Radil, Kathy Proctor, Nancy Monical, Jack Graber, Stephanie Schwenk, Tammy Bates. Fourth row: Gloria Jackson, Lana Pollman, Cathie Carr, Tracy Radil, Crystal Williams, Suzanne Cowan, LeAnn Caldwell, Chris Steichen, Lindy Young, Samantha Smith, Gallaya Hernandez, Rashelle Taylor. Fifth row: Jed Morgan, Earl Lenhart, Megan McAleer, Kathy Krimmer, Shelly Hull, Anna Huether, Heather Vasey, Stacy Head, Cayla King, Angie De La Vega, Eric Deeds, Chris Ness, Chris

Goins. Sixth row: Walt Ney, Eric Kramer, Blake Tiemann, Joe Falley, J Viterna, Nikki Hawkins, Michele Heuertz, Tanya Dillon, Angie Berke, Chris Ohsiek, Paul Barnes, Billy Vanstory, Charlotte Carpenter. Seventh row: Hyung Kim, Karmen Pierce, Tony Caldwell, Teresa Suggs, Mike Nelson, Kevin Henry, Brian Grossnickle, Jim Dickie, Bob Seymour, Troy Willingham, Jennifer Baker, Brad Scoville, Paul Hosler, Mike McFarlane, Brian Reese. Back row: Krista Honeyman, Jason Bond, Dennis Homoll, Troy Hagstrum, Greg Tieman, Woody Handshoe, Andrew Nishan, Rob LaMar, Juli Borst, Jason Duncan, Mark Lange, Audra Wilson, Lyne Featherston, Libby Schindler. Color Guard—Left side: Lisa Martin, Holly Zabel, Jenny Johnson, Rayshell Harper, Monique Cody, Nikki Buck. Right side: LaTonya Anderson, Christina Richardson, Judy Sauer, Tony Poston, Michelle Poulin, Stephanie Austin.



Center Stage at KMEA

Symphonic Wind Ensemble plays in Wichita

Susan Parks
Staff Writer

For the first time in MHS history, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble was a featured group at the KMEA workshop in Wichita.

Trombonist Libby Schindler leads a line of band members as the "Big Blue Marching Band" performs a halftime routine during the Sept. 12 game against Shawnee Heights. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



To prepare for the performance, band members doubled their practice time, both zero and first hour. "We're working a lot harder. The students are spending more time practicing, and I think the students can see the rewards of hard work," said Mr. Rod Manges, band director.

In individual competitions, trumpeter Jim Dickie was one of two Kansas high school students chosen to perform in the John Philip Sousa Honor Band May 2-9 in Washington, D.C. Dickie also played in the Central States Jazz Festival honor band and the KMEA honor band. Others chosen for both honor bands were Afan Ottenheimer and Sonja Henry, while John McKee, Juli Borst and Lisa Leuthold were in the KMEA honor band. Alan Keithley was in KMEA honor band.

Blue Notes Jazz Band members Sonja Henry (sax) and Susan Bachamp (piano) practice *Last Dive*, one of the numbers the jazz ensemble performed at the Central States Jazz Festival. (photo by Willem Preyde)

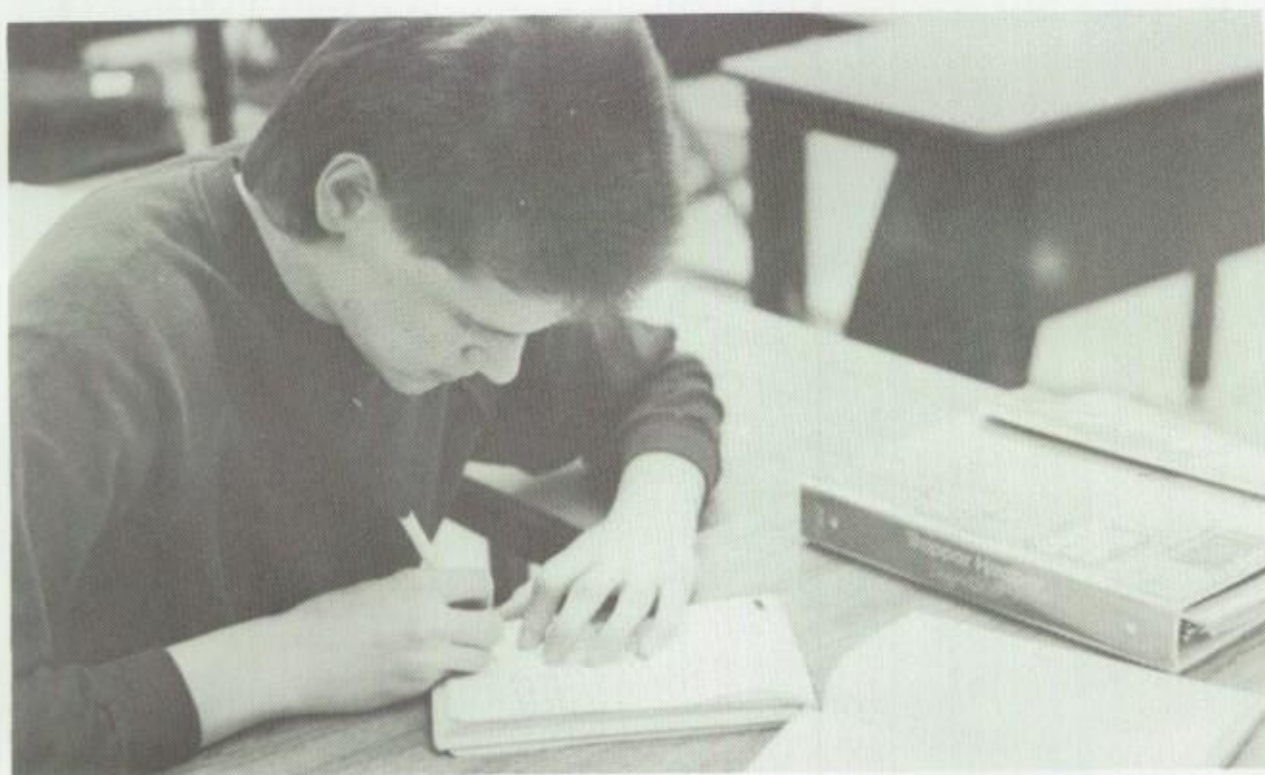
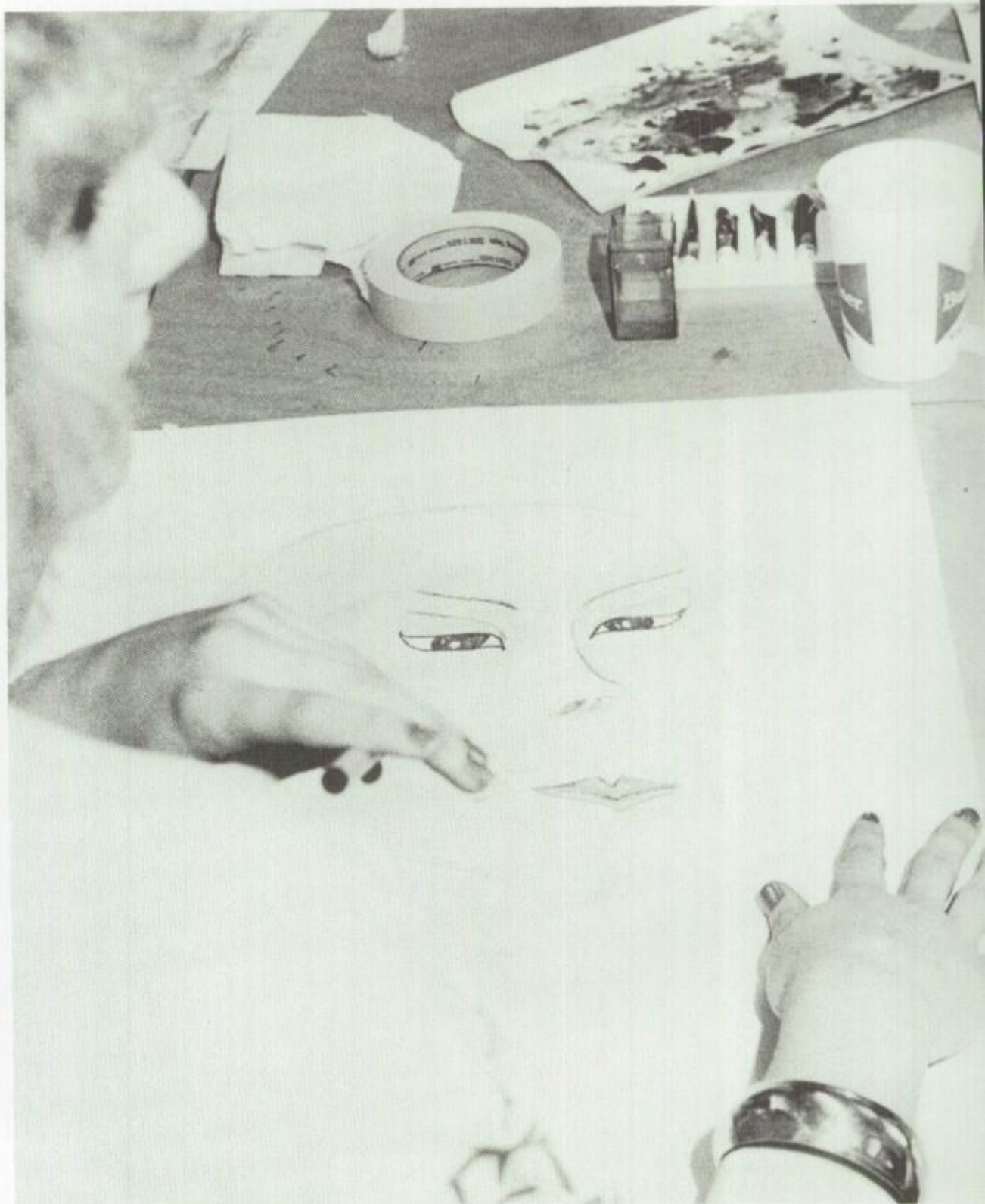


BLUE NOTES JAZZ BAND—Seated: Wim Preyde, Pam Paulsen, Jayson Kaus, Angela Talarico, Mike Coty, Coby Crowl. Standing: Davi

Seymour, John Poole, John McKee, Robert Barth, Jim Dickie, Afan Ottenheimer, Brent DeLeo, Jason Bond, Jennifer Baker, Libby Schindler, Mr. Rod Manges (director).

Amy Shanline draws her rendition of a Vulcan woman in Mr. Brent Yancey's fifth hour class. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Introducing her two best friends—her teddy bears—French I student **Stephanie Crill** gives an oral presentation to Madame Nancy Walker's class. (print by Scott Boyd)



Concentrating on his work, senior **Phil Spiker** practices his outlines in shorthand. (print by Scott Boyd)



For **Kristi Rogers** and **Kelly Evans**, Spanish Scrabble is a fun way to sharpen their vocabulary skills. (photo by Scott Boyd)



As part of an Accounting II assignment, Staci Tolley feeds data into the computer. (photo by Scott Boyd)



General Auto Mechanics students Sean Grimes, James Eaton and Mike Tolley adjust a carburetor, one of the automotive maintenance skills the students learned during the year-long course. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Elective Choices

Courses develop skills, interests

Susan Parks
Staff Writer

With a variety of courses to choose from, the MHS curriculum was designed to give students choices as well as the basic skills they need. Eight elective credits are required for graduation.

The art department offered 17 different courses, everything from photography to jewelry making.

Fifteen courses were taught in the business department. Some of the introductory courses included Recordkeeping, Office Practices and General Business, with Typing II and III and Accounting II among the advanced courses designed to prepare students for careers in the business field.

Four years of Spanish, French and German were offered by the foreign language department. Students learned to write, speak and understand a foreign language as well as study about the culture of the people who speak those languages.

In the practical arts and vocational education area, 39 courses were offered, ranging from production agriculture and horticulture to general auto mechanics and welding. Other courses included logic in living, sewing and textiles skills, home interiors, personal and child development, food and nutrition skills, consumer education, occupations, drafting, woods, cabinet making, graphic communications systems, welding, metals and plastics.

With approximately 350 items checked out each day, filing is a continuous task for library aides Stella Jones, Rachel Love and Jenny Morgan. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Making sure he has all the credits he needs to graduate, Jeff Howell goes over his senior transcript with counselor Mrs. Nancy Wilson. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Before taking the TAP test (Test of Achievement and Proficiency), junior Andy Dugan finds the assistance of counselor Mrs. JoAnn Mayer helpful. (photo by Scott Boyd)





Serving Special Needs

Special services, library, counselors assist

Jonell Borst
Staff Writer

When you walk down the halls of MHS, you can see many faces, each one diverse from the next. With diversity comes special needs, needs that are met by the school's special programs and library and guidance programs.

The library provides more than 24,000 books and audio-visual items for students and faculty to use. The library is also a place for students to study and have access to reference materials.

Often times the librarians work with class groups and give orientations on how to use the library to the best advantage.

Mrs. Joyce Whitson, one of the library's media specialists, stated, "(We hope) students will become library users for a lifetime."

The special services at MHS help just about everyone in the school. The programs include gifted, learning

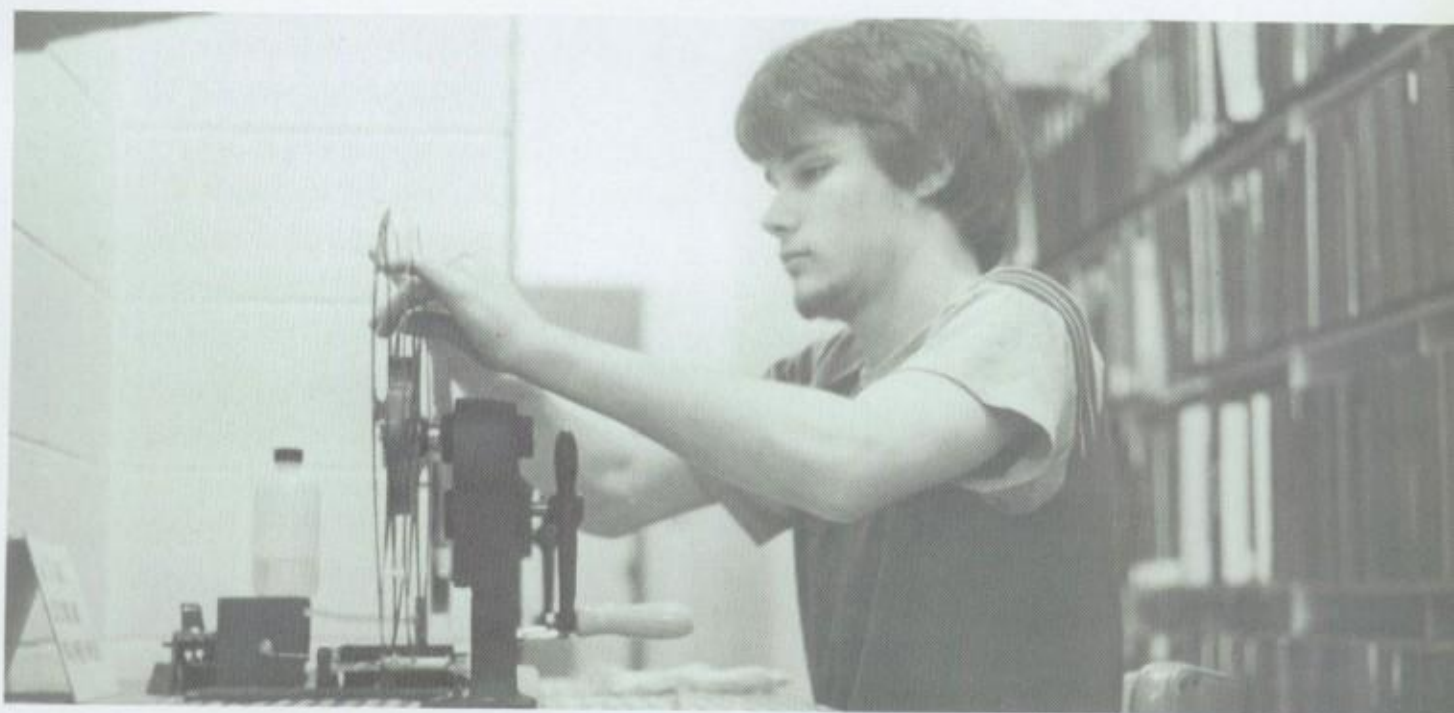
disorders, educable mentally handicapped (EMH), behavioral disorders (BD) and the Continuation School.

Four auxiliary services also are included in the special services: English as a second language (ESL), in-school suspension, alcohol prevention and the school nurse.

Mrs. Charlotte Doyle, head of the special services department, said they act "as support personnel for the students and faculty at MHS. They supply the special resources necessary to meet student's specific needs."

The five counselors in the guidance department help the entire student body. They help students make decisions by providing valid information about themselves, their values, vocational and educational interests, aptitudes and abilities.

They do this by interviewing freshmen, evaluating senior transcripts, providing scholarship information, giving various tests throughout the year and helping students in a variety of ways.



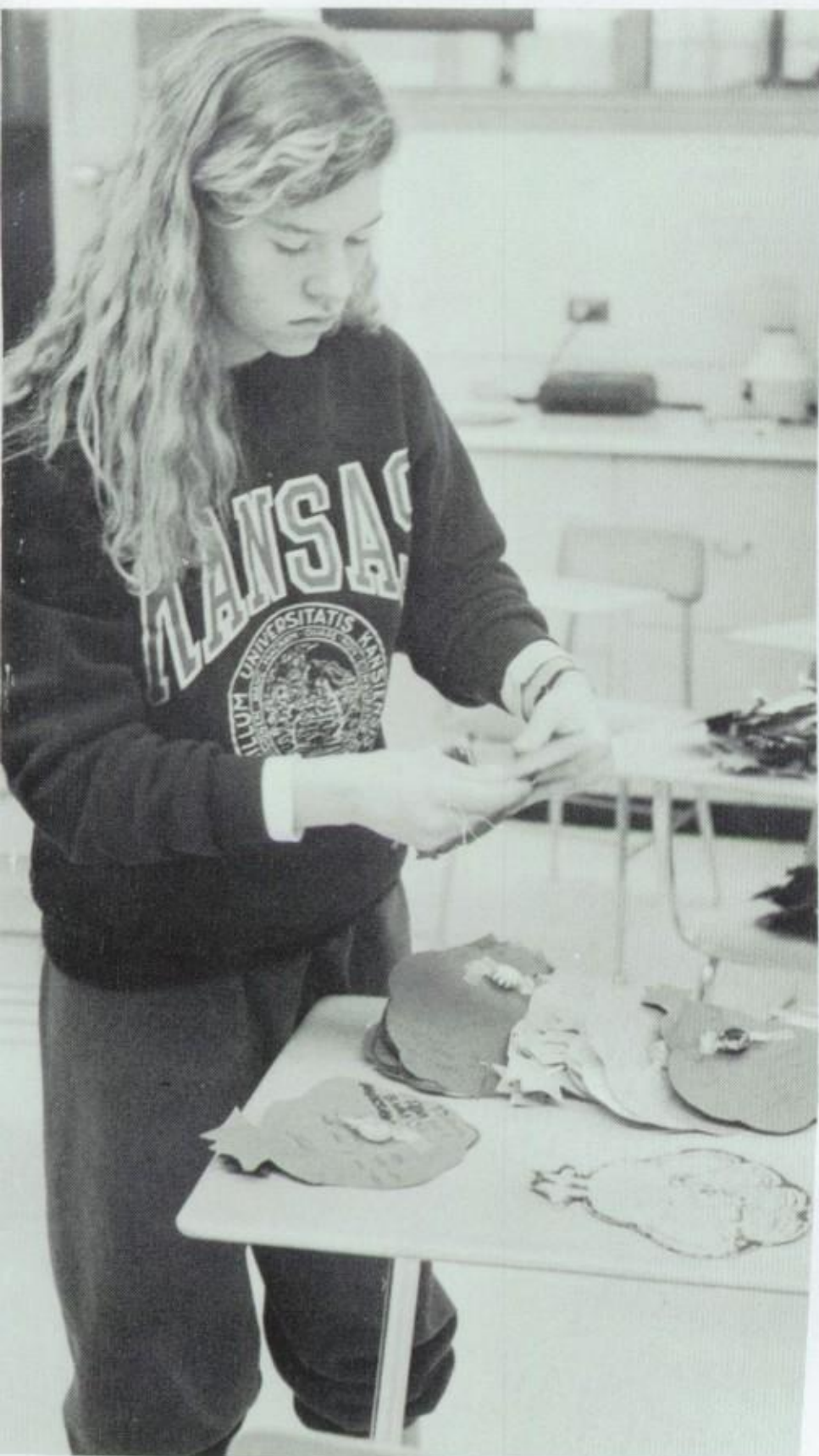
Senior Don Wells, a participant in the Continuation School work experience program, cleans a film at Farrell Library on the KSU campus. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Sporting his familiar smile, media specialist Mr. Kent Smith transports video equipment back to the library. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

We Go Together



Thespian kidnappers Rachael Kennedy, Andrew McCulloh, Carrie Margaret Hu—to their "jail" during the Thespian carnival. (photo by Clark and Michele Hill attempt to haul off an unwilling victim—Scott Boyd)



Helping out French Club in its fund raising efforts, Colleen Terrell prepares Gobblegrams for delivery. (print by Scott Boyd)

Science Club members Lee Johnson and Ken Ward appear to enjoy the fall pizza party at Valentino's. (photo by Eric Hoffman)



Organizations



With "It's the Cat's Meow" as their theme, club members Shani oufa and Jana Denning put their artistic talents to good use as they

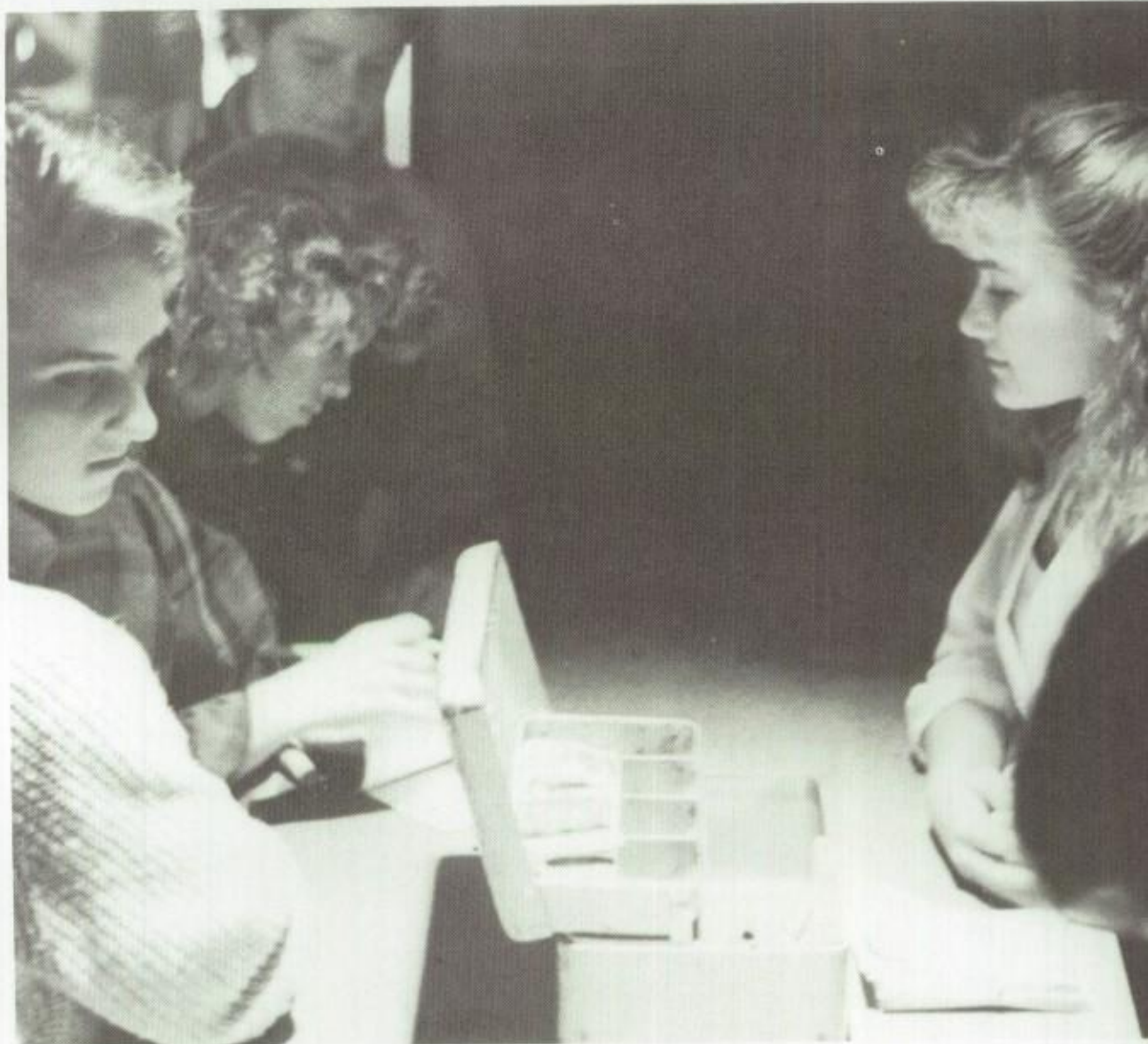
carefully work on painting the winning Spanish Club window. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



At the Junction City basketball game, Kendra Spaeth, StuCo recording secretary, sells cheer mits, the group's 1987 fund raiser. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

During Fall Homecoming Week, Sabrina Haffner takes orders for roses and carnations as Kim Dillon fills out her delivery form. (photo by Eric Hoffman)

With a ready smile for the camera, MORP goes (top photo) Diane Pulford, Jami Benkelman, Gloria Moore and Debby Capalbo show they are having a good time at the StuCo-sponsored backwards prom. (print by Scott Boyd)



their semifinal victory over Wind Ensemble, StuCo member Stephanie Weis bumps the ball over the net while Jared Rand and Bruce Broce keep a close eye. StuCo lost to AFS in the final match. (photo by Scott Boyd)



STUCO: MORP, Playfair, petition drive become new high school events

Stephanie Clark
Staff Writer

Student Council added three new activities to its schedule: MORP, Playfair and the National Forum petition drive.

The biggest and most popular event was the MORP dance where the girls asked the guys out to a "backwards prom." The couples dressed "fashionably tacky" and ate at places such as Burger King and McDonald's. This new event, attended by approximately 325 couples, raised \$550 for StuCo.

Student Council President Dennis Marstall welcomes Lawrence Student Council President Catherine Colyer during the StuCo exchange March 25. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

While supervising the Student Council booth at the Thespian Carnival, Bruce Broce keeps his eye on the basket to make sure the ball goes in. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Another new activity was Playfair, held in August. It was a series of non-competitive games to start the year off and to help new students to Manhattan High, as well as old students, meet new people.

StuCo's last new activity was a National Forum petition drive. Student Council members encouraged MHS students to sign a petition saying they would like to see a televised forum of scientists and President Reagan address the issue of nuclear arms.

"The forum would be set up so the youth of America can form their own opinions about nuclear arms," said StuCo President Dennis Marstall.

To support their activities, StuCo members raised \$600 from selling computer matches and homecoming flowers. The money was used to finance projects such as a scholarship for a senior, staff appreciation days and an end-of-the-year service project.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Front row: Kendra Spaeth (recording secretary), Tim Berends (treasurer), Dennis Marstall (president), Sabrina Haffner (corresponding secretary), Kent Kiracofe (parliamentarian). Second row: Stephanie Weis, Chris Moore, Chez McClellan, Tula Ritthisorn, Bob

Fleener, Tony Caldwell, Laura Baker, Wendy Cathey, Angie Erpelding, Jared Rand. Back row: Ms. Marsha Scott (sponsor), Hallie Walker, Tisha Schmelzle, Carla King, Kathy Krimmer, Jarrod Cochran, Callie Anderson, Bruce Broce, Clint Riley. Not pictured: Stephanie Crill (vice president).

TRIBE: Council adds car caravan, raffle, mini parade, contests as events

Sara Cullen
Staff Writer

Tribe's 25-member council, headed by President Heidi Kruckenberg, initiated five new events, beginning with a car caravan to the first football game.

The club also sponsored a raffle for an autographed football and the Winter Homecoming Week additions: the Miss Sweet Feet competition, the mini parade and the club sweepstakes.

Out of the 15 car caravan participants, Teyre Demonburn's van won first prize for best decorations.

The football raffle was mainly a spirit raiser instead of a moneymaker since the tickets cost only 10 cents each. The ticket sales covered the price of the football which was autographed by the varsity football team and was won by Gloria Moore.

The Miss Sweet Feet competition, with 13 contestants, was won by Annika Borjesson, an AFS student from Sweden. The mini parade had 12

entries, including French Club's winning guillotine and NHS's version of Big Ben.

AFS and French Club tied for first in the club sweepstakes competition with 120 points each, and Spanish Club came in second with 110 points. The homecoming dance also featured a first—the live band Roulette, a local band composed of MHS graduates.

Dress up days for Fall Homecoming Spirit Week included Sweats Day, Jams-Hawaiian Day, Inside Out Day, Boxer Day and Class Colors Day. Tie Day, College Day, Time Warp Day, Formal Day and Class Colors Day were the Winter Homecoming Spirit Week dress up days.

Dues paid by the club's 300 members helped finance the traditional spirit-raising banners and locker signs.

Tribe Vice President Janel Allerheiligen, Anthony Brock and Paul Smith carefully apply the finishing touches to her vehicle before the car caravan to CiCo Park for the first home football game. (photo by Scott Boyd)



TRIBE COUNCIL—Front row: Janel Allerheiligen (vice president), Heidi Kruckenberg (president), Tiffani Dall (secretary-treasurer), Ginger Grieshaber, Jami Benkelman, Heidi Bulmahn, Char Hoppe. Second row: Stephanie Peterson, Stacy Puls, Heidi Klingler, Kim Taylor, Sonja

Erickson, Kendra Spaeth, Bridget Everett. Third row: Sarah Hacker, Jo Woods, Sonja Seales, Shawnie Guillen, Lisa Noll, Jennifer Mathew. Back row: Mrs. Mickey Bogart (sponsor), Mrs. Jan Wichman (sponsor), Pickle, April Ford, Jana Denning.



Locker signs, a major part of Tribe's activities, promote team spirit for the game to come. (photo by Scott Boyd)



In the tradition of jams, Tribe's introduction of Boxer Day during Fall Homecoming Week is heartily approved by senior Heidi Bulmahn as she modestly exhibits her checkered ones for the camera. (photo by Mrs. Jan Wichman)



"To paint or not to paint...." That is the question for senior Kris Wallerstedt, one of the many Tribe members who spent more than two hours painting footballs to support the members of the football team during Fall Homecoming Week. (photo by Scott Boyd)

CHEERS: 12-girl squad supports varsity

Kim Peacock
Staff Writer

After four years of two separate varsity squads, the white and blue cheerleading squads were combined into one varsity squad. In merging the squads, the responsibilities of the cheerleaders became more time consuming.

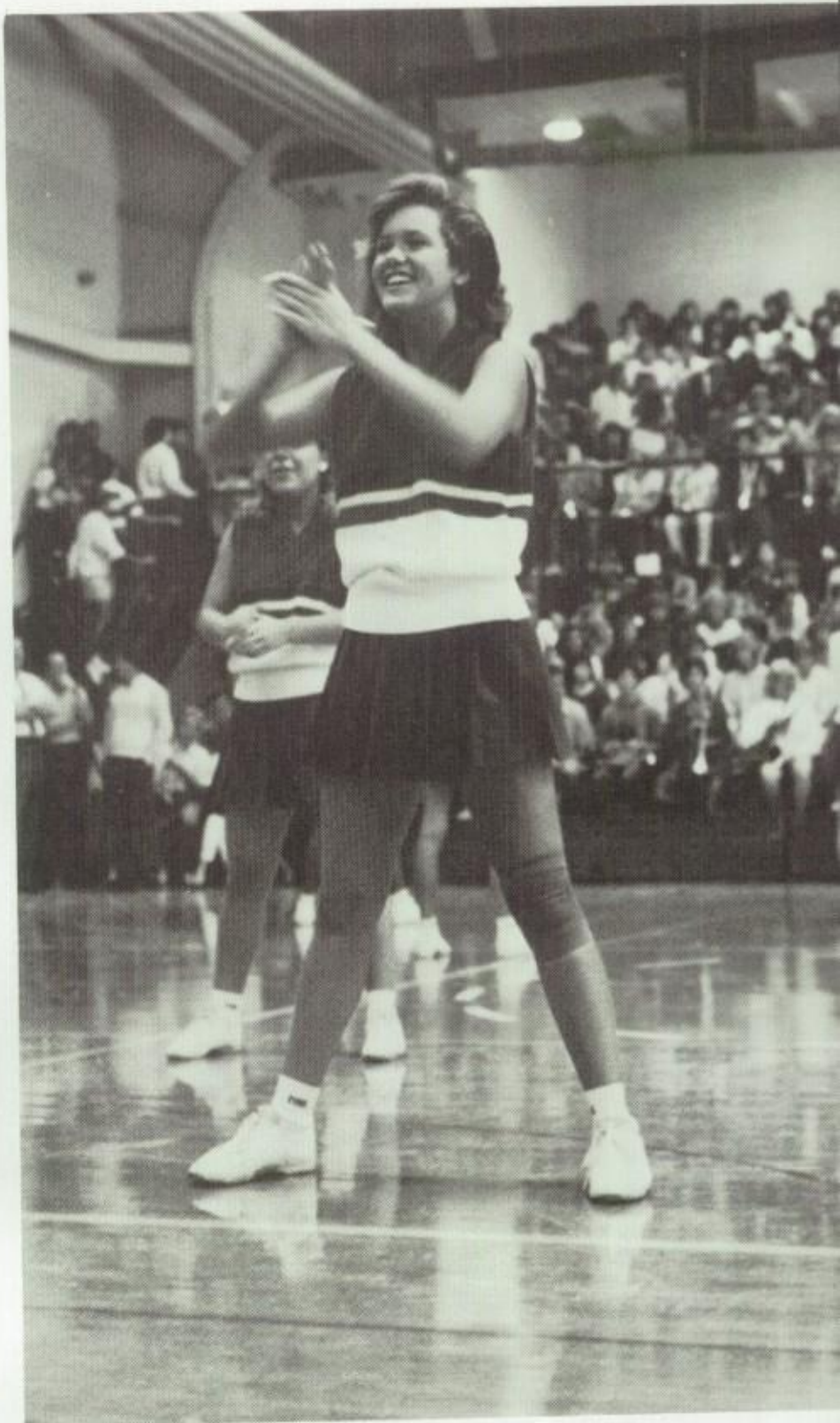
The varsity squad was required to cheer at all varsity football, varsity volleyball and varsity and junior varsity boys' and girls' basketball games. They also were hostesses at cross country, swimming and track meets.

Another change that was made was the requirement that the sophomore squad cheer at JV football home games. They also cheered for sophomore football, volleyball and basketball home games. The freshmen squad cheered at home freshmen football, volleyball and basketball games.

The wrestling squad cheered at home and away varsity wrestling meets and at home JV meets.

In preparation for their games, the cheerleaders held afterschool practices three times a week. Some of the squads carried their responsibilities a little farther and made signs and cookies for the players.

Oftentimes cheerleaders experience a case of butterflies during the first pep rally of the school year, but Kristy Rogers confidently stays in control. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Front row: Jenny Deines, Malinda Lash, Kim Peacock, Kristina Howell. Middle row: Jill Philipp, Dani Daly, Kristy Rogers, Sara Cullen. Back row: Sonja Erickson, Chrissy Jimenez, Krista Fronce, Sonja Henry.



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS—Front row: Tisha Schmelzle, Sandi F. Margaret Hu. Back row: Mandy Fenn, Beth Cochran, Ann Iandolo.



During a dance routine to *Shout*, the varsity squad members use a pyramid as their finale. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Michelle Hlavacek helps to cheer the sophomore volleyball team to a victory over the Wamego junior varsity. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

To show their enthusiasm, wrestling cheerleaders Tisha Schmelze, Mandy Fenn and Sandi Peter cheer the wrestling team to a 45-12 victory over Southeast of Saline. (photo by Scott Boyd)



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS—Michelle Hlavacek, Jona Jewell, Nicole Williams, Susan Shaver, Kristy Pease, Nicole Urgibl.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—Front row: Amy Oard, Ruth Nichols. Middle row: Kiersten Saal, Mary Durbin, Sally Geis. Back row: Michele Hill.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—Front row: Marquinez Savala, Suzanne Klinker, Gloria Jackson (secretary), Leslie Hamilton. Middle row: Carrie Lewis (vice president), Robin Robertson (treasurer), Robin Stogner, Susan Jenkins. Back row: Angie Sallman, Le Ann Caldwell, Teresa Suggs, Karla DeLoach (president), Mrs. Arlene Irvin (sponsor).



GENERIC CLUB—Front row: Deanna Shaw, Sabrena Hamilton, Wendy Mirlez (treasurer), Dianna Ginther (president), Sandy Rathburn, Janice Shaw, Mrs. Karen Klein (sponsor). Second row: Danny Hendrick, Kim Jordan, Debbie Coon, Angel Canan, Angila Crook, Carrie Kerr, Ramona Rodriguez. Back row: Heather Shuman, Heather Kaufman, Sabrina Bowker, Jon Follond, Robert Richter, Dave Shewmake, Deanna Hart. Not pictured: Carrie Steinmeyer (secretary) and Jeff McGowan (vice president).

Members enter business contests; **FBLA:** make money selling merchandise

Anita Simmons
Staff Writer

Using the business skills they learned in school, MHS Future Business Leaders of America members attended regional and state contests to test their knowledge in competitions with other Kansas FLBA members.

Karla DeLoach, Carrie Lewis, Gloria Jackson, Teresa Suggs and Leslie Hamilton attended the district competition in Rossville in February, while Karla was joined by Susan Jenkins and Angie Sallman at the

state contest in Emporia.

Funding came from earning \$300 selling Tom Wat merchandise and by working at the MHS concession stand. FBLA also sponsored the showing of *Top Gun* to collect food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Generic Club is for students interested in home and family living. Activities focused on helping students prepare for their own homes in the future.

To earn money for FBLA activities, Karla DeLoach works at the MHS concession stand where she fills Rachel Henning's order. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Wege, Bammes, York HERO: get top scores at state

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff Writer

Three OHE-Occupations HERO members received top scores and 12 other students earned superior ratings at the state HERO contest April 3 in Wichita. Each student entered contests designed to test job knowledge gained in the classroom and/or on the job.

Tabitha Wege received the highest rating in the state for her job manual, while Kenny Bammes and Mike York tied for a perfect score in the job display category.

Other recipients of "1" ratings were Frank Hoekstra, Tony McDowell, Jerry Morehead, Patty Nickerson and Michelle Wilmsmeyer, job display; Teresa Bonacorda, Laura Fabre, Kim Jordon and Angie Mallam, cake decorating; Steve Flemons, dress for success; Carrie Kerr, food counter worker; and Lisa Kluber, banking skills.

HERO members were enrolled in OHE-Occupations, which is a class for seniors to gain employment experience, credit, money and knowledge about the world of work. They held several traditional events funded with \$500 made by selling calendars.

About 25 students took part in an employer appreciation dinner, day care olympics and Christmas party.

The co-presidents, Steve Flemons and Tony McDowell, participated in a local leadership conference in October. Tony also was elected as a state council delegate along with co-vice president Patty Nickerson. Both attended meetings in Wichita to plan state events.

Using the banking skills that earned her a "1" rating at the state contest, Lisa Kluber works the cash register at Wendy's. HERO members, who are enrolled in OHE-occupations, must be employed at least 15 hours a week. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



HERO — Front row: Mrs. Linda Salmon (sponsor), Laura Fabre, Lisa Kluber, Teresa Bonacorda (co-secretary), Tony McDowell (co-president), Melissa Nickel (co-vice president), Patty Nickerson (co-vice president). Second row: Mike York, Frank Hoekstra (co-treasurer), Carrie Kerr, Yvonne

Williams, Dave Shewmake, Kim Jordon, Rick Roberts. Third row: Tabitha Wege, Angie Mallam (co-treasurer), Lisa Baker, Wendy Cathey, Lynn Osbourn (co-secretary). Back row: Lynn Pierson, Kenny Bammes, Stephanie Kelley, Steve Flemons (co-president).



THESPIANS—Front row: Dustine Downie, Justine Downie, Hans Lapping, Tim Adams, Alan Zidek (president), Nanette Pelletier, Renee Ward, Amy Urban, Chris Kromm, David Unekis, Carrie Clark (treasurer), Laura Kissel (vice president), Gaby Edvy, Hilary Wahlen. Second row: Melissa Friesen, Laura Pelletier, Brandey Coltharp, Mary Funk, Nora Donaghy, Shannah Alloway, Priya Bala, Angela Talarico, Patricia Campbell, Lisa Newhouse, Kris Rader, Jenny Livingston, Jacqueline Rush, Jane Schnedler, Gloria Jackson. Third row: Scott Wissman, Rachael Kennedy, Anne Kissel, Eric Hoffman, Amy Culling, nonmember, Lynn Seyler, Teresa Purvis, Andrew McCulloh, Sarah Smith, Davi Ottenheimer, Rick Butler,

Susan Arnold, nonmember, Miriam Bowers. Fourth row: Chris Sidorfski, Willem Preyde, Juli Borst, Curt Simons, Janel Bowers, Jack Graber, T. Stewart, Hilary Clark, Beth Walker, nonmember, Amanda Nels (parliamentarian). Fifth row: Ann Tiao, Cindy Blaker, Jessica Ralls, Jen Clark, Michele Hill, Kerri Keithley, Carla King, Sabrina Crawford, Karm Powell, James Rodriguez. Sixth row: Scot Graham, Melissa Annis, Ka Koelliker, Allen Johnston, Jill Taylor, Ann Lading, Kara Ohlenbusch, J Folland, Jason Brown. Seventh row: Eryn Valerius, Jason Schafer, V Peckham, Tiffany Peckham, Ken Bess Jim Becker, Robert Richter, Nic Barnes, Tammy Bates. Back row: Sonja Seales, Nicole Williams, Ang Kalmar.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE (DEBATE)—Front row: Mr. Roger Brannan (sponsor), J.R. Henton, Roy Liang, James Hu, Martha Kropf (council), William Marsh (president), Chris Kromm (vice president), Colleen Terrell (council), Hans Lapping (council), Eric Higgins, David Lee. Second row: Peter Paukstelis, Teresa Purvis, June Lyle, Laura Kissel, Hannah Lai, Marc Goss, Kevin Nafziger, James Rodriguez, Brad Setser, Bret Thompson, Carrie Clark (council), Angie Erpelding. Third row: Andrew McCulloh,

Anne Kissel, Nicole Barnes, Debbie Miller, Miriam Bowers, Nial Burnham, Jenny Flemming, Teri Richardson, Kate Buyle, Paula Murphy, Aimee Hall. Fourth row: Davi Ottenheimer, Robert Richter, Thomas Ehler, Andre Knox, Stephanie Austin, Brooke McGuire. Back row: Shani Roufa, Jan Denning, Stacey Connaughton, Heather Riley, Scott Wissman, Mai Tra Mark Forsyth, Ryan Compaan, James Chacon, Jason Hamilton, John Hollingsworth.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE (FORENSICS)—Front row: Mr. Roger Brannan (sponsor), Nanette Pelletier, William Marsh (president), Chris Kromm (vice president), Carrie Clark (council), Scot Graham, Jana Denning, Kim Taylor, James Rodriguez, Jason Coleman, Jason Brown. Second row: Kirsten Unger, Peter Paukstelis, Clint Riley, Marc Goss, Bret Thompson, Kevin Nafziger, Jeff Uhlarik, James Hu, Sara Coleman, Mandy

Nelson. Third row: Robert Richter, Laura Pelletier, Martha Kropf (council), Miriam Bowers (council), Jason Schafer, Nial Burnham, Roy Liang, Jenny Flemming, Teri Richardson, Stephanie Weis. Back row: Thomas Ehler, Brad Setser, Melissa Friesen, Debbie Miller, Nicole Barnes, Laura Kissel, Teresa Purvis, Hans Lapping (council), Inge Linder, Aimee Hall, Jon Carter, Rachael Kennedy, Suad Suleiman.



Six-year-old Carrie King patiently sits still while Jenny Clark paints a design on her face at the Thespian Carnival. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As qualifiers for the National Speech Championships in Cincinnati, Kirsten Unger, William Marsh and Clint Riley reach new heights of excellence. (photo by Wim Preyde)

During the annual Club Assembly, David Unekis preaches to the student body about joining Thespians while Chris Kromm holds up cue cards. (photo by Scott Boyd)



NFL, THESPIANS: Debaters win 6A state championship; three qualify for national tournament

Donnell Borst and Patty King
Staff Writers

How would you like to spend a semester or two of Saturdays waking up around 5:30 a.m.? If you were one of 53 debaters or 65 forensicators belonging to the National Forensic League, that was exactly what you did.

The debate squad attended 42 tournaments, capping the season by winning the 6A State Championship Debate Tournament. The team of Chris Kromm, William Marsh, Colleen Terrell, June Lyle, Martha Kropf and Brad Setser compiled a 10-2 record by arguing the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should implement a comprehensive, long-term agricultural policy in the United States."

Altogether, in both debate and forensics, more than 50 trophies were

won, including five sweepstakes trophies in debate and 11 in forensics.

Highlights of the forensics season included having three students qualify for the National Speech Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio, in June. William Marsh qualified in the student congress category and Clint Riley and Kirsten Unger qualified in original oration.

The forensics team ended the season with a fifth-place finish in the 6A State Championship Forensics Tournament. Clint became the first MHS forensicator to win state in the original oration category and the third to win state in any category. Other placings included Miriam Bowers and Laura Pelletier, second and third in original oration; Carrie Clark and Laura Kissel, second in duet act and James Hu and Brad Setser, second and fourth in the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Working on the local level, Thespians were able to meet the challenges posed by each play production despite the calls for more make-up, brighter lights, more volume and the proper sets and costumes.

Those plays included the one-act plays, *Trifles* and *Zoo Story* and the spring production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. They also helped out with the sets and lights for the school musical, *Camelot*.

Social events included the Thespian Reunion where several graduates came back and shared their experiences and a "Thespian Spatula" talent show for club members in January. Members also participated in the Junction City Haunted House and Halloween Face Painting.

Thespian awards went to Miriam Bowers, Jason Schafer, Jason Brown and Alan Zidek.

SPANISH: Club wins window painting for second consecutive year

David Unekis
Staff Writer

Spanish Club won the Winter Homecoming window painting contest for the second straight year. The club design had a cat with the phrase, "MHS es el miau del gotto" (MHS is the cat's meow).

Club activities began with the annual fund raiser, the sale of pumpkin grams. Sponsor Mrs. Nadine Jones said sales were "above average."

But the biggest moneymaker by far was the Nov. 7 all-school dance. The dance, the first sponsored by Spanish Club, netted more than \$300.

At the beginning of second semester, club members welcomed Amity Aide Maria Nilda Hechen. A volleyball game and soccer game finished out the welcoming party.

The club operated the concession stand during April and then closed the year's activities with a progressive dinner to three homes April 30.

Preparing for Spanish Club's annual fund raiser, Lisa Schmid and Lee Johnson work on the pumpkingrams that will be sold to the student body. (photo by Eric Hoffman)

Marnette Denell puts the finishing touches on Spanish Club's first-place winning window painting. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



SPANISH CLUB—Front row: Scott Kaufman, Lynn Seyler, Gallaya Hernandez, Tammy Bates, Nora Donaghy, Peggy Gray, Jenny Livingston, Denise Rice. Second row: Andy Reese, Curt Simons, Jana Denning,

Marnette Denell (secretary), Brian Schottler, Heather Shuman, Cynthia Shuman (vice president), Mrs. Nadine Jones (sponsor). Not pictured: Lee Johnson (president), Ken Ward (treasurer).



GERMAN: Amity Aide tells about homeland

David Unekis
Staff Writer

German Club's activities began with a club picnic in September and ended with a foreign language clubs picnic in May. German Club was joined by French and Spanish Clubs for an afternoon at the lake. Both activities featured good food and games.

Seventeen members participated in the club's volleyball game in the fall, and several also braved the cold winter in December to go caroling at Christmastime.

With the new year came German Club's annual fund raiser, the Gummi bear sales, which netted more than \$150. The club also participated in the Winter Homecoming events, including the club volleyball tournament and the window painting contest. The club honorary was Ann Tiao.

In January, club members held a welcoming party for Amity Aide Priska Truttman. Priska came from Switzerland and stayed in Manhattan for nine weeks before going on to Washington. The club also held a farewell party for Priska before her departure.

German Club members Miriam Bowers, Inge Linder, Andrew McCulloh and Ann Tiao brave the cold winter weather to go Christmas caroling. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



As club sponsor Mrs. Margot Wiebe oversees the action, German Club officers Ryan Compaan, William Marsh and Miriam Bowers discuss the club's activities at a monthly meeting. (photo by Eric Hoffman)



GERMAN CLUB—Front row: Kim Gelder, Sheila Haynes, Inge Linder, Ryan Compaan (treasurer), Ann Tiao (secretary), William Marsh (president), Becky Page. Second row: Kim Peterson, Jennifer Roth, Amy Mulling, Martha Kropf, Angela Cichoki, Meganne Moore, Anne Kissel.

Third row: Mary Funk, Leslie Fedde, Roy Johnson, Chris Sidorfsky, Gary Caudill. Back row: Thomas Ehler, Brian Root, Jennifer Freeman. Not pictured: Miriam Bowers, vice president.



FRENCH CLUB—Front row: Aimee Hall, Amy Turnquist, Becky Brown, Nanette Pelletier, Colleen Terrell (president), Kerste Bryant, Sarah Wigglesworth (treasurer), Tina Pohlman (vice president), Seth Joyce. Second row: Gaelle Roland, Samantha Smith, Laura Baker, Pam Poresky, Renee Snyder, Nicole Rogers, Jodi Lookhart, Brenda Mitchem. Third row: Angie Moon, Yvonne Mielke, nonmember, Megan McAleer, Jill Taylor, Amany Khalil, Annika Borjesson, Margret Hu, Angie Erpelding, Stephanie Channel. Fourth row: Brad Setser, Colleen Heyns, Scott Wangsgaard, Rhonda Wilson, Christine Steichen, Tokomo Shimabyshi, Deanna Khatamian, Brenda Boese, Sandy Nicholson. Fifth row: Andrea Collins, Heather Riley, Hannah Lai, Mark Forsyth, Kate Buyle, Hans Lapping, Ben

Gray, Christian Woelfel, Andrew McCulloh, Rachael Kennedy, Joel Ossar, Afan Ottenheimer. Sixth row: Greg Schmaderer, O.J. Allen, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember, Teri Richardson, Jenny Flemming, Brand Coltharp, Nancho Lopez, Carlos Freire, J.T. Marshall, John Mugler, Robert Richter, Jason Hamilton, Ken Bess. Seventh row: Mellisa Annis, Kate Kolliker, nonmember, Jenny Crawforth, Justine Crawforth, Julio Schidt, Kirsten Saal, nonmember, Alberto Sancho, Julie Kroenlin, Kristina Howell, Peggy Gray, Ann Butler, Jim Becker, Steve Baird. Back row: Jon Folland, June Lyle, Shelli Roediger, nonmember, nonmember, Melisa Moessner, Belinda Mier, Shauna Gann, Ginger Greishaber, Robin Stottler, Jennifer Gilbert, Sabrina Haffner, Kirsten Unger.

FRENCH: Mini parade entry a winner; members tie for sweepstakes

Marc Goss
Staff Writer

With a first-place victory in the first-ever Winter Homecoming Week mini-parade and a second place in the window painting contest, French Club tied with AFS for first place in the club sweepstakes competition.

The club's float, constructed on a child's wagon, featured a guillotine—a reference to the French Revolution—and a message to dethrone the Trojans. The group's window design, a large watch emphasized that it was the time for a victory.

French Club members also entered the club volleyball competition but were eliminated in the quarterfinals. The representatives for Mr. Sexy Legs was Hans Lapping, Miss Sweet Feet was Heather Riley and the club honoraries were Colleen Terrell and Paxton Schneider.

French Club fund raisers included the sale of more than 250 Gobblegrams in November and the Crepe Cafe at the Thespian Carnival in

March. Other activities included a Christmas party, a club banquet and a club skating party with German, Spanish and AFS clubs.

During her nine-week stay, French Amity Aide Michele Louri helps Sara Bennett and Jodi Habluetzel with a French assignment. Michele also was enrolled in two classes. (photo by Wim Preyde)

For French Club's fall fund raiser, Sarah Wigglesworth and Colleen Terrell prepare gobblegrams. Club members sold more than 250 Thanksgiving messages and also sold Gradugrams in May. (print by Scott Boyd)



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: Club wins volleyball; 250 attend Round Up

Marc Goss
Staff Writer

Approximately 250 students and adults from all over the state of Kansas attended the AFS State

Round Up hosted by Manhattan High April 3-5. Activities included workshops, square dancing, a talent show and a beach party.

In club-wide competition, AFS tied with French Club for the Winter

Homecoming Week club sweepstakes award. Members won the club volleyball tournament and AFS representative Annika Borjesson won the Miss Sweet Feet competition.

After transforming the south gym into a paradise setting, beach party decorations committee members Cindy Shuman, Becky Brown, Kim Peterson, Tiffany Barry and Charlotte Carpenter are ready to enjoy one of the AFS Round Up social events. (photo by Wesley Fryer)

AFS STUDENTS: Annika Borjesson (Sweden), Cari Cabrera (Peru), Gaelle Roland (France, E.F.), Amany Khalil (Egypt), Carlos Freire (Portugal). (photo by Scott Boyd)



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Front row: Cari Cabrera (Peru), Brenda (senior representative), Carlos Freire (Portugal), Annika Borjesson (Sweden), Karen Kiser, Leslie Fedde, Kerste Bryant, Sarah Wigglesworth (secretary), Rachael Kennedy (freshman representative), Gabby Edvy, Mary Wahlen. Second row: Amany Khalil (Egypt), Jill Gustafson, Ginger (nonmember), Jill Taylor, Julie Eussen, Shelli Roediger, Chris Kromm, Laura (nonmember), Sara Kithen, Robert Richter, Thomas Ehler, Mrs. Phyllis Weyerts (sponsor). Third row: Nikki Buck, Gloria Jackson, Peter Paukstelis, Tim (nonmember), Nancy Monical, Holly Zabel, Chris Sidorfsky, Joel Ossar, Tim Rice, Hoffman, Candace Woodbury, Sarah Hamilton, Jennifer Baker (junior representative), Laura Baker. Fourth row: Wesley Fryer (president), Sara (nonmember), Darla Williams, Eric Roche, Shelly Harris, Andrew McCulloh, Amy Bates, nonmember, Michelle Hill, Nichole Barnes, Mai Tran, Amy

Woodward, Cathy Carr, Sandy Nicholson. Fifth row: nonmember, Earl Lenhart, Ben Gray, Mark Mathiot, King Crawford, Eric DeDonder, Hannah Lai, Hans Lapping, Mark Forsyth, nonmember, Davi Ottenheimer, Ryan Compaan, Jon Folland, nonmember, Scott Wissman, Heather Riley. Sixth row: nonmember, Becky Brown, Nanette Pelletier, Angela Talarico, nonmember, nonmember, Robin Stotler, Sabrina Haffner, Jonell Borst, Jennifer Gilbert, Ken Bess, Kate Koelliker, Scott Baird, Angie Berkey, Charlotte Carpenter. Seventh row: nonmember, nonmember, nonmember, Tina Chronister, Jessica Ralls, Cindy Shuman, Christy Spurlock, Amy Culling, nonmember, Wim Preyde, Jim Becker, Val Peckham, Jeff Weisbender, Gallaya Hernandez, nonmember. Back row: Buffy Ashmore, Pam Paulsen, Rashelle Taylor.

SPECIAL INTERESTS: MACESA designs inventions; Rodeo Club buys video tapes

Angie Berkey
Staff Writer

In its second year at MHS, MACESA activities continued to be designed to increase interest in the fields of math, engineering and science.

Ingenuity was the key word as 12 MACESA members created original inventions with the winning school entry—a portable personal composer by Bryan Nehl—earning its inventor a Swatch Watch at the state competition in Kansas City.

Local field trips were taken to the College of Engineering at Kansas State University and B.G. Engineering Consultants. Other activities included guest speakers, one of which was MHS graduate, Bobbie Moore, a freshmen in engineering at K-State.

Mrs. Jeanne Pohlman, club sponsor, noted that upon successful completion of math and science courses, MACESA members are almost always

MACESA (The Mid-America Consortium for Engineering and Science Achievement)—Front row: Tony Caldwell, Nacho Lopez, Lydia Chang, Le Ann Caldwell, Mrs. Jeanne Pohlman (sponsor). Middle row: Alberto Sancho, Nikki Cash, Lisa Martin, Maeline Lax. Back row: Rob Mier, Avery Demby, Hyung Kim, Bryan Nehl, Sandy Nicholson.

guaranteed an engineering scholarship to whatever Kansas university they wish to attend.

MACESA (the Mid-America Consortium for Engineering and Science Achievement) is geared toward increasing the number of minorities in the fields of math, engineering and science related professions. Local membership increased from 12 to 20.

Due to the lack of interest, Rodeo

Club didn't have the Kurt Anderson Memorial Rodeo. Instead, funds were used to purchase various instructional video tapes ranging from training for rodeos to the performances of the National Finals Rodeo.

Rodeo Club also donated a subscription of the *Pro Rodeo Sports News* and the official publication of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assn. to the Manhattan High library.



RODEO CLUB—Front row: Todd Adolph (vice president), Eric Maichel, Beth Swenson, Mark Young, Scott Coffman (president), Angela Mallam. Second row: Mr. Stan Bartel (sponsor), Reyna Jensen, Yvonne Williams,

Angela Parker, Tabitha Wege, Dennie Gieber, Jason Jackson, J. Jensen. Back row: Allen Johnston, Mike Smith, Ben Puett, Damon L. (secretary-treasurer), Bill Starkey, Clifford Bammes, Quentin Selby.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—Front row: Mr. Stan Bartel (adviser), Todd Adolph (treasurer), Eric Maichel, Mark Young (president), Scott Hoffman (vice-president). Second row: Randy Jensen, Reyna Jensen

(secretary), Michelle Funk, Bryan Woods, Dennie Gieber, Rick Warnow. Third row: Miles Shumaker, Damon Lee, Quentin Selby, Allen Johnston. Back row: Ben Puett, Jeff Jensen, Jason Jackson.



Eric Maichel named district officer; **FFA:** club receives superior chapter honor

Cindy Beving
Staff Writer

Eric Maichel became the first MHS Future Farmers of America member since 1981 to be elected to a district office when he was chosen in February to be the 1987-88 North Central District vice president.

The local chapter also received the superior chapter award. MHS has won the award 16 out of the 17 years it has been awarded.

Money making activities included selling a variety of fruits, working the concession stand at the football games, selling popcorn at the basketball games and the annual pork loin barbeque. The profit from these activities totaled about \$1,100.

The money was used to attend the state and national conventions and the leadership and officer training camps at Rock Springs Ranch.

As the North Central District vice president, Eric Maichel sports his new jacket. He defeated 16 other contestants for the office through an interview and speech on why he wanted to hold a district office. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Mr. Stan Bartel and Vocational Agriculture IV students Miles Schumaker and Ed Eller prepare for the toy tractor rubber band pull. Preparation paid off for Ed as he took first place in the contest. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



PEER HELPERS—Front row: Mr. Dave Koran (sponsor), Mrs. Mary Beth Reese (sponsor). Second row: Lisa Noll, Stefanie Reeves, Barclay Stone, Gabriela Flora, Amy Arthur, Wesley Fryer, Angela Talarico. Third row: Darla Williams, Theresa Urquilla, Julie Kroenlein, Sharla Walker, Angie Read, Renee Semarge, Melissa Shauer, Angela Larson, Ginger Johnson. Fourth row: Michelle Hlavacek, Sheryl King, Bill Featherston, Crystal Williams, Audra Wilson, Anita Ranhotra, Jocelyn Taylor, Bryan Nehl. Back row: Candi Woodbury, Laura Schell, Loretta Hensley, Sheila Heyns, Julie Morrison, Kim Gelder, Jana Denning, Shari Roufa, Eric Benson, Robert Richter.



YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL—Front row: Mrs. Ora Cowan (sponsor), Nikki Buck (vice president), Christina Richardson (secretary), Jenny Johnson (president), Tony Caldwell, Jon Follond. Second row: Mr. Tom Brich (food service manager), Crystal Williams, non-member, Cindy Zentz, Delaney Ross, Mrs. Mary Stamey (sponsor). Back row: Heather Shuman, Suzanne Cowan, Jackie Beiker, James Wright, Rob Richter, Jim Smallwood, Keven Smith.



STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK—Front row: James Christian (vice president), Angela Talarico (president), Jon Follond, Odina Castaneda, Mrs. Mary Beth Reese (sponsor). Second row: Bryan Nehl, Selina Baker, Greg Schmaderer, Sean Weixelman, Jason Brown, O.J. Allen, Scott Harvey, Nancho Lopez, Alberto Sancho, Daniel Pharis, Tim Rice, Lydia Chang, Greg Skaggs, Kristy Rogers. Third row: Rob Richter, nonmember, Louise Ashworth, Kate Shultis, Mike Newhouse, Monique McDonald, Stephanie Channel, Carlos Freire, Rachel Love, Tina Ar-

mendariz, Kim Brooks, Brent Miles, Amy Arthur. Fourth row: Jodie Lookhart, Nancy Monical, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember, Michelle Hlavacek, Theresa Urquilla, Angie Read, Sharla Walker, Nikki Buck, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember. Fifth row: nonmember, nonmember, Lana Pollman, nonmember, Heather Riley, Hannah Lai, Val Peckham, Tiffany Peckham, Julie Kroenlein, Belinda Mier, Jenny Morgan, nonmember. Back row: Frank Hoekstra, Joel Viterna, Lequisha Labarre, Kristina Howell, nonmember, Jamie Bartlett, Darcy Reinbold.

...sing materials received at the State Conference at Rock Springs, SADD members James Christian, Joel Viterna, Mrs. Mary Beth Reese (sponsor), Daniel Pharis and Nikki Buck make plans for the upcoming year. (print by Cindy Blaker)



In hopes of winning the mini parade contest during Winter Homecoming, Youth Advisory Council members Suzanne Cowan, Crystal Williams and Karen Finney start the tedious task of making the decorations to put on their wagon. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Guidance counselor Mrs. JoAnn Mayer discusses American customs with ESL (English as a Second Language) student Tung Nguyen as Tihn Ha listens in during a Peer Helper-sponsored pizza party. (photo by Eric Hoffman)



PEER HELPERS, SADD, YAC: 'Kiss the Pig' idea has popular debut

Stephanie Clark
Staff Writer

Students Against Driving Drunk, Peer Helpers and Youth Advisory Council are three MHS service organizations. Each one specializes in a different area.

SADD raised \$280 with its newest activity, "Kiss The Pig." The money was used to finance drinking and driving and seatbelt awareness programs in October, December and May.

Another new event was a BYOB (bring your own banana) party where the members made ice-cream sundaes.

Peer Helpers, a group of 39 specially selected MHS students, went through

problem solving skills training for nine hours in September and October.

Additional weekly small group sessions enabled students to learn more about communication skills and how to solve problems. Approximately every three weeks the students met together to hear guest speakers in topics such as suicide, stress management and eating disorders.

The Peer Helpers' main goals were to help new transfer students get adjusted and give them tours of the building and to help the ESL (English as a Second Language) students get accustomed to their new school.

A four-minute video produced by the Youth Advisory Council was one of

the second-place winners in the Florida Department of Citrus 1987 Nutrition Video Contest.

The script for "I Heard It Through The Orange Trees" was written by Mandy Nelson and Laura Kissel, and the \$150 prize money will be used for a cafeteria project. Student who worked on the project received portable stereo radios with headsets.

As a new activity, Youth Advisory Council sponsored a sugar display at the K-State Health Fair. The display showed the number of teaspoons of sugar in 20 different food items.

Council members also sold bread at Parents Night and assisted at the Booster Club chili feed.

KAYETTES: Club donates 3M copier; cohost Mr. MHS pageant

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff Writer

Kays/Kayettes had a good start to the year by donating a 3M, Model 516 copy machine for student use. The copier, which is located in the library, was purchased by using \$1,400 earned from concession stand sales last year.

Service projects included a food

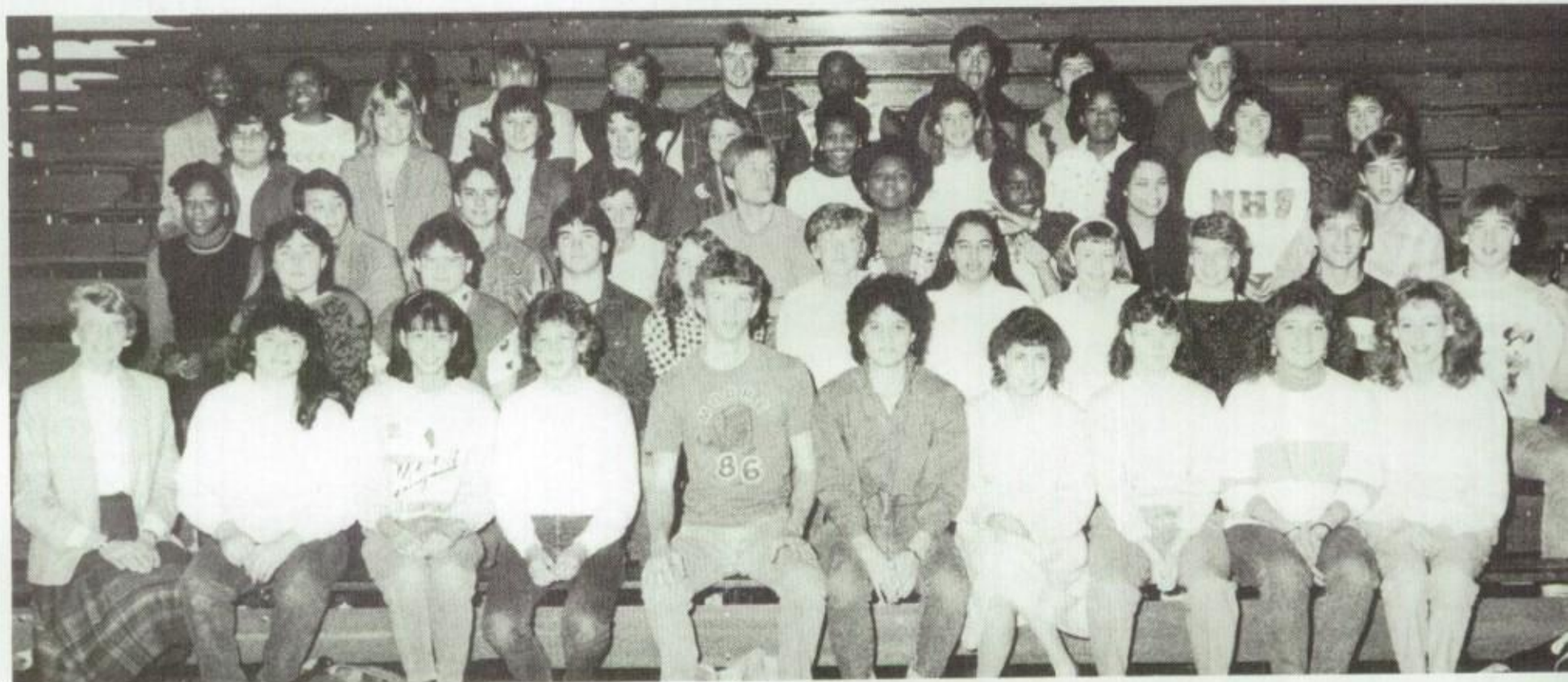
drive for the Flinthills Breadbasket and the delivering of Christmas cards to a local nursing home.

A leadership clinic and project ideas were provided at the Regional Conference in October.

Kays/Kayettes also held its traditional events, such as the new student pizza party, the faculty children Easter egg hunt and the senior recognition picnic.

Club member Jenni Roth and Mr. MHS contestant James Chen review his application for the pageant, which was co-sponsored by Kays-Kayettes. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Testing out the new copy machine purchased by Kays/Kayettes are club president Angela Larson and vice president Mandy Nelson. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



KAYS-KAYETTES CLUB—Front row: Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker (sponsor), Angela Larson (co-president), Ann Tiao (co-treasurer), Jennifer Roth (co-treasurer), Tony McDowell (co-president), Melissa Rickel, Mandy Nelson (vice president), Beth Walker (secretary), Julie Kroenlein, Kristina Howell. Second row: Sheri Campbell, Laura Ehler, Brian Reese, Jennifer Crawford, Jenny Grieshaber, Anita Ranhotra, Amy Bowen, Melissa Friesen, Jim Becker, Jeff Weisbender. Third row: Sandi Nicholson, Jed

Morgan, Shane Schultz, Tim Hanson, John Follond, Monique McDonald, nonmember, Stephanie Channel, Scott Baird. Fourth row: Marc Go, Angie Salman, Angie Parker, nonmember, DeeDee Hart, Nikki Williams, Angie Kalmar, nonmember, Valerie Peckham, Tiffany Peckham. Fifth row: Barclay Stone, Shawnta Burnett, Ken Bess, Greg Schmaderer, Se, Weixleman, O.J. Allen, Patrick Lee, Nancho Lopez, Alberto Sanchez, Robert Richter.



OCTAGON CLUB—Front row: Nancho Lopez, Debby Capalbo, Terri Brown, Gloria Moore, J.T. Marshall, John Mugler, Kate Koelliker (treasurer), Sarah Hacker, Stephanie McFarren, Melissa Annis (secretary), Jennifer Roth, Krista Frey, Denise Rice, Nanette Pelletier, Becky Brown. Second row: Mary Kunkel, Elizabeth Biere, April Golden, Tracey Ward, Stacy Jackson, Lequisha LaBarre, Kristi Rogers, Sara Cullen, Eric Finck, Steve Fagan, Kenny Ferguson, Jodi Morrison, Blake Kaus, Eric Long. Third row: Jami Benkelman, Char Hoppe, Tricia Garibay, Fani Kozar, Amy Pedersen, Nikki Williams, Angie Kalmar, Sharyl Graham, Ann Gillar, Theresa Urquilla, Heather Engstrom, Mark French, Phil Hasty, Adena Hagedorn. Fourth row: Jane Schnedler, Candi Woodbury, Sara Hanes, Kristina Howell, Julie Kroenlin, Lacy Norris, Yvanna Konijnendijk,

Stephanie Peterson, Amy Lawson, Heidi Kruckenberg, Kate Rainbolt, Stacey Frakes, Teyre Demonbrun, Lynn Pierson. Fifth row: Laura Schell, Loretta Hensley, Tiffany Peckham, Valerie Peckham, nonmember, Christina Jimenez, Shelly Auld, Tammy Akin, Cammy Zarger, Tina Chronister (vice president), Greg Skaggs, Heidi Klingler, Belinda Avant, Schonna Gann. Sixth row: Scott Curtis, Randy Pearson, Jayson Kaus, John McKee, Skeeter Renz, Steve Ham, Sean Weixelman, O.J. Allen, Greg Schmaderer, Rob Kennedy, Ginger Grieshaber. Seventh row: Robert Richter, Matt Lowenstein, Tim MacDonald, Dennis Marstall, Tim Berends, Kent Kiracofe, Ken Bess, Paul Perl, nonmember, Brian Nehl. Back row: Jim Becker, Scott Baird, David Motley, John Follond.



OCTAGON: Food drive, lawn raking among service projects

Preparing for the January raffle, Octagon president Stephanie McFarren and treasurer Kate Koelliker show off the basketball autographed by the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Octagon members Kate Koelliker and Paul Perl sell basketball raffle tickets in the commons area for 10 cents apiece. The winner of the contest was junior Mitch Janasek. (photo by Willen Preyde)

Jennifer Gilbert
Staff Writer

Continuing their contributions to the community, Octagon members took part in several service projects.

In the fall members helped out by raking 12 yards of local senior citizens. The Optimist-sponsored club also collected supplies for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and took part in the food drive for the Flinthills Breadbasket.

Other activities were a beginning-of-school pizza party, an October leadership conference, a basketball raffle, scavenger hunt and car wash.



SCIENCE CLUB: Students view Cosmophere in Hutchinson

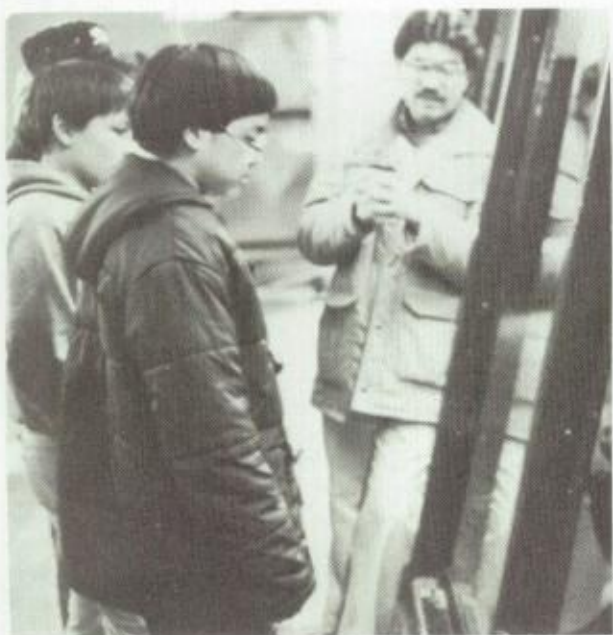
Entomology Department at Kansas State

Scott Kaufman
Staff Writer

Exhilarating but fun. Those were the words Science Club member Ken Ward used to explain Science Club's activities. Members went on several field trips but still retained that bit of "fun."

The highlight was the annual trip to the Cosmophere in Hutchinson where members saw several exhibits, including a new one in memory of the Challenger disaster. Club members

As Sunset Zoo education coordinator Don Wixom talks about the zoo's primates, Science Club members Brian Fontenot and Francis Fung watch Sue, one of the chimpanzees housed in the A.J. Frick Building. (photo by Scott Boyd)



also saw two films in the Omnimax theatre.

Local field trips were to the Sunset Zoo and the Entomology Department at Kansas State University.

Social events included a pizza party at Valentino's, a Halloween party and a spring picnic.

Science Club members also took part in the Thespian Carnival, where they earned funds for club projects sponsoring a ring toss, coin drop, water balloon throw and bubble gum guess.

Science Club members and their sponsor, Mr. Kay Moorman, enjoy a fall pizza party at Valentino's. (photo by Eric Hoffman)



SCIENCE CLUB—Front row: Earl Lenhert, Jim Waddell, Ray McCann, Colin Davis, Francis Fung (secretary-treasurer), nonmember, nonmember, Denise Cadwallader, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember, Charlotte Carpenter, nonmember. Second row: Eric Benson, David Jeon, Bruce Robertson, Chris Johannsen, Scott Chilcutt, Marcie Hemphill, Rachelle Brooks, Scott Kaufman, Steve Liang, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember. Third row: Sam Lee, Brandon Hoffman, nonmember, non-

member, nonmember, nonmember, Lee Johnson, Ken Ward, Hadi Ma, Bryan Nehl, nonmember, nonmember. Fourth row: Monica Lopez, nonmember, M.J. Klinker, Robin Wilcox, Kevin Smith, Stephanie Aus, Becky Hubbard, Kristi Depew, Glenn Kipp (president), Robert Rich, Holly Zabel, nonmember, nonmember. Back row: Mike Burnett, nonmember, Johnny Swartz, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember, nonmember, David Ottenheimer.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front row: Travis Gillmore, Dan Thien, m Berends, Amy Lyons (treasurer), Inge Linder (secretary), Kent Kiracofe (resident), Jodi Morrison, Gloria Moore, Adena Hagedorn, Leslie Fedde, inger Grieshaber, Cliff Mulenga, Kerste Bryant, Laura Pelletier, Jodi okhart, Amy Culling, Mrs. Jeanne Pohlman (sponsor). Second row: mee Hall, Kirsten Unger, Sarah Wigglesworth, Sara Coleman, Tracy adil, Martha Kropf (vice president), Jill Gustafson, Kay Richardson, Karen ser, Jason Brown, Jon Folland, Jodi Woods, Janel Allerheiligen. Third w: Jeff Bissey, Max Donnelly, Clint Riley, Susan Bachamp, Angie Er-lding, Holly Hunt, Stacey Connaughton, Mike Fegter, Susette Burnett, ncho Lopez, Jabin Bell, Wesley Fryer, Eric Higgins, William Marsh. urth row: Lee Johnson, Roy Liang, Parvis Campbell, Susie Klinker, ana Halloway, Lisa Leuthold, Hannah Lai, Heather Riley, Becky Page,

Nanette Pelletier, Colleen Terrell, Julia Blocker, Peter Paukstelis, Paul Perl, James Hu. Fifth row: Laura Baker, Kendra Spaeth, Sonja Erickson, Afan Ottenheimer, Jennifer Roth, Ann Tiao, Becky Brown, Miriam Bowers, Amy Turnquist, Erica Cocke, Kim Taylor, Mandy Nelson, Ken Ward. Sixth row: June Lyle, Tina Pohlman, Jenny Stitz, Gabriela Flora, Robert Barth, John Mugler, J.T. Marshall, Melissa Annis, Krista Frey, Denise Rice, Kara Ohlenbusch, Kyle Murdock, Karen Shanteau, Pam Paulsen. Seventh row: Lisa Walawender, Cindy Shuman, Ann Butler, Sabrina Haffner, Lydia Chang, Debbie Capalbo, Jami Benkelman, Char Hoppe, Terri Brown, Jayson Kaus, Tonya Roche, Lisa Schmidt. Eighth row: Kathy Reno, Wendy Cathey, Heidi Klingler, Matt Lowenstein, Chris Radar, Tisha Reed, Tim MacDonald, Mitch Janasek, Heidi Bulmahn, Elizabeth Biere. Back row: Cassie Collins, Blythe York, Jared Cochran, Matt Laurie, Eric Barton.

HONOR SOCIETY: New members are inducted

Mrs. Penny Wika
Contributing Writer

Forty-seven National Honor Society members were inducted in May, bringing to 103 the number of members in the honor organization.

Guest speaker for the induction ceremony was Dr. Pat Bosco, K-State

As Shani Roufa signs the membership book during the induction service, Kevin Sampson receives his certificate and membership card from National Honor Society Secretary Inge Linder. (photo by Wesley Fryer)



assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

Money earned working at the concession stand in October, sponsoring a Cake Walk at the Thespian Carnival and conducting a car wash in April were used to present \$100 scholarships to Sabrina Haffner, Kent Kiracofe and Dennis Marstall.

Members also participated in the Winter Homecoming Week volleyball, window painting and mini float competitions. They helped others through the group's tutoring program and gave a food basket to a needy family at Thanksgiving.

Programs at the monthly meetings included talks by State Rep. Joe Knopp, foreign students Gaelle Roland (France) and Cliff Mulenga (Zambia) and forensics presentations by William Marsh and Miriam Bowers.

During the May 4 induction ceremony, National Honor Society Treasurer Amy Lyons welcomes Jennifer Baker into membership in the organization. (photo by Wesley Fryer)



Mentor Staff—Front row: June Lyle, Jenny Deines. Second row: Craig Raborn, Monica Armstrong (advertising manager), Gina Mundy, Jay Seaton, Andrea Kuhn. Back row: Thomas Ashworth, Laura Baker, Debby Capalbo, Amy Lyons, Eric Barton (editor). Not pictured: David Unekis, Kendra Spaeth, Jessica Ralls (copy editor). (photo by Scott Boyd)

MEDIA: Students do copy, paste up

Patty King
Editor

Student publications entered the computer age as copy for both **The Mentor** and **Blue M** was locally set with the paste up of both publications done almost entirely by the staffs. Actual paste up and type setting were new experiences for **The Mentor** staff.

Deadlines were more flexible with the usage of computers, and it was easier for members to use different copy measurements and type styles. The 13-member **Mentor** staff had three portable computers, while the 16-member **Blue M** had two.

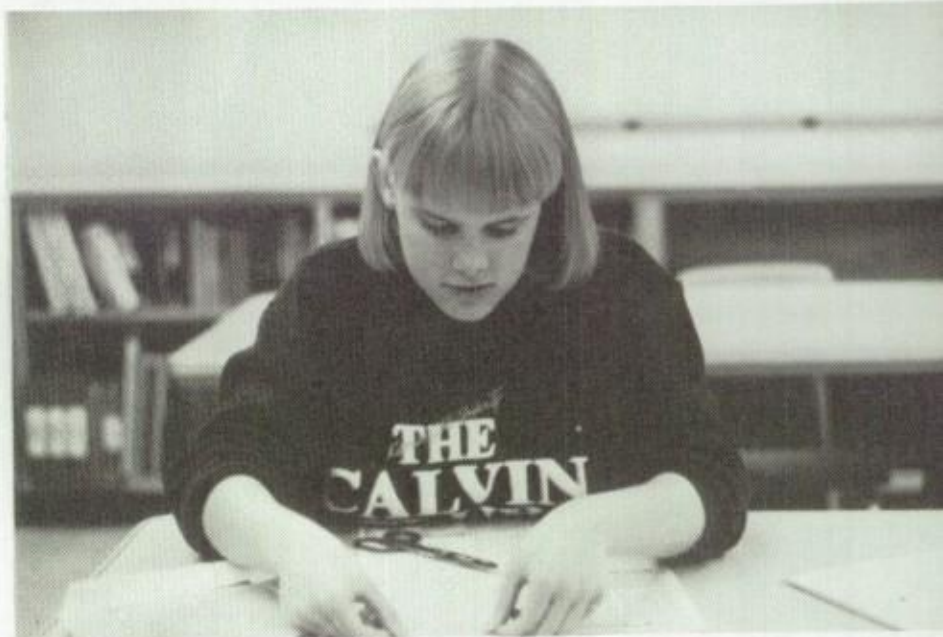
Quality writing and a professional looking publication were the goals of each staff. **Blue M** editor Patty King watched with anticipation as the book began to take shape, with the first 16 pages of color emphasizing the "We go together" theme.

Eric Barton and Thomas Ashworth, co-editors of **The Mentor**, worked for more student input in the weekly newspaper through letters to the editor and the "question of the week."

Despite computer mix ups, rubber cement fumes, and ever-present deadlines, Mrs. Penny Wika said she enjoyed the challenge of advising both publications, the **Blue M** for the second year and **The Mentor** for the first time.

During journalism lab, editorial page editor June Lyle works on the newspaper paste up. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

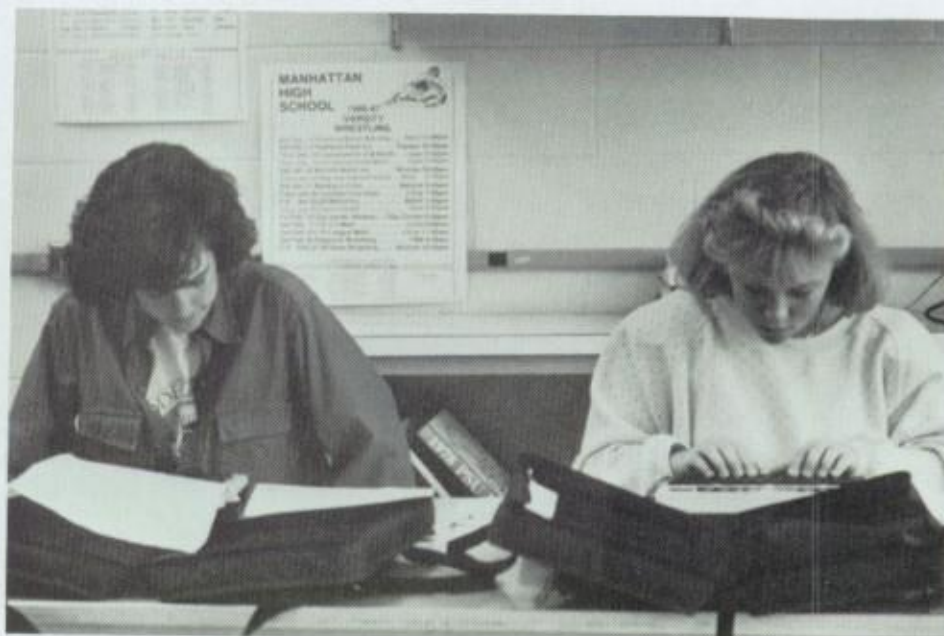
As **Mentor** copy editor, Jessica Ralls takes the computers to *The Manhattan Mercury* for the copy to be set. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





Publications Photographers: Scott Boyd, Eric Hoffman, Cindy Blaker. (print by Scott Boyd)

As they rush to meet the second deadline, Jennifer Gilbert and Kim Peacock type their captions into the portable computers. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Blue M Staff—Front row: Stephanie Clark, Adena Hagedorn, Kim Peacock, Sara Cullen, Melicent McCranie, Scott Kaufman, Marc Goss, Janel Borst. Back row: Patty King (editor), Cindy Beving, Anita Sim-

mons, Beth Swenson (business manager), Janel Allerheiligen (assistant editor), David Unekis, Jennifer Gilbert. Not pictured: Sara Kitchen and Susan Parks. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

We Go Together



Students flood into the commons and disperse in all directions as they head to their fifth-hour classes. (photo by Sara Kitchen)



Michelle Hlavacek and Theresa Urquilla show their class spirit. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Expressing their happiness at the end of a school day are Hilary Clark, Carrie Clark, Michelle Poulin and Hallie Walker. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



People



The senior bench is a popular place for the unoccupied "elders" of the school to congregate during lunchtime. (photo by Sara Kitchen)

Seniors select their class favorites

Sheri Tolley and Kent Kiracofe, Best Dressed.

Kirsten Unger, Most Likely To Succeed and Smartest; Clint Riley, Most Likely To Succeed; and James Hu, Smartest.



Jodie Woods, Most School Spirit; Dennis Marstall, Most School Spirit, Class Leader and Friendliest; Terri Brown, Class Leader; Heidi Kruckenberg, Friendliest. (All photos on these two pages by Cindy Blaker)



Bill Schultz and Brandi Butler, Most Typical Seniors.

Char Hoppe, Lance Walker and Krista Fronce, Best Looking.



Steve Miller and Susette Burnett, Biggest Flirts.

Steve Post and Terri Brown, Most Athletic.



Seniors' most memorable high school experience

"Getting to know Debbie Lyons in my Spanish III class my sophomore year."

Tim Ekart

"Walking in here the first day of school as a senior."

Debo Adejunmobi

"Seeing the weirdest hairstyles in the state."

David Miller

"It will be when I walk across the platform and receive my diploma on graduation night."

Devan Henton

"This whole year is memorable to me. My senior year has been the wildest and most fun by far. '87 Jams!"

Scott Wangsgaard

"The day David Miller and I started our relationship as friends."

Jeffrey Grantham

"Coming to Manhattan High and meeting everyone. I think that this senior year will always be memorable to me."

Belinda Mier

"Just being here and being a Manhattan High Indian. There are too many good memories to pick from."

Tim Berends

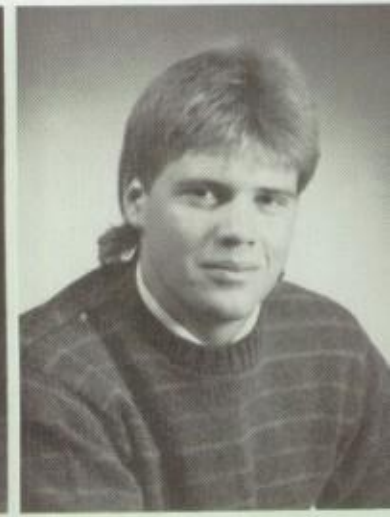
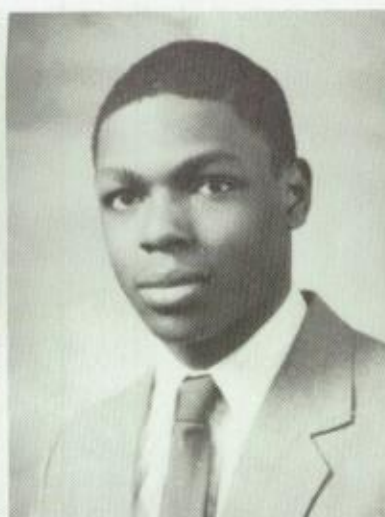
"Being a new student in this huge school and getting lost on my way to class during the first week and how scary it was at first."

Angie Sallman

Maria Hernandez and Lisa Walawender recall a high school memory—the fireworks going off during the Winter Homecoming basketball game. (photo by Scott Boyd)

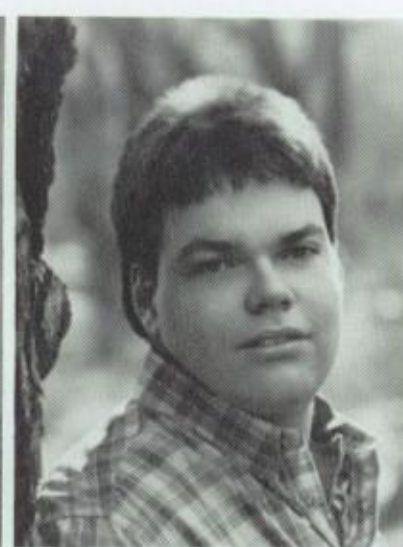


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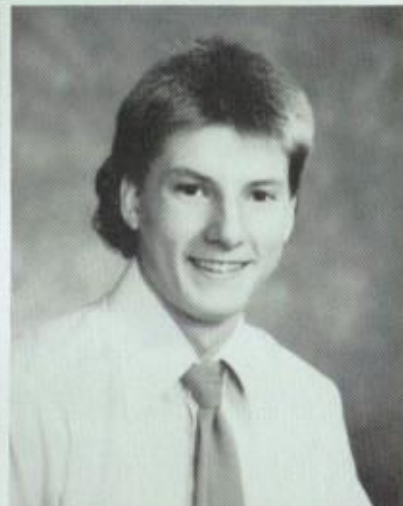
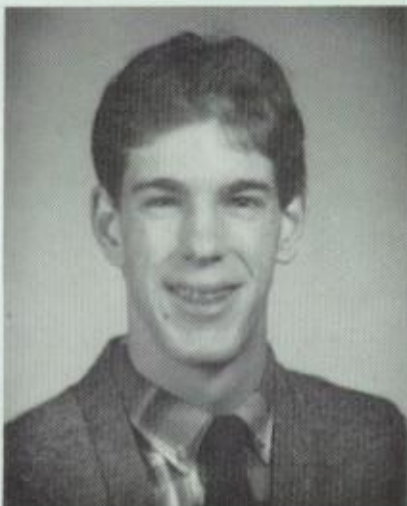




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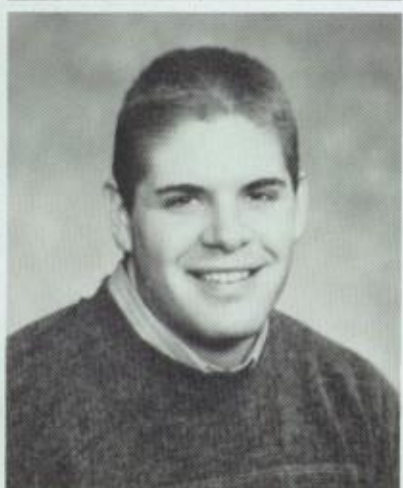
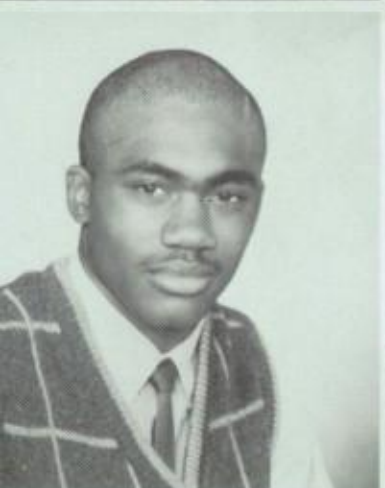
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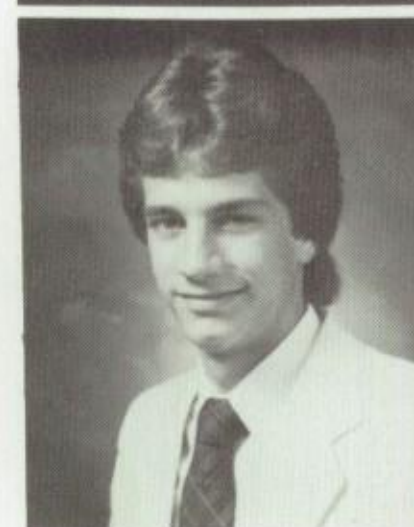


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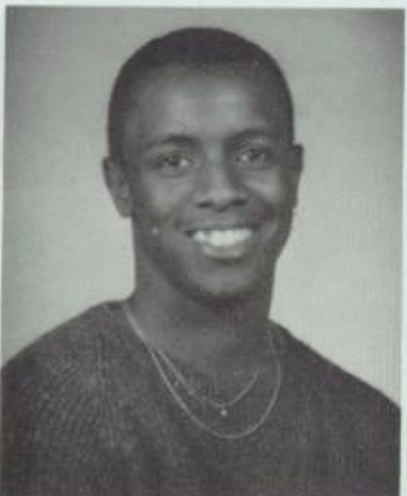
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Lisa Gereau and
Cindy Jones
examine the 1986
Blue M during the
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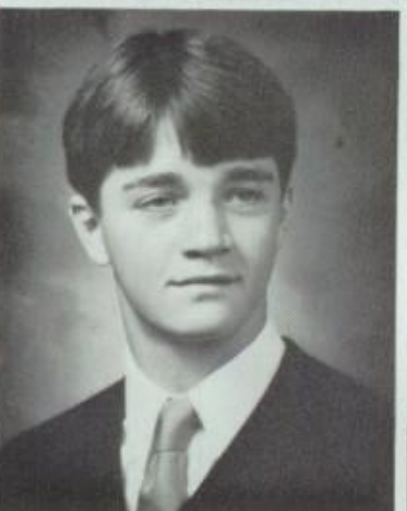




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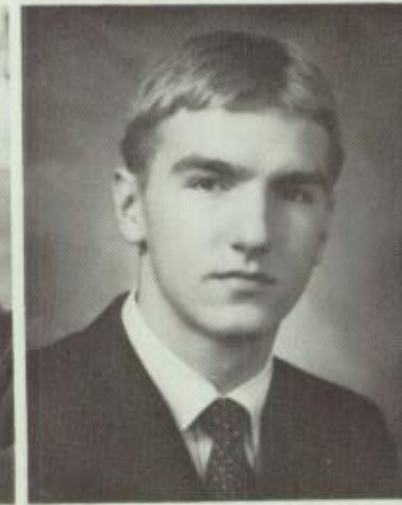
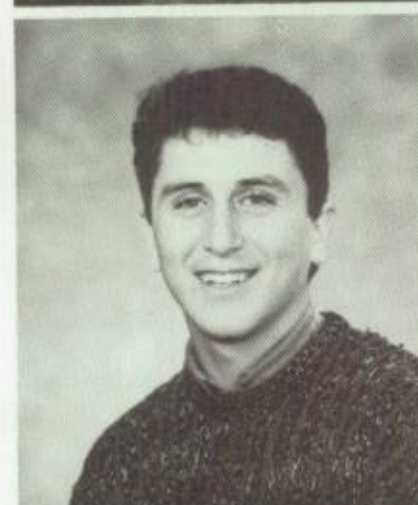
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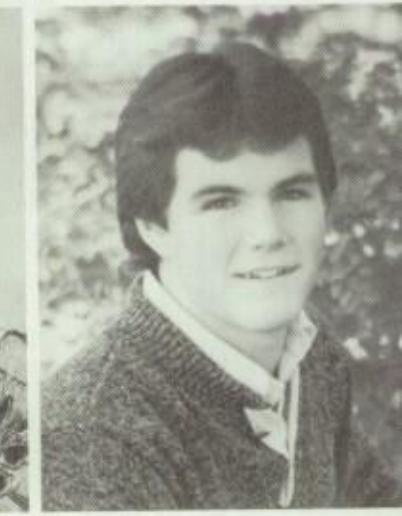
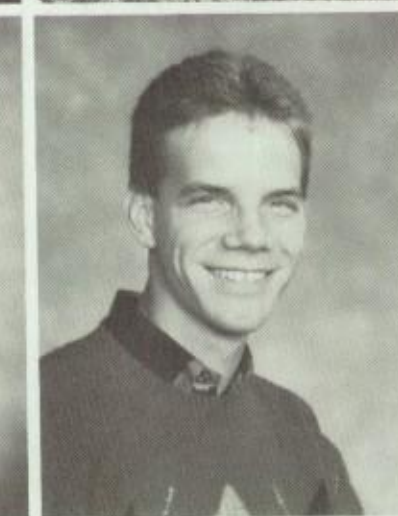
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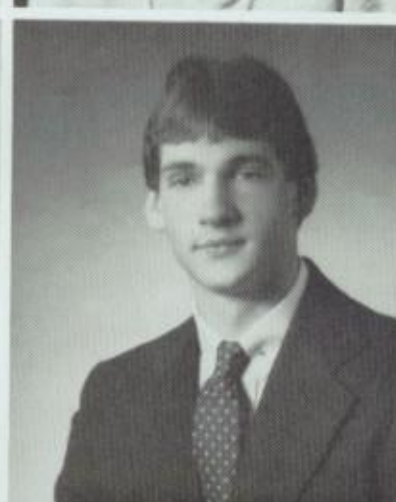


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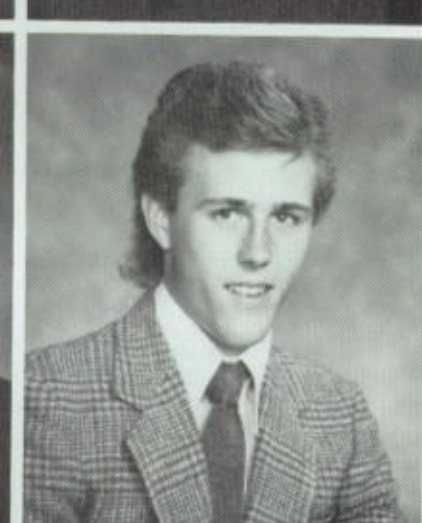
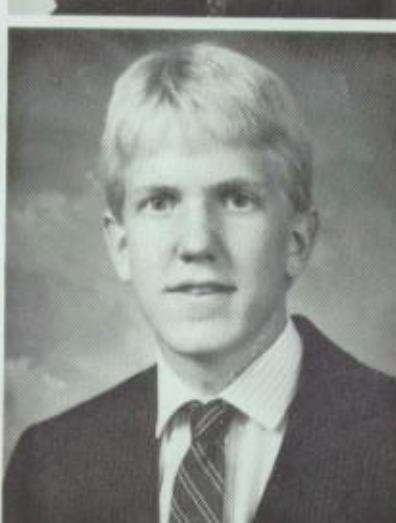




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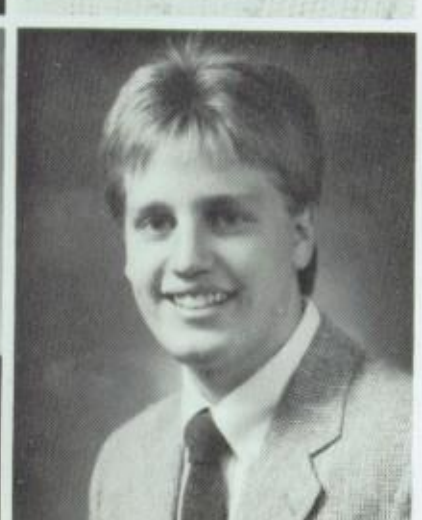
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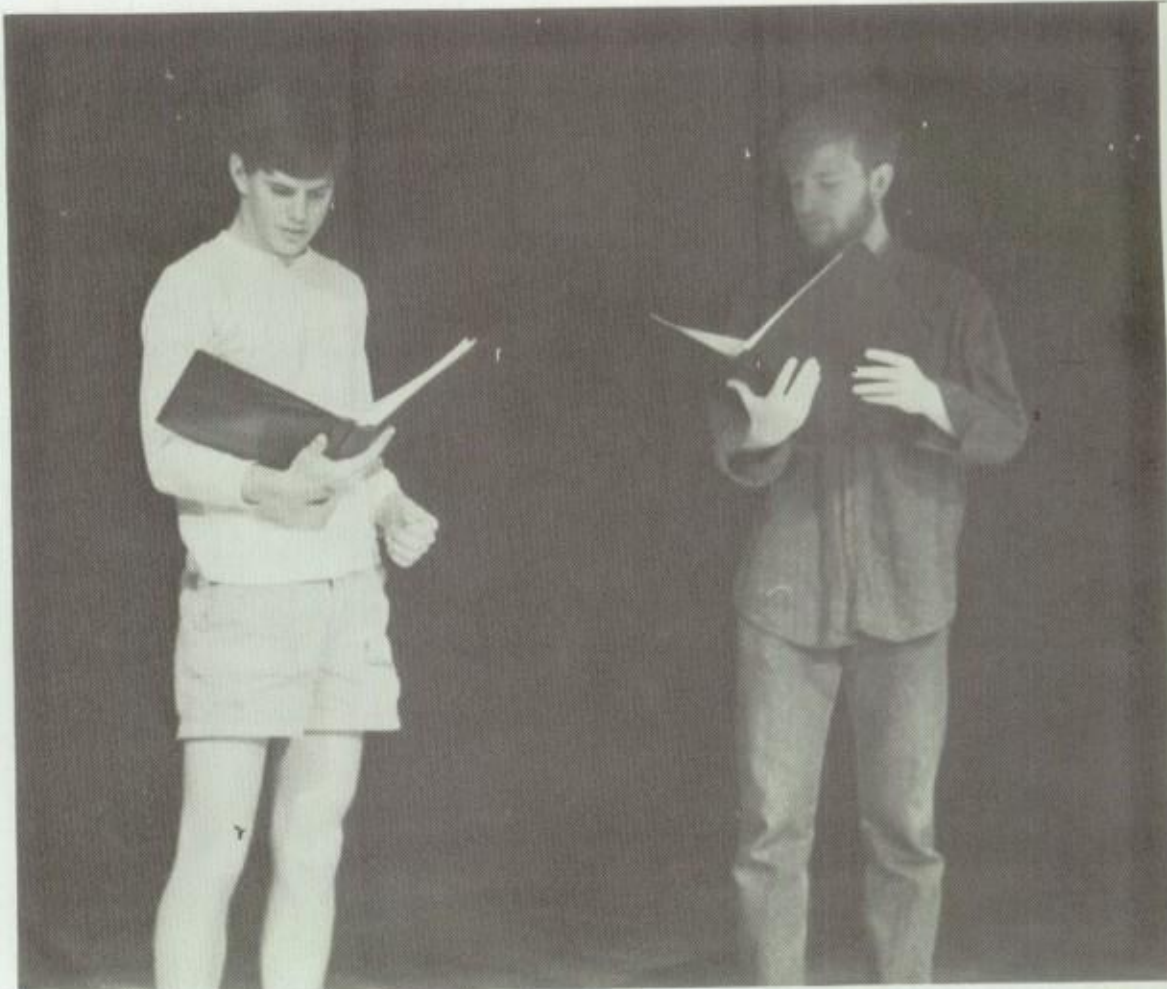
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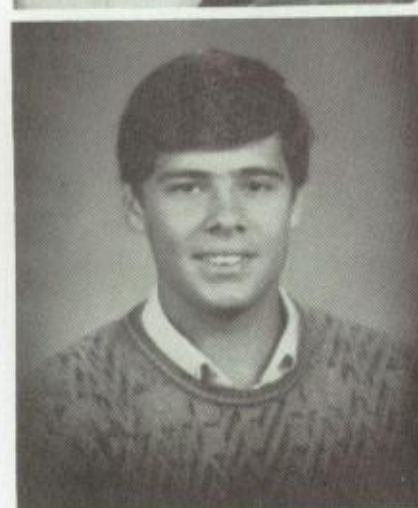
During a *Camelot* rehearsal, Clint Riley (King Arthur) and Scot Graham (Pellinore) practice a scene together. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



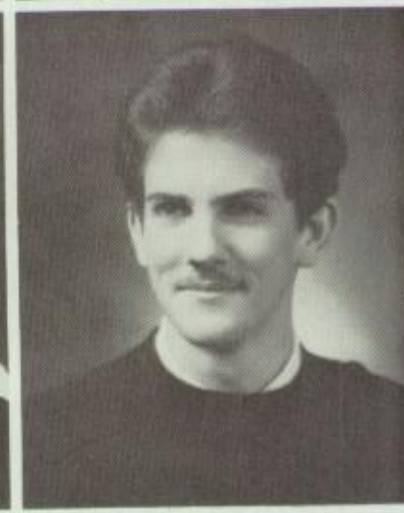
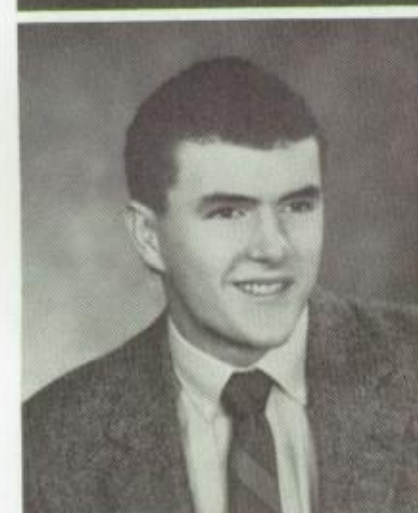
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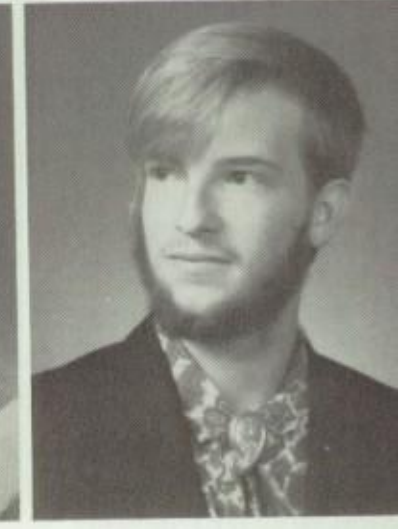
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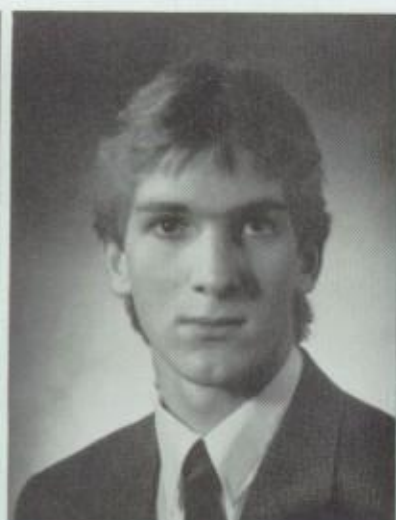


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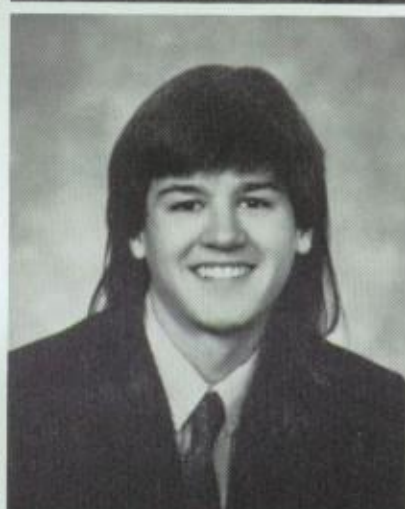
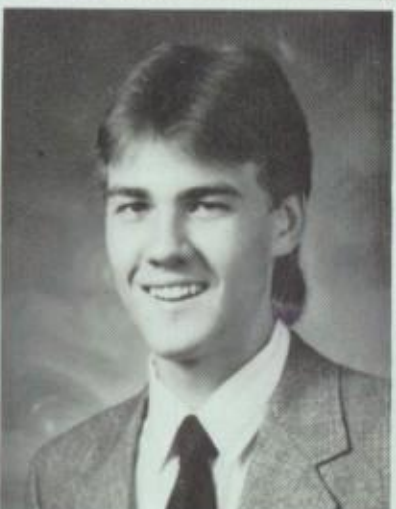
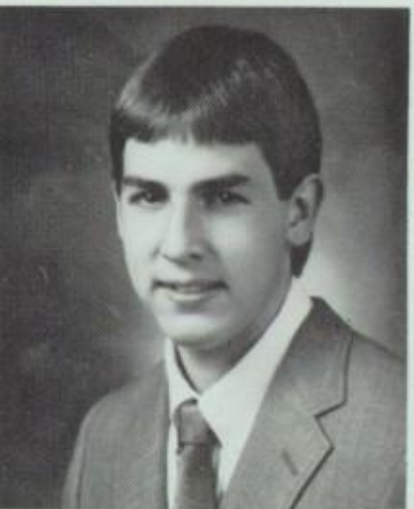




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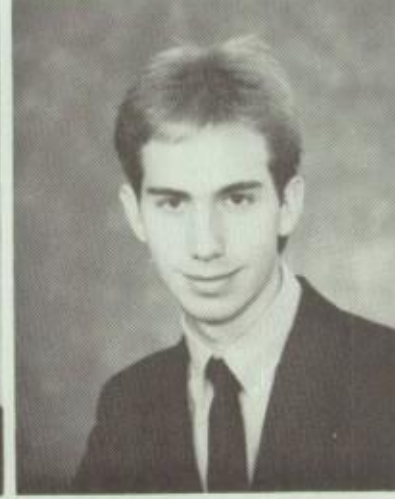


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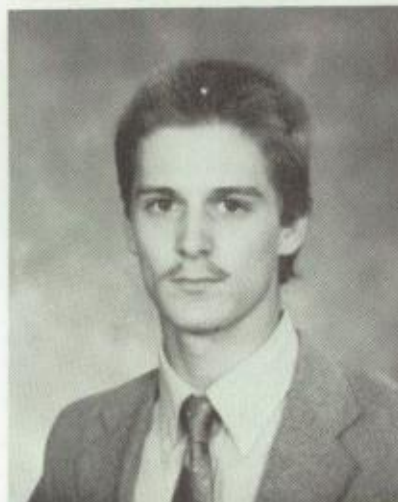
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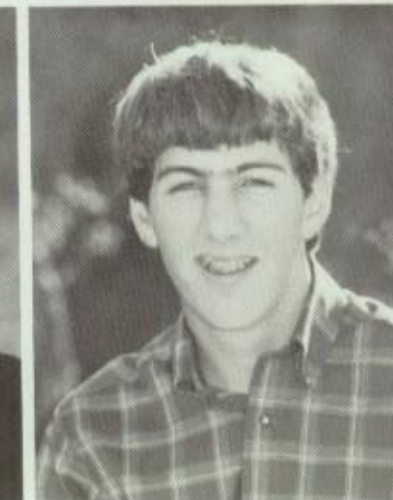
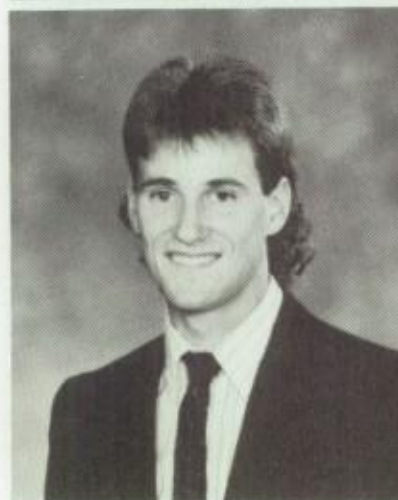
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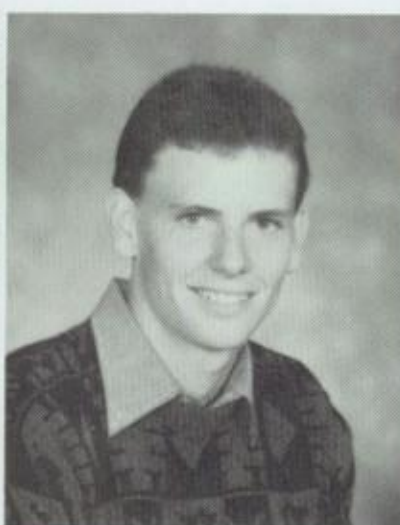


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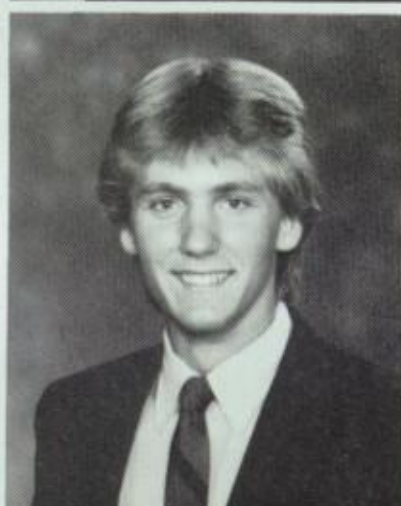




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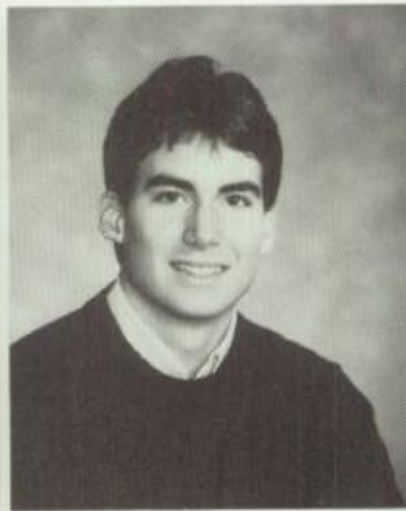
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Kelly Dailey counts "pig money" from SADD's fund-raising activity during Fall Homecoming Week. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

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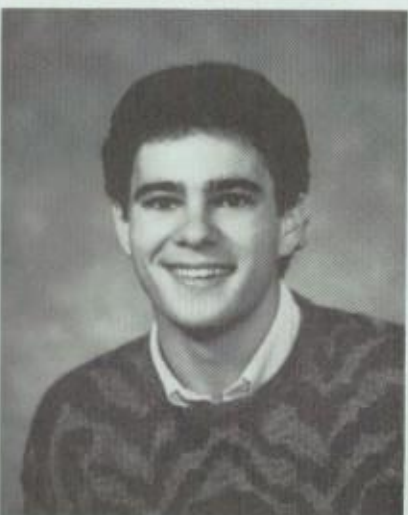




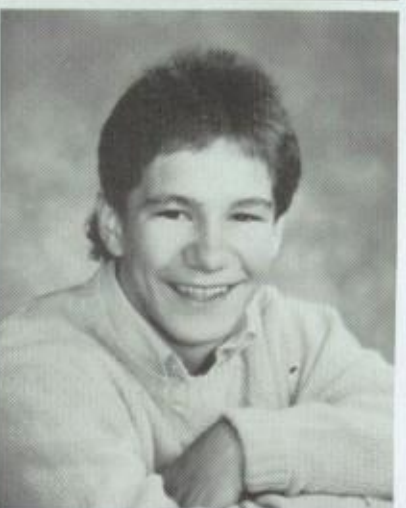
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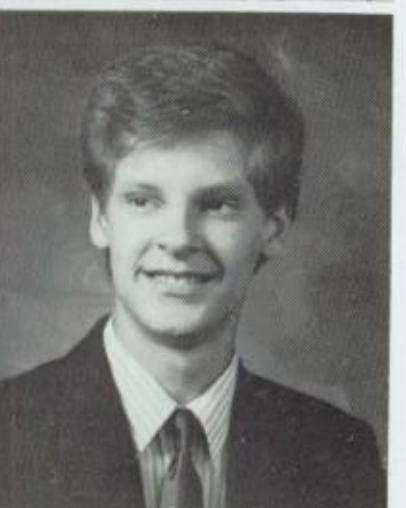
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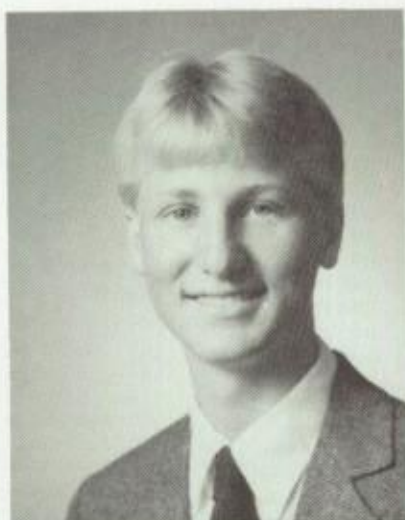


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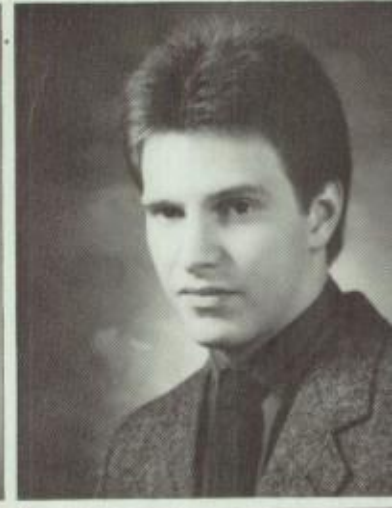
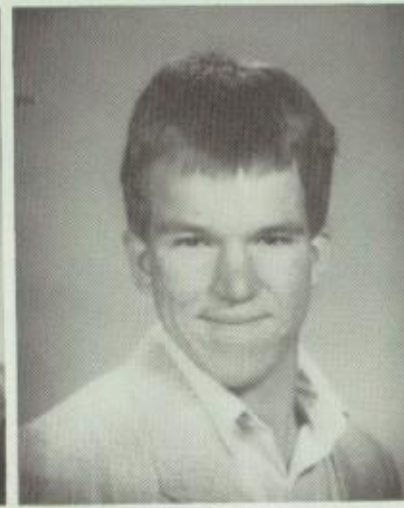


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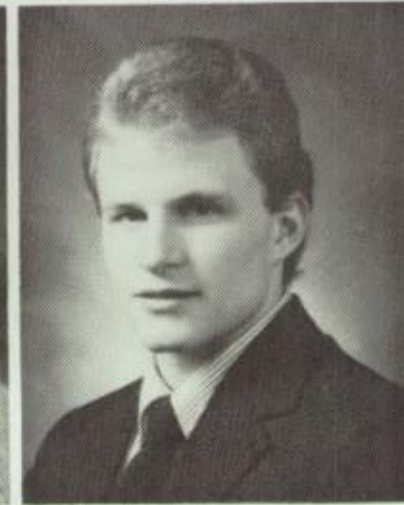
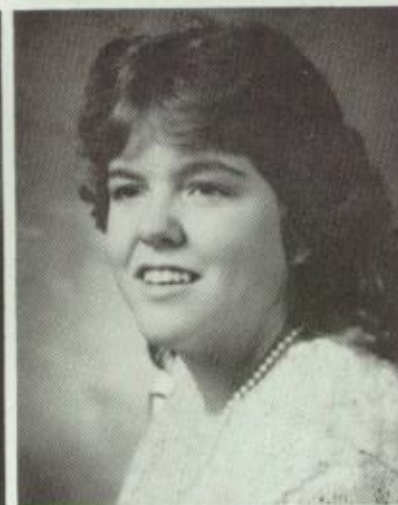
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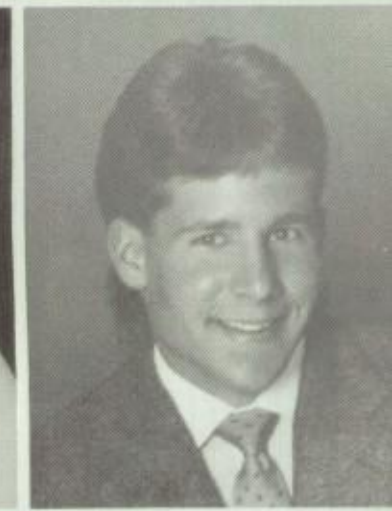
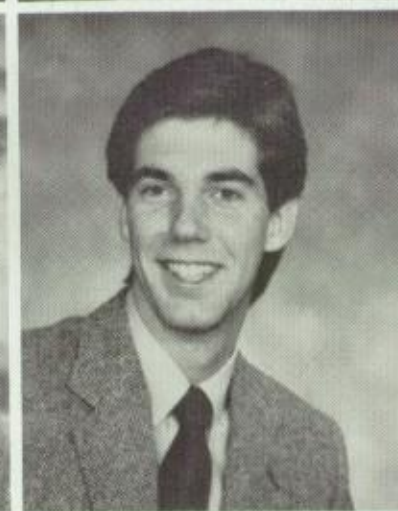
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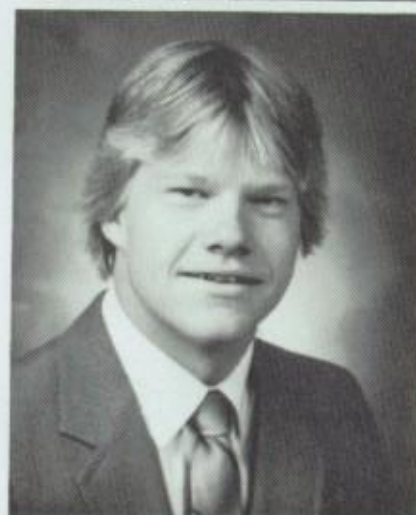
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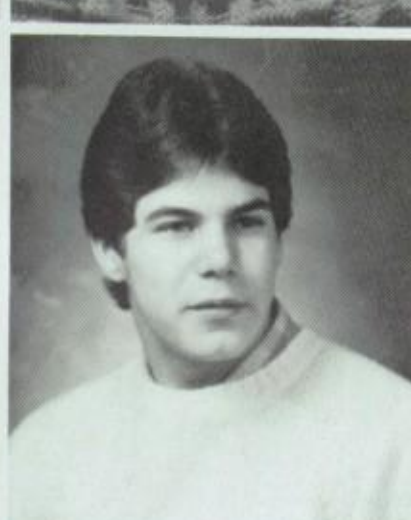
Showing their enthusiasm, seniors wave and shriek at the first home football game. (photo by Scott Boyd)



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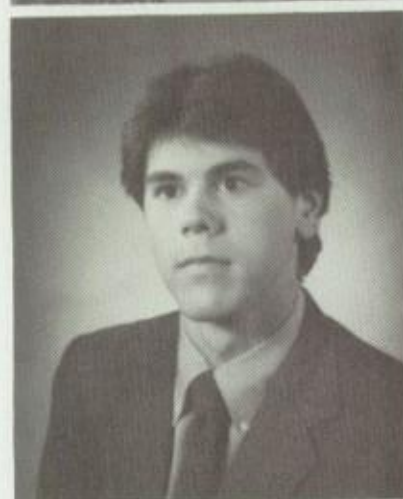


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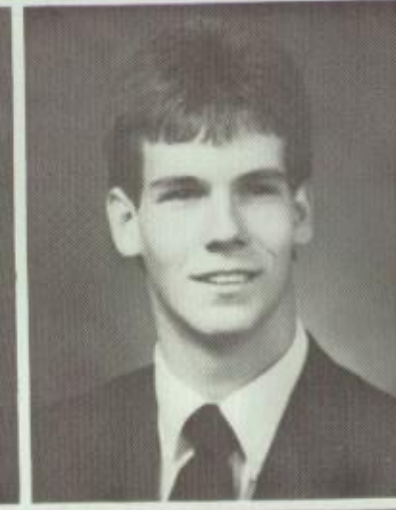
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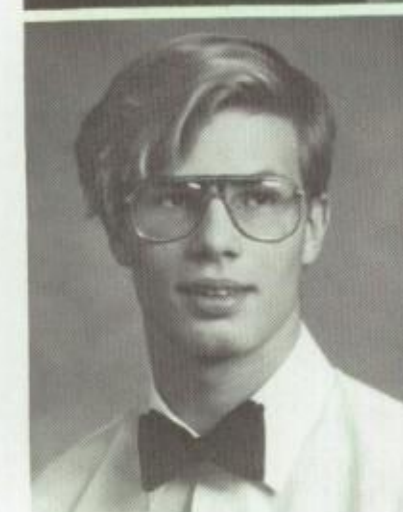
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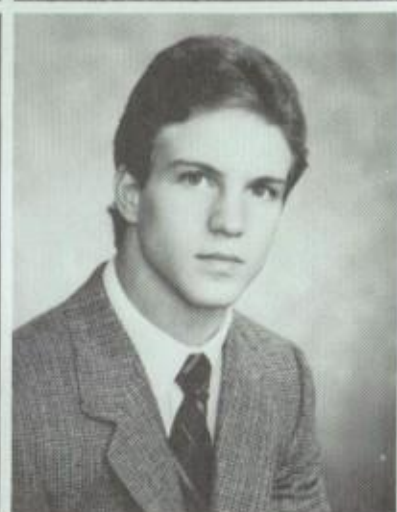




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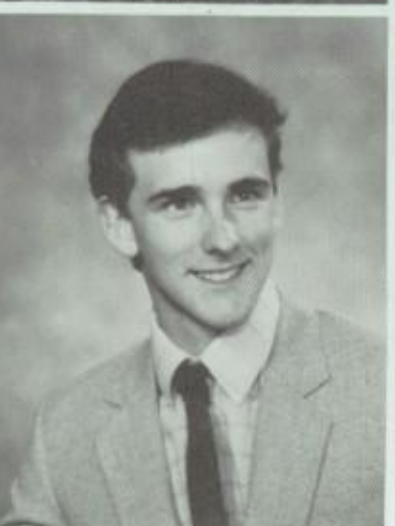
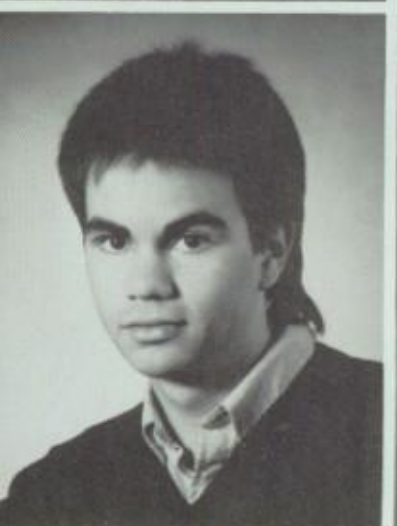
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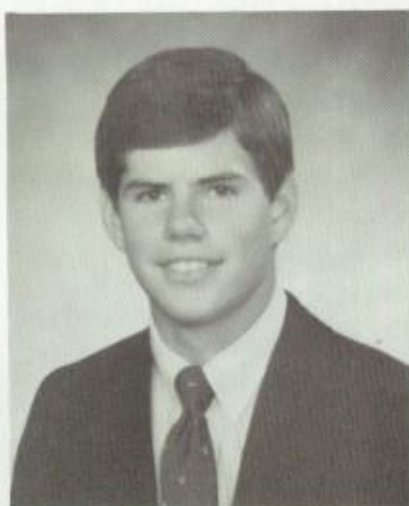


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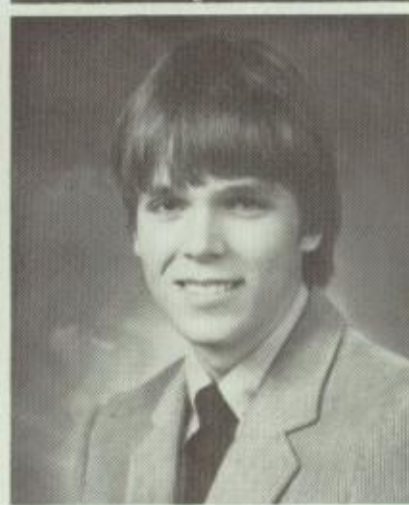


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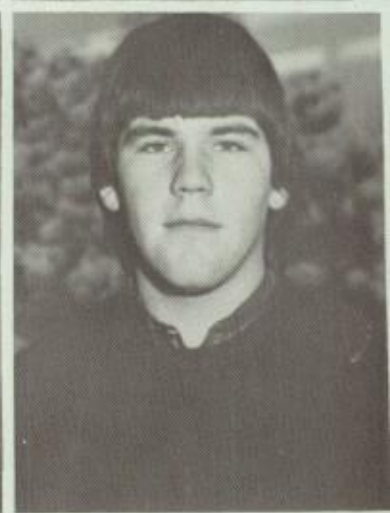
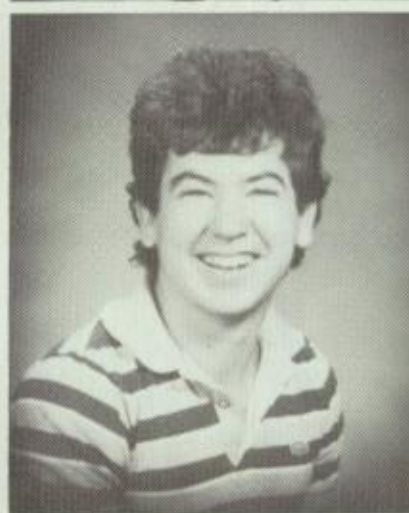
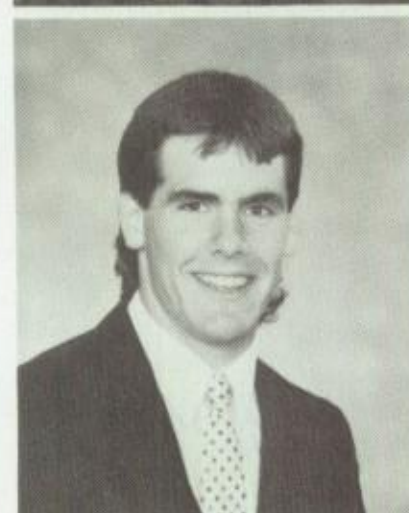
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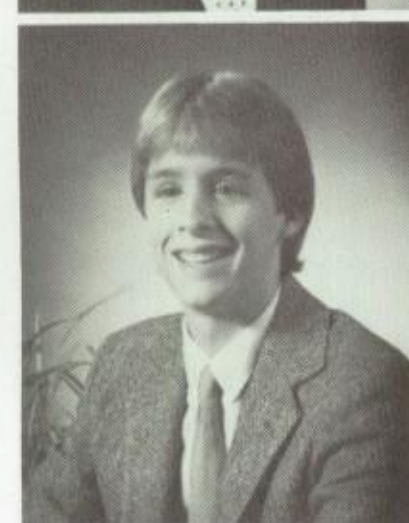
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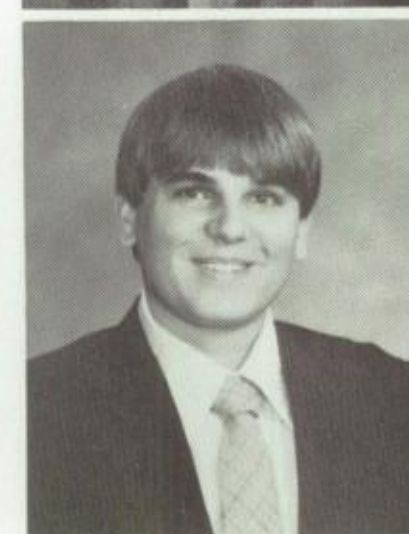
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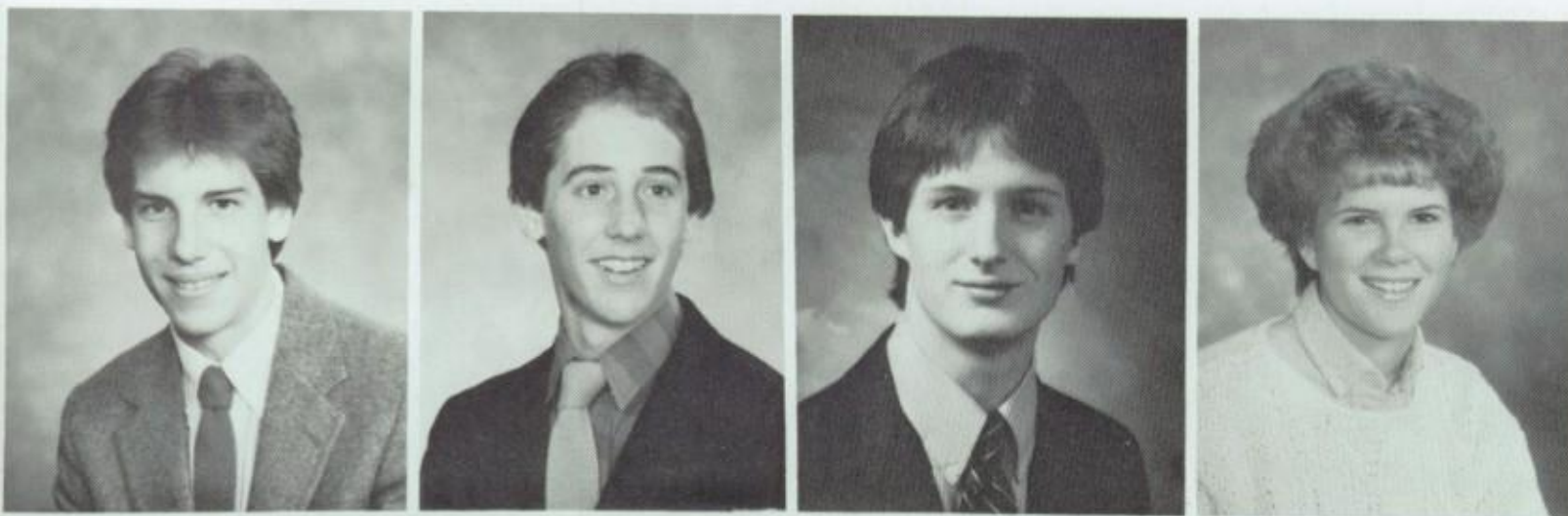


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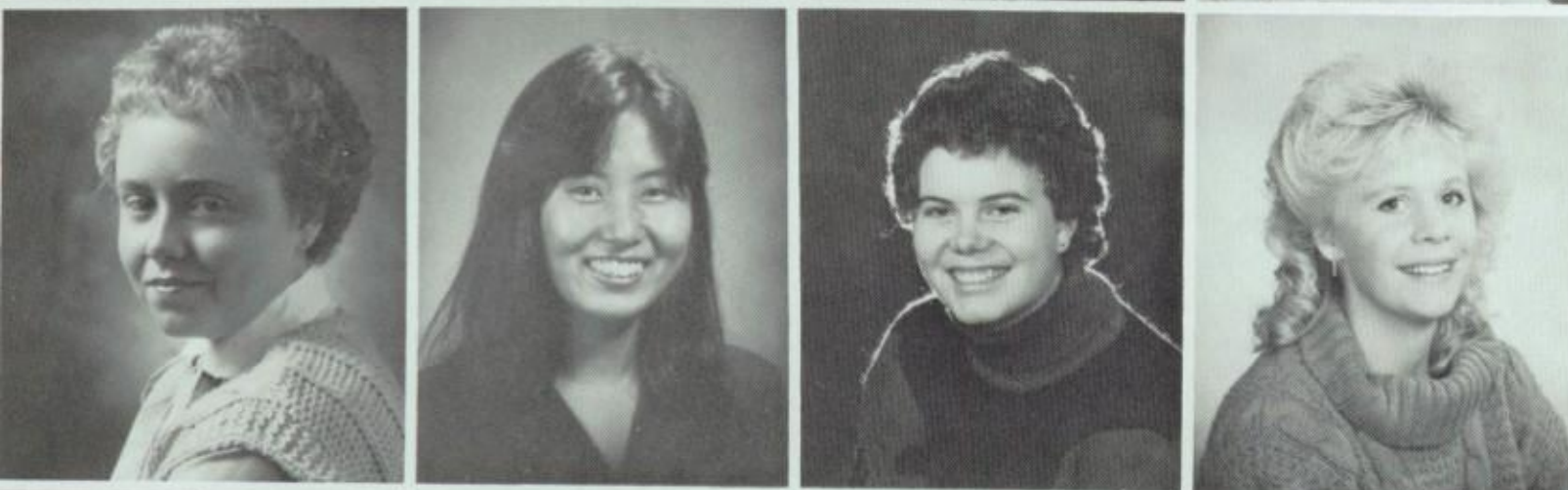


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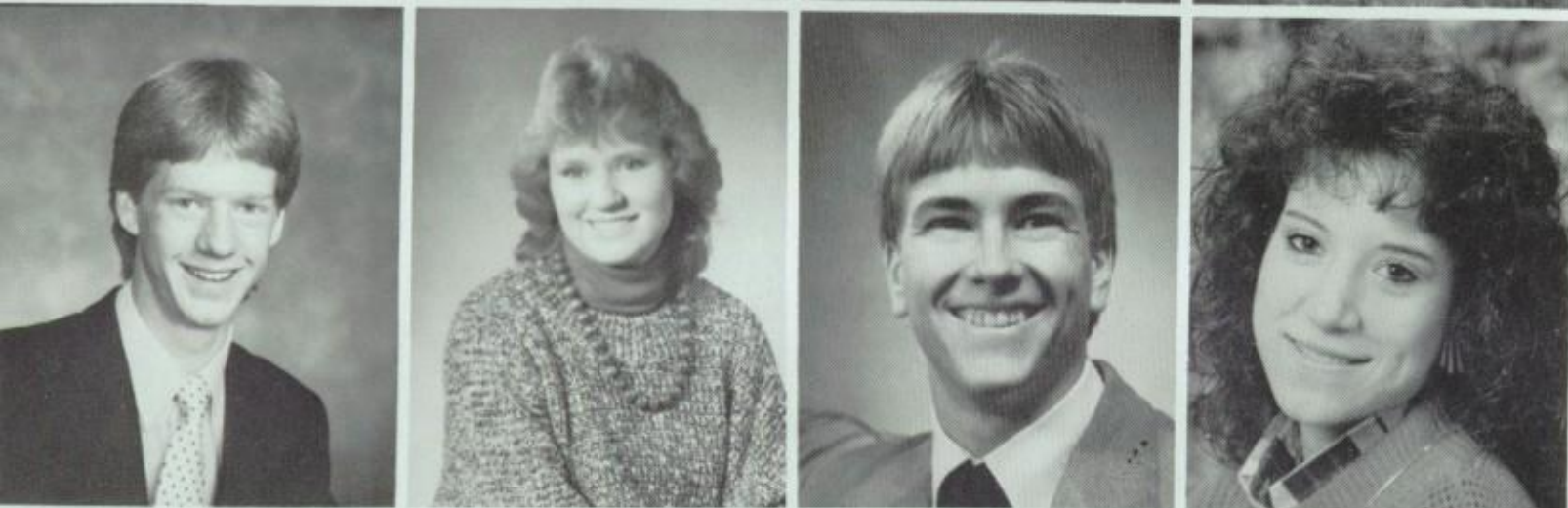




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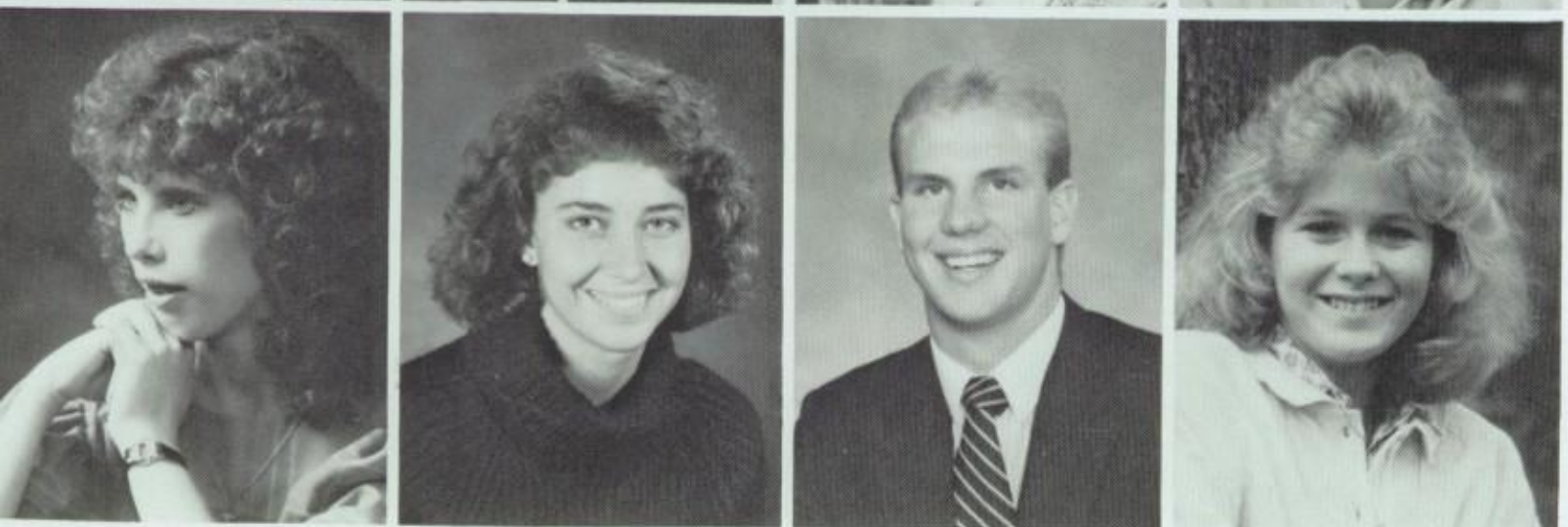
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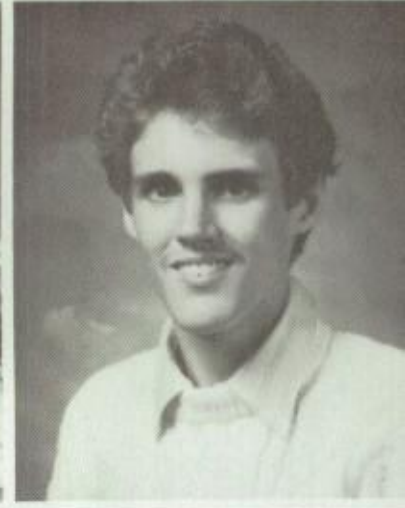
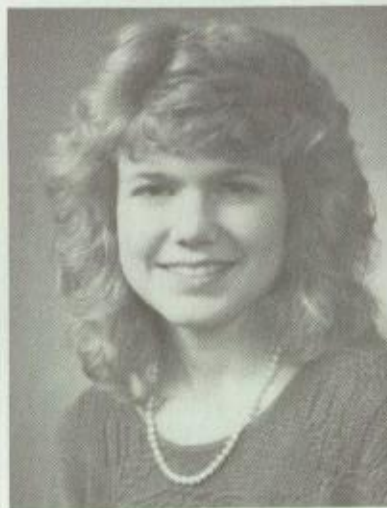
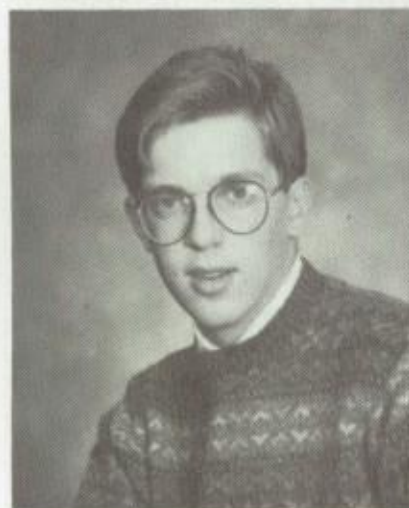
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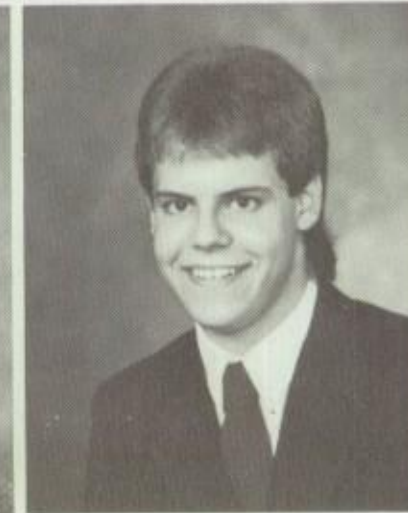
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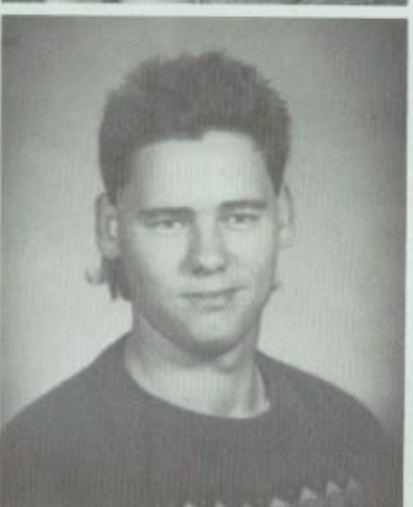
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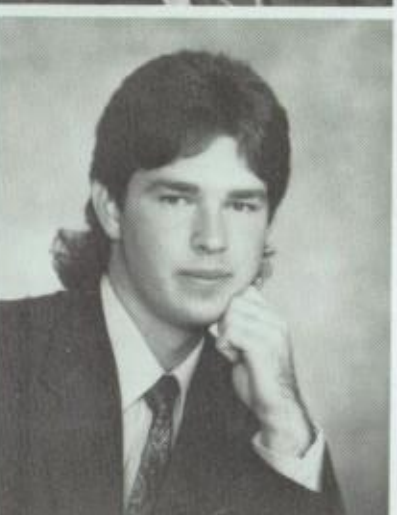
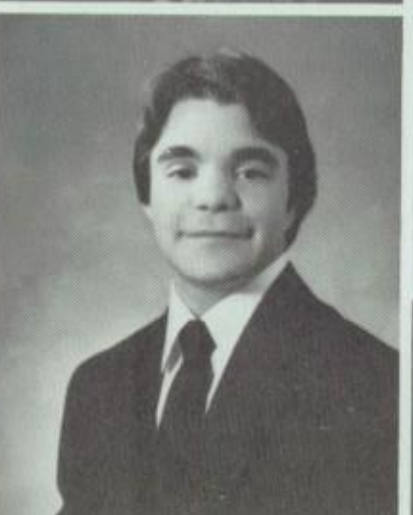
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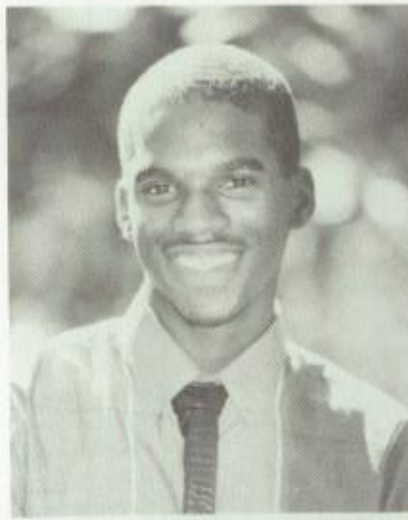


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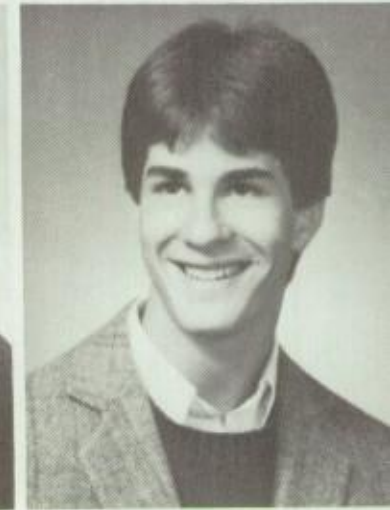
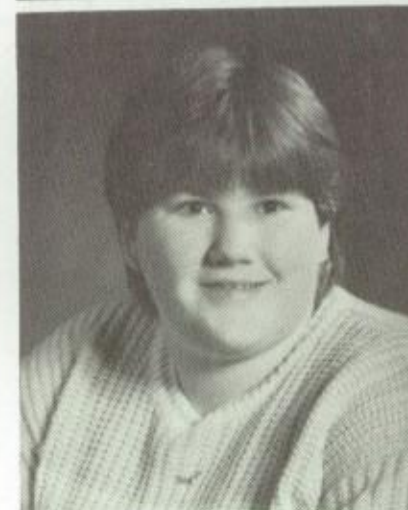
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Lisa Werntz
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Rodney Zentz



Showing their school spirit on Winter Homecoming Week's College Day are (front row) Sherrie Duckworth, Allison Williams, (middle row) Sara Klabunde, Carrie Lewis, Angie Berkey and (back row) Tim Adams. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Tim Adams
Tami Akin
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Melissa Annis

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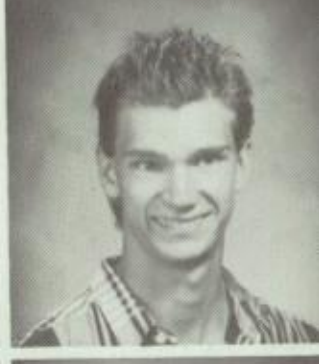
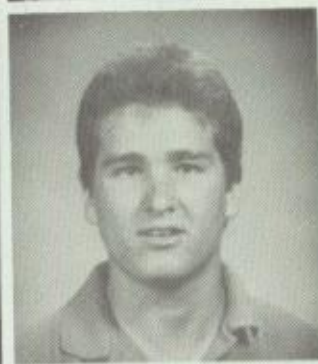
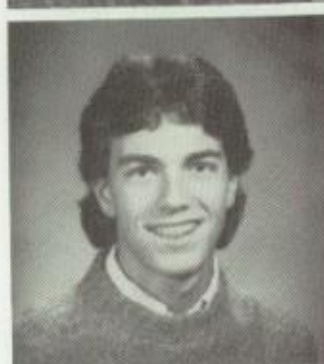
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David Brodersen
Rachelle Brooks
Rebecca Brown
Larry Burgess



Stephen Burnett
Brenda Butler
Richard Butler
Cammy Carlson
Daedra Carlton



Jon Carter
Clinton Castor
Wendy Cathey
Scott Champion
Rick Chappell



Julie Chartier
James Chen
Tina Chronister
Kimberly Claflin
Curtis Clanton



Kent Clark
Stephanie Clark
Bethany Cochran
Jarrod Cochran
Erica Cocke





David Coffman
Sara Coleman
Sara Collier
Kallie Collins
Mark Collins



Sarah Conderman
Heather Connelly
Debbie Coon
Donna Coon
Michael Coty



King Crawford
Coby Crowl
Diane Crubel
Elizabeth Cruse
Sara Cullen



Scott Curtis
Erin Davie
Glenn Davis
Eric DeDonder
Jennifer Deines



Karla DeLoach
Philip Dodderidge
Lisa Douglas
Sherri Duckworth
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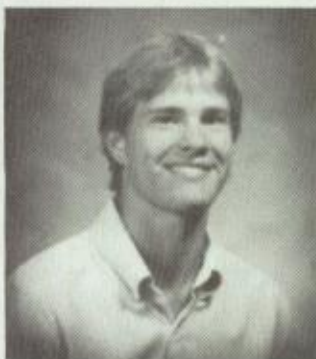
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Wesley Fryer
Tricia Garibay



Beth Gentry
Trisha Gerkin
Nikki Gibbs
Travis Gillmore
Charles Glasscock



Chris Goins
April Golden
Craig Goodman
Robert Gorton
Jack Graber



"Why's the Junior Class great?"

"Because my good friend Krista Frey is in it."

Ken Bess

"The Junior Class is great because the people in it are really great and make high school something to remember."

Eric Maiche

"The best thing about the Junior Class is that we are all so different, but for the most part we're pretty close."

Sara Klabunde

"We have a lot of spirit and stand out because we are very original in the things we do."

Peggy Gray

"We work hard at what we do, but we have fun doing it."

Cammy Zarger

"Because the Junior Class rules the school...the world...yeah, that's the ticket."

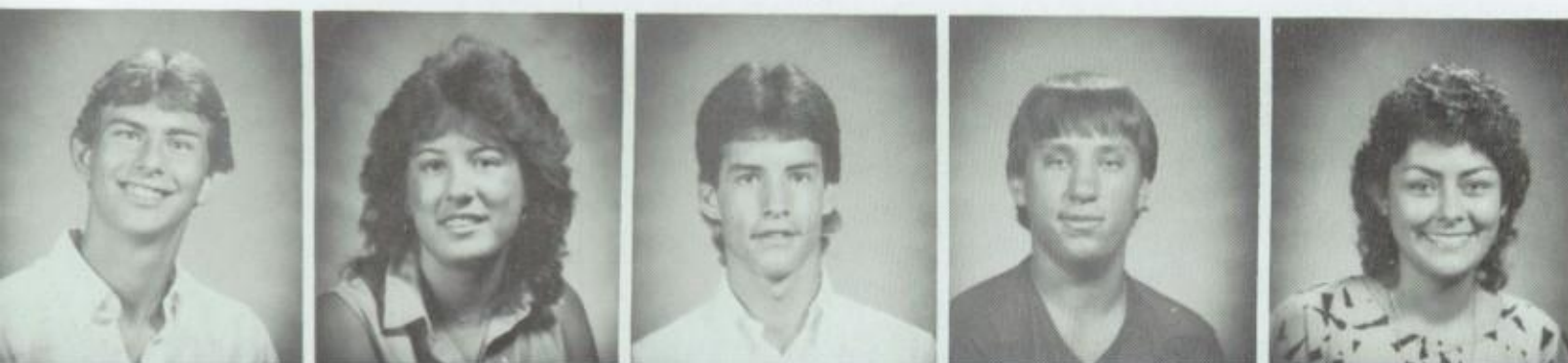
Rachelle Brooks

"Because we are to the word 'celebration' what Nick 'Squeege' Weigel is to basketball."

Carrie Lewis and Kim Claflin

"Because of people like Jack Platt, Brad Hoppe, Paul Stewart, Mike Werner, Doug Liddell, Missy Blodgett and Cindy Beving. It's in there!"

Sarah Conderman



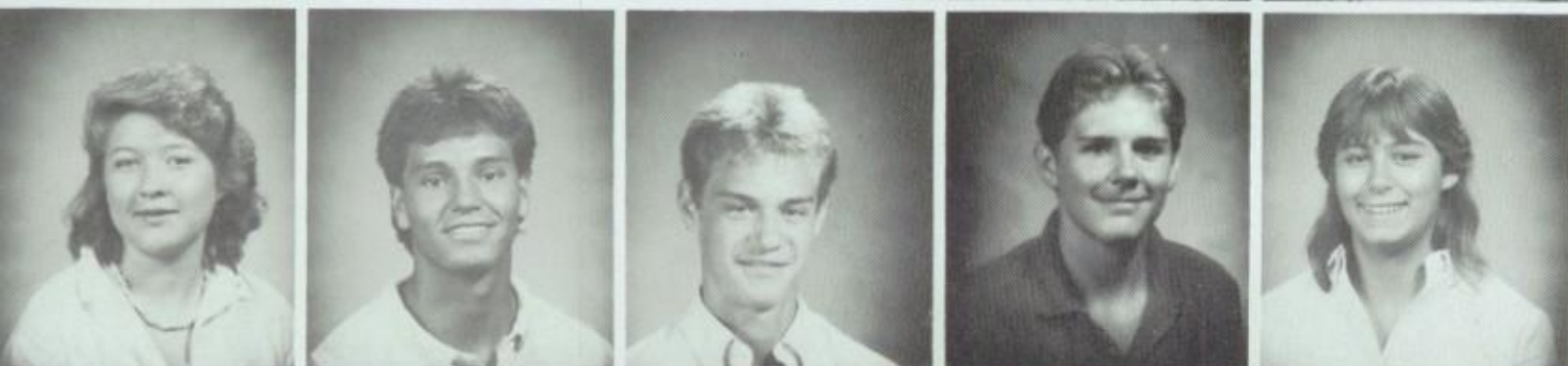
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Brian Grossnickle
Shawnie Guillen



Jodi Habluetzel
Sarah Hacker
Adena Hagedorn
Aimee Hall
Iris Holloway



Daniel Hamilton
Leslie Hamilton
Sarah Hamilton
Cindy Hankley
Kenneth Haripar



Deanna Hart
David Hatton
Michael Hedgcoth
Michael Hein
Marcie Hemphill



Loretta Hensley
Tracy Hepner
Eric Higgins
Patricia Hoagland
Paula Hoagland



Thai Hoang
Kathlene Hohmann
Jason Holland
Brad Hoppe
Kristina Howell



Catherine Hudson
Rhonda Hughes
Naomi Hume
Holly Hunt
Mark Jackson

Mitch Janasek
Brenda Jensen
Jeff Jensen
Reyna Jensen
Christina Jimenez



Bryan Johnson
Laura Jones
Mark Kaminski
Lori Kanode
Shawna Kaufman



Jayson Kaus
Stacey Keeton
Roger Kelley
Lynn King
Sheryl King



Glenn Kipp
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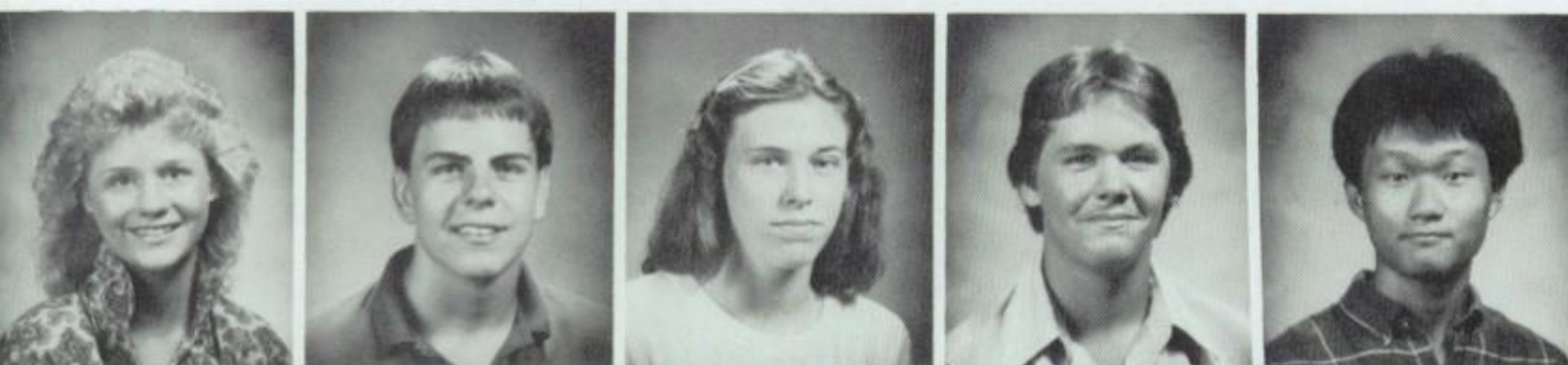


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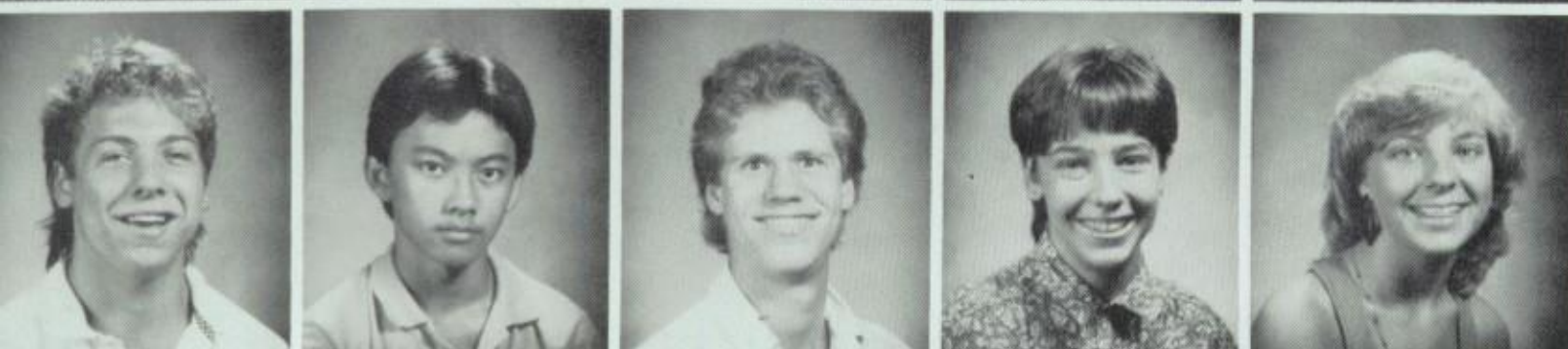




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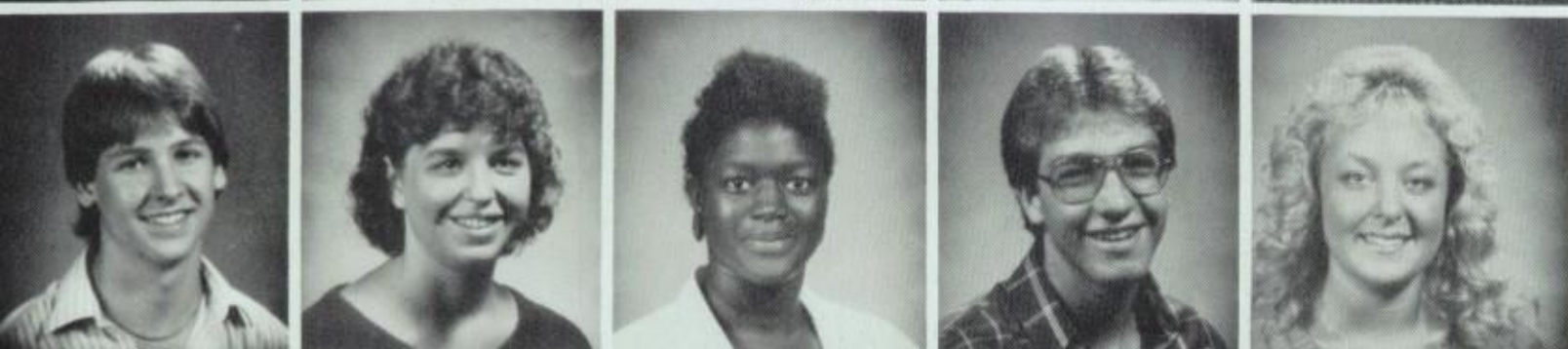
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Matt Lowenstein
June Lyle



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Vicki Mauk
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Brian McDowell
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Diedra McGowan
David McMillin
Susan Mickey



Stephanie Milham
Barbara Miller
Dawn Moon
Bryan Moseler
Shonnie Moser

Ronald Moss
Rusty Moss
David Motley
Gina Mundy
Candice Murphy



Craig Murphy
Todd Murphy
Tonia Nabors
Joel Nauerth
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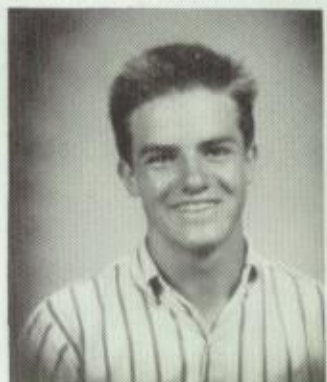
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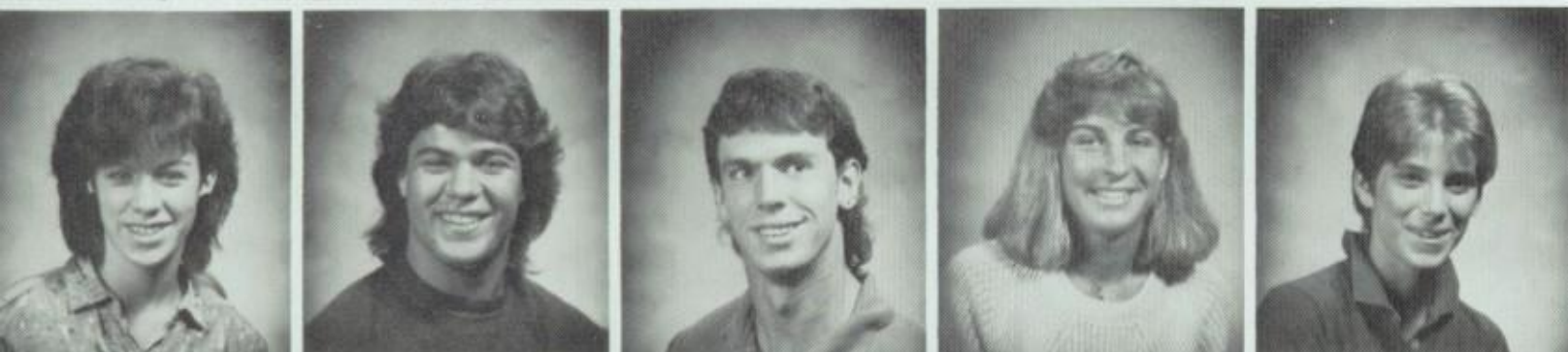


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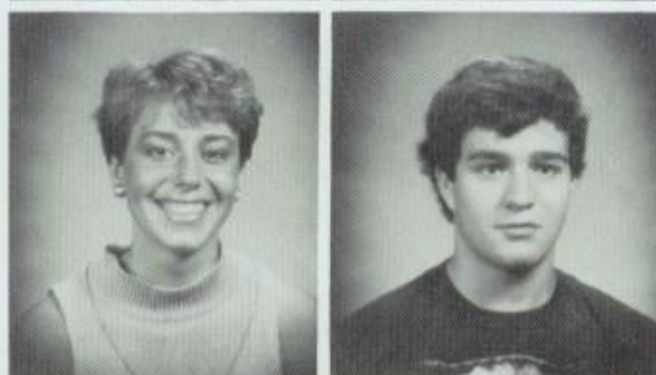
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Denise Rice



Daphne Richards
Henry Richards



Sean Richardson
Robert Richter

Juniors Lashelle Lancaster, Gina Mundy and Jodi Habluetzel pull in the tug-of-war finals. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

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 Panthep Ritthisorn
 Robin Robertson
 Tracy Robinson
 Ramona Rodriguez



Shelli Roediger
 Kristy Rogers
 Amy Roland
 Brian Root
 Jennifer Roth



Richard Ruggels
 Carol Russell
 Teresa Sanner
 Philip Scanlan
 Laura Schell



Denise Schmaderer
 Brian Schottler
 Matt Schreiner
 Eric Scott
 Quentin Selby



Chad Serrault
 Amy Shanline
 Janice Shaw
 Lyle Shepard
 Lexanne Shumaker



Miles Shumaker
 Paula Siebert
 Angel Silva
 Anita Simmons
 Stacey Simms



Jason Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Michael Smith
 Roy Smith





Samuel Smith
Kendra Spaeth
Natalie Springer
Christopher Spurlock
Mardee Stadel

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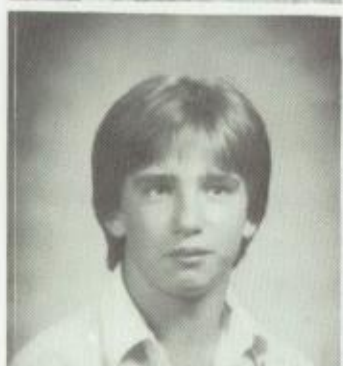
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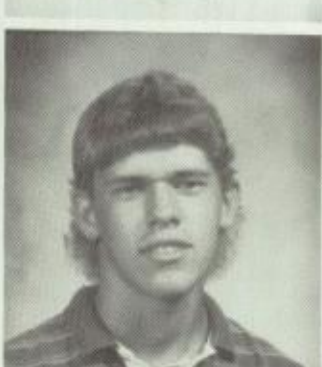
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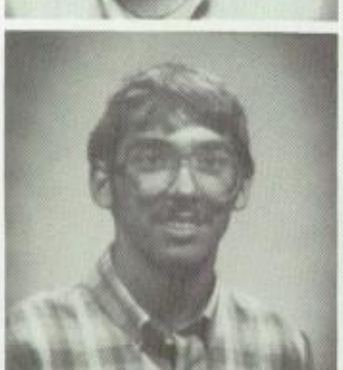
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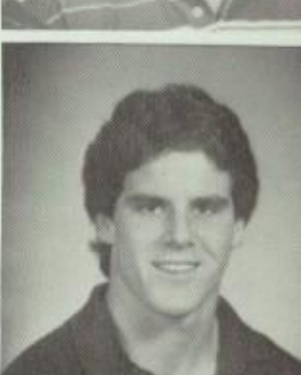
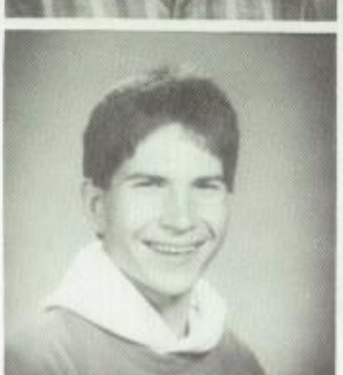
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Cammy Zarger
Brenda Day
Heather Hagen
Mike Jackman



Kori Kaldor
Amanda Kuhl
Hadi Malek
Gerald McKnight
Andrew Nischan



Sophomores use various ways to get their teachers off the subject

"Ask Mrs. Stonehocker to elaborate on a subject, ask her in-depth questions or ask her to discuss current science news. This is, after all, still a learning experience. Better yet, ask her about her grandchildren!"

Lynn Seyler

"Once the teacher starts to tell about something off the subject, even if it's only a little bit, then the whole class has to debate it, analyze it, give their own views or tell their own stories. It's pretty easy with some teachers."

Jennifer Freeman

"With any teacher, start with something only slightly off the topic, ask the question with sheer curiosity and make the teacher seem like he/she is the only one with the 'knowledge' who can answer your question."

Hannah Lai

"With Mrs. Clarke, all you have to do is come to class."

Chris Sidorfsky

"Mention anything but Mrs. Stonehocker's grandchildren, or she will know you're trying to get her off the subject."

Eric Roche

"With Mrs. Bennett, the old line 'Did you hear about...' works just fine!"

Hans Lapping

"Get Mrs. Bennett on a subject that the whole class will share an experience about, and you've got an instant off-the-subject discussion."

Scott Wissman

Mrs. Lynda Yancey catches Doug Blake in the act of getting her off the subject. (photo by Scott Boyd)



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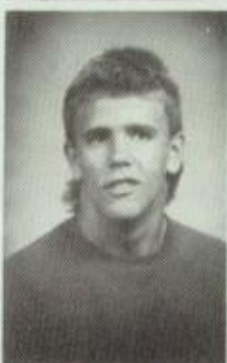
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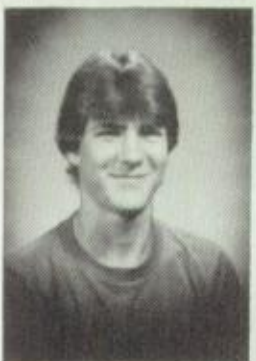
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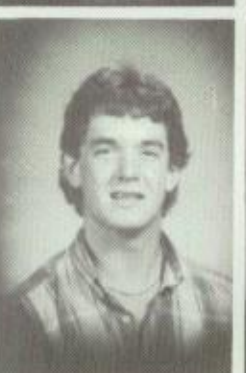
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Thomas Kirk
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Doug Klingler
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Amy LaClair



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Holly Lambert
Mark Lange

Hans Lapping
Jonny Larson
Lisa Lemm

Lisa Leuthold
Tara Lind
Lincoln Linder

Michelle Poulin takes a breather during club sign up. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Shaun Linenberger
Lee Lojka
Monica Lopez

Hans Lapping
tries on ring
sizes while
Dana Thoren
looks on.
(photo by Scott
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Kim Maas
Derek Macy
Altia Malugani

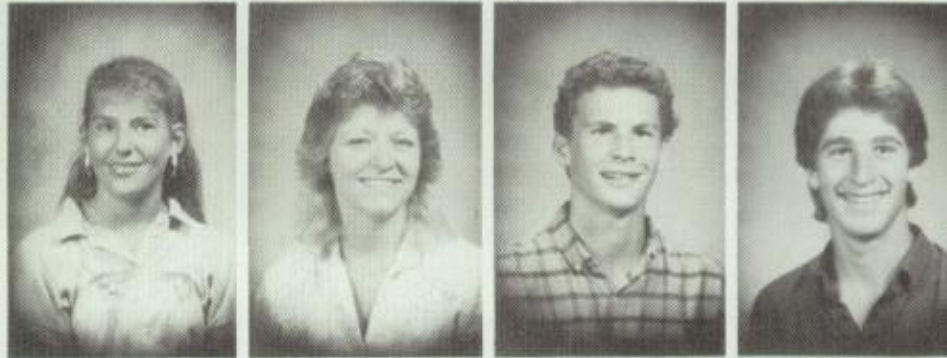
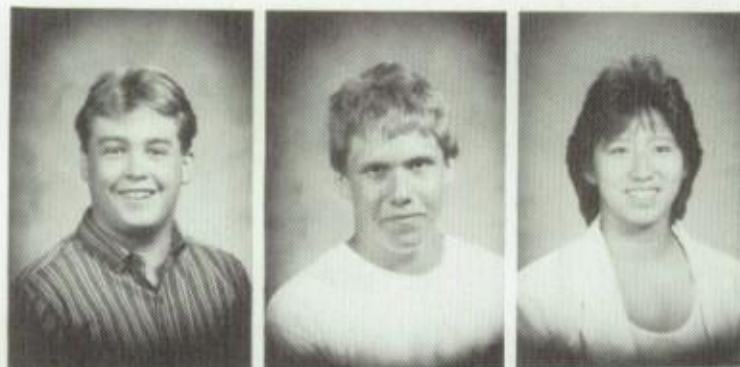
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**Sophomores
in sixth hour
P.E. enjoy the
ice skating unit.
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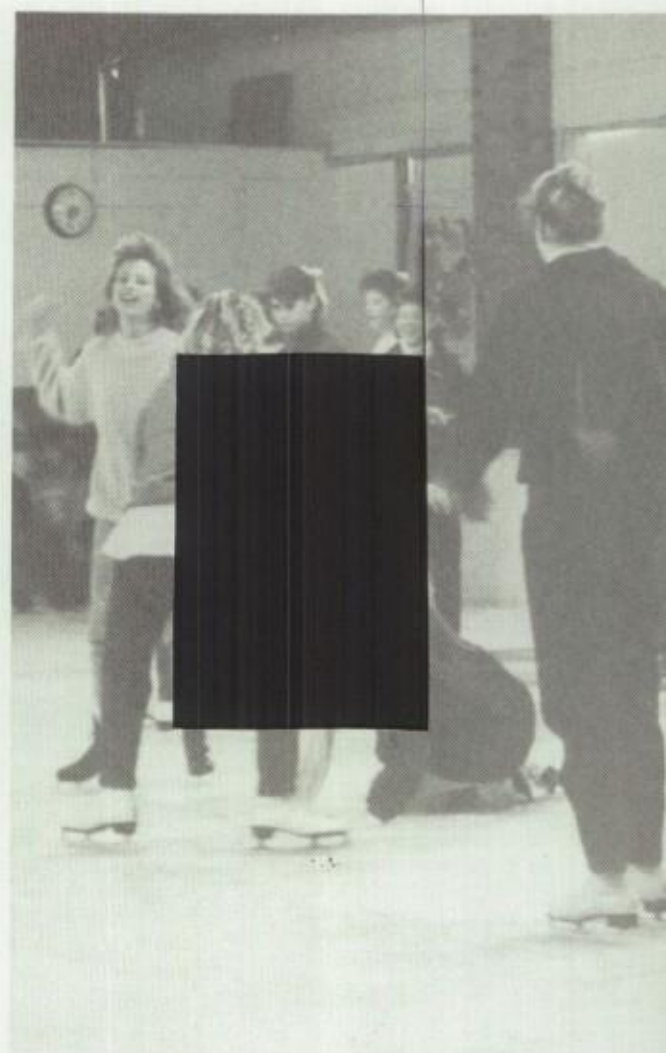
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Tolan Singer
Christina Skalitzy
James Smallwood



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Richard Smith
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Alan Staatz
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What would freshmen do if they suddenly became very wealthy?

"I would go shopping for a new wardrobe. Then I'd buy a car and take a trip to the Caribbean."

Danica Bozich

"Go to the mall!"

Pam Ovellette

"I would invest it and make more money."

Pat Davie

"I sure wouldn't stay in Kansas!"

Jonathan Foster

"Buy anything worth buying."

Eric Deeds

"Help other people who need it."

Suzanne Cowan

"I'd buy a Ferrari, a limo, \$300,000 house, a beach and then travel the world and spend the rest!"

Amy Bowen

Suzanne Groton, Lennie Weisbender, Shannon Humes, Kristen Wilson, Carrie Smith, Kendra James, Jason Kastner and Libby Brooks gather around Karen Lapping as she displays her money. (photo by Scott Boyd)

"I would join the Peace Corps and donate all my money to learn about their cultures."

Steve Werner

"Move to Hollywood, buy a mansion and get interviewed by 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.'"

Kerri Keithley

"I would fly to California, Hawaii and New York and pick up my favorite men in the U.S.: Bruce Willis, Tom Selleck and Kirk Camoron, and take them all out on a date that they would never forget!"

Rachel Wallace

"I would go to school in a limousine."

Kelly Greene



Coralis Alcaraz
Katie Aldis
Scott Alexander
Jennyfer Alfonso
Todd Allee
Heather Allen
Sean Allen



Heather Anderson
David Armendariz
Kristi Armstrong
Theodore Arnett
Sylvia Arnold
Lorraine Arp
Wendy Atkinson



Stephanie Austin
Selina Baker
Priya Bala
Nicole Barnes
Tiffany Barry
Tammy Bates
Scott Bauer





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Tracy Benton
Jackie Bieker
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Ronnell Fansler
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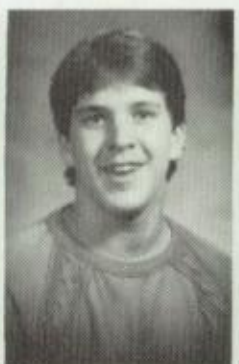
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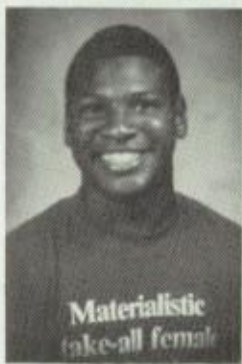
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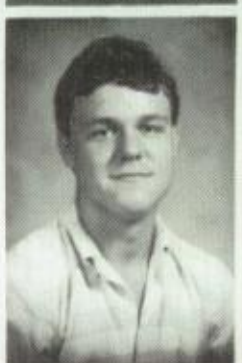
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Duane Kibbee



Carla King
Cayla King
LaTonya Kirk
Stephanie Kirkland



Priya Bala
does an Indian
dance. (photo
by Cindy
Blaker)





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Andrea Knox
Chiyoko Knudson
Tammy Koehler
Karen Kopp
Leatanya Koppa

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Seth Lamborn
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Karin Lapping
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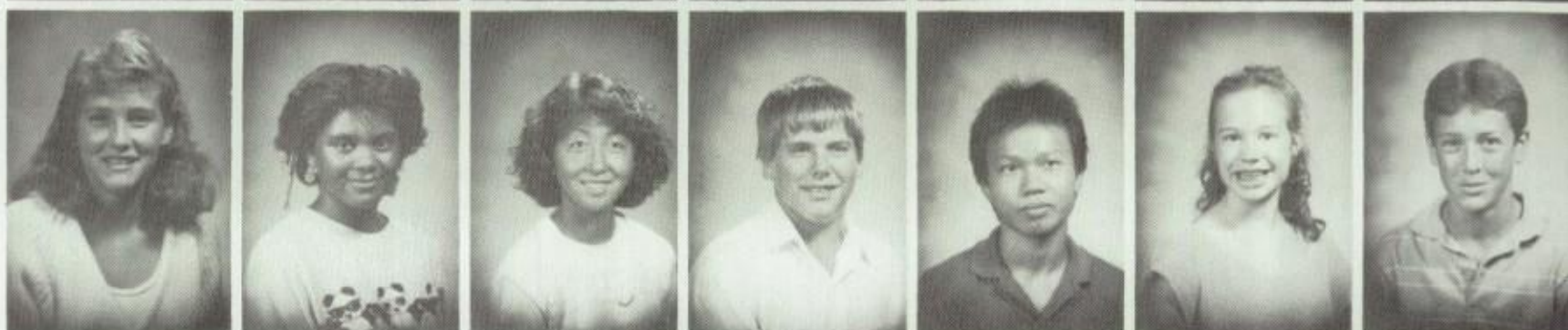
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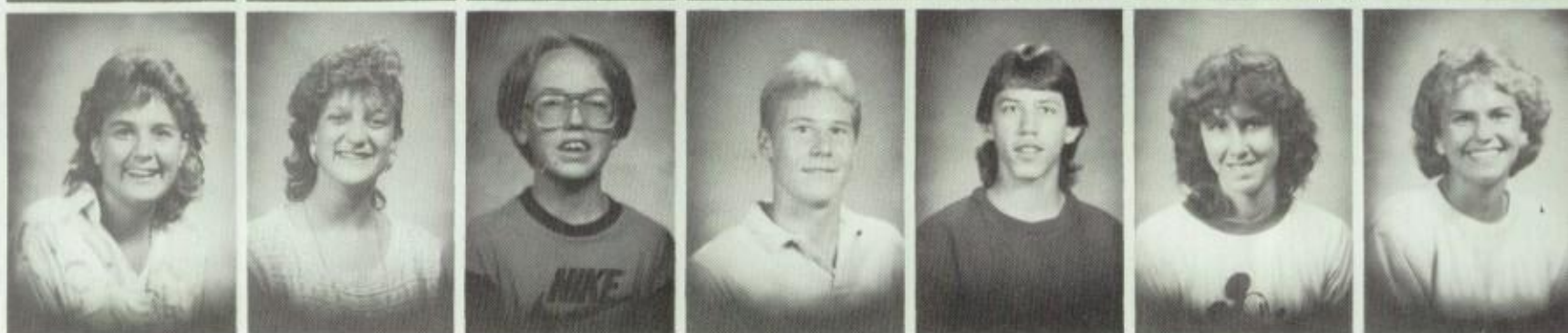
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After the Winter Week tug-of-war finals, freshmen celebrate their class's victory over the sophomores. The freshmen earned the right to be

in the finals by winning the preliminary pull against the senior guys. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Jay Robbins
Loren Root

Beginning a new semester means locker clean up for Jenny Flemming and Brandey Coltharp. (print by Cindy Blaker)

Delaney Ross
Marilynn Roth

Jack Rowlett
Cecilia Russell

Kiersten Saal
Kyle Salmon
Troy Sanner
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Robert Scharfe
Jennifer Scheidt
Julie Scheidt

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Bobby Schmidt
Todd Schmidt
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Jennifer Seeber
Renee Semarge
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Ramon Sheffield

Heather Shuman
Stefanie Siebold
Reina Silva
Caroline Smith
Jennifer Smith
Sarah Smith
Thomas Sol





Debra Spiker
Shelli Springer
Sheri Steelsmith
Niki Stehr
Kelly Steinmeyer
Rod Sterling
Stephanie Stober

Roy Stone
Suad Suleiman
Bradley Supernaw
Lisa Sutterlin
Ye Tao
Jason Taylor
Jocelyn Taylor

Alison Thien
Mary Thomas
Blake Tiemann
Andrew Tomb
Tammy Umscheid
Brian Unekis
Manuel Urquilla

Brian Utton
J.D. VanPelt
Bill Vanstory
Andres Vanterpool
Heather Vasey
Laird Veatch
Marci VerBrugge

Edward Victory
Eric Von Hellens
Scott Wacha
Daniel Waddell

Rachel Wallace
Lorraine Walter
Andy Wefald
Jason Weigel

Stephanie Weis
Brian Weisbender
Lenecia Weisbender
Jason Wells

Pat Davie
asks for help
as he works on
the freshmen
float. (photo by
Cindy Blaker)



Steve Werner
Amy White

Jenny Clark
and Anne
Kissel lean on
each other after
a hard day at
school. (photo
by Cindy
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Elizabeth Wilcox

Heather Willey
Brandon Williams

Crystal Williams
Shannon Williams
Audra Wilson
Kristen Wilson
Steven Wilson
Richard Wisdom

Jason Wittwer
Scott Wohler
Lee Wood
Mike Woodard
Erica Woods
Brian Woodyard

Kathleen Woolsey
Corey Worthington
Dennis Wright
Deyen Young
Monica Zack
Mary Zanella



Jessica Zarka
Carolyn Zayas
Cynthia Zentz
Shari Zentz
Tina-Marie Zito





Russell Baker
James Bartlett
Larissa Bell
Phillip Bowman
Glenn Burnett
Shawnta Burnett
Jason Duncan

Chap Edwards
Laura Ehler
Sylvia Englert
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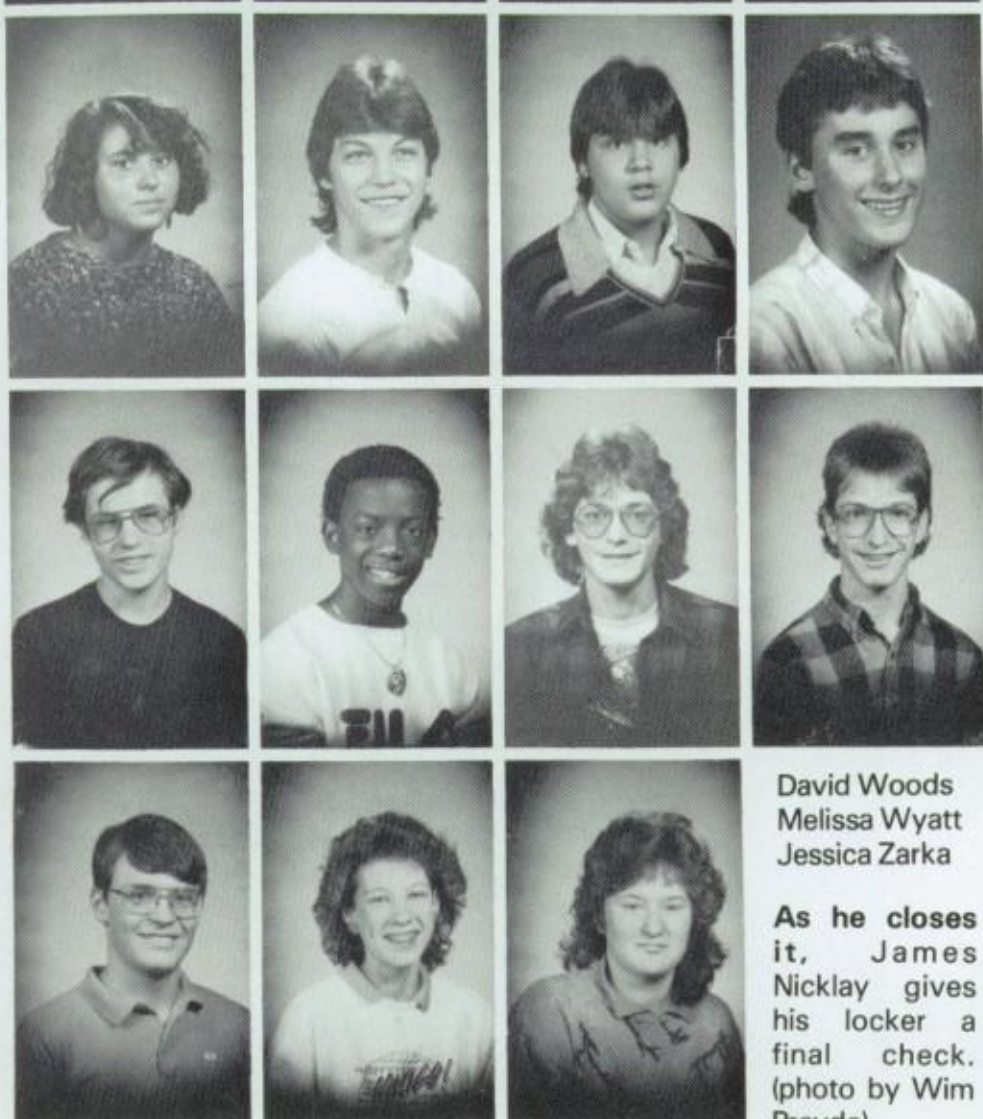
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As he closes it, James Nicklay gives his locker a final check. (photo by Wim Preyde)



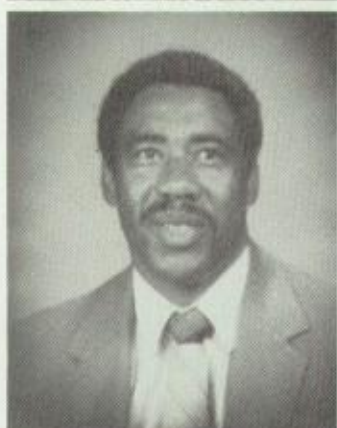
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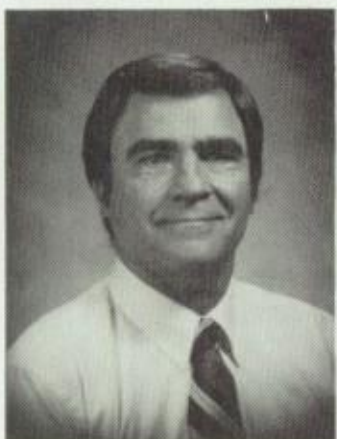
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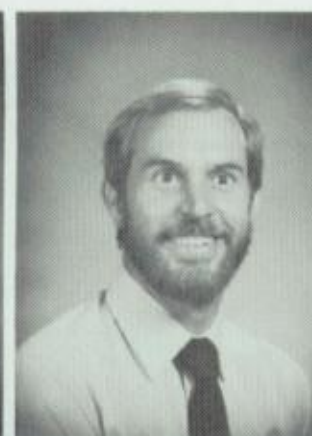


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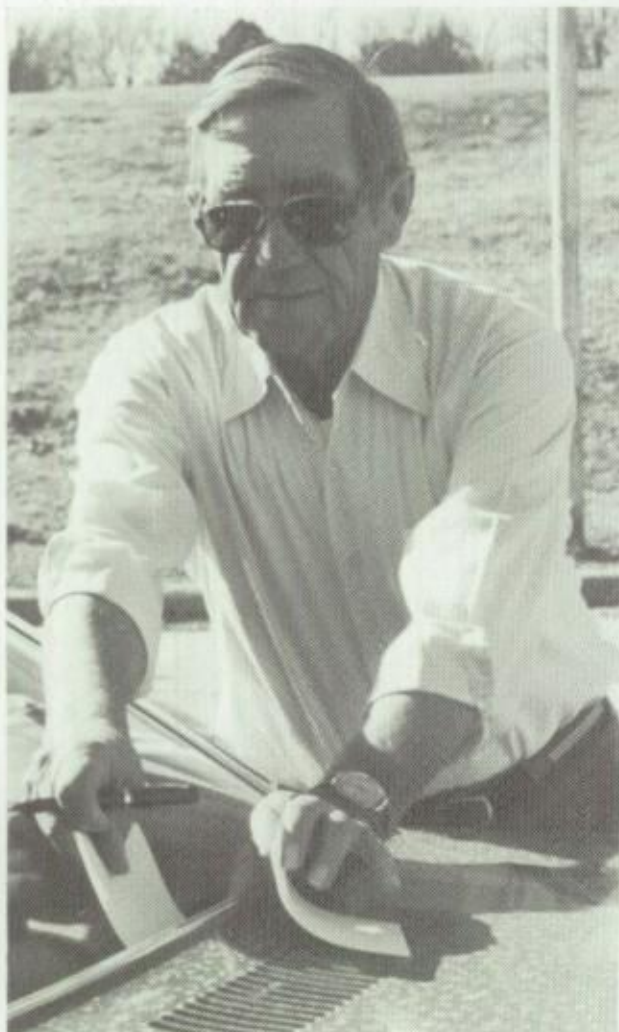


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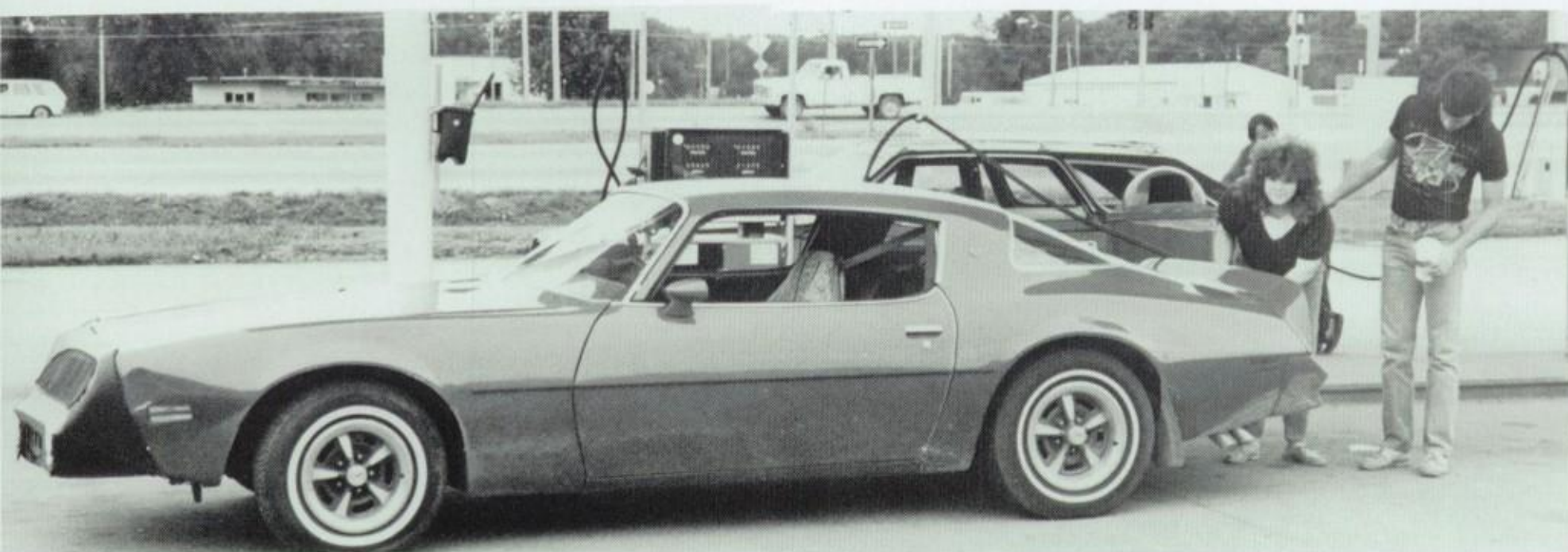


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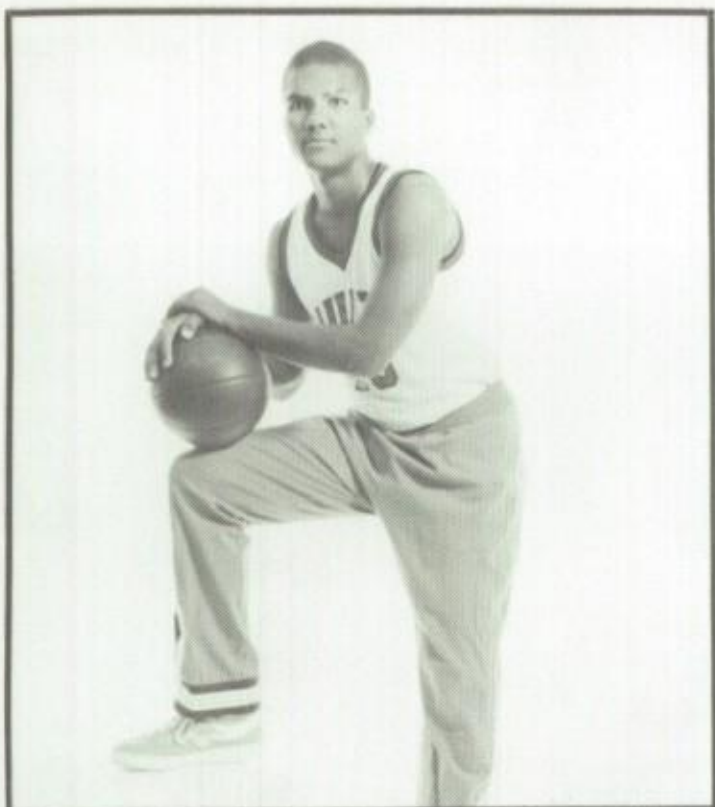
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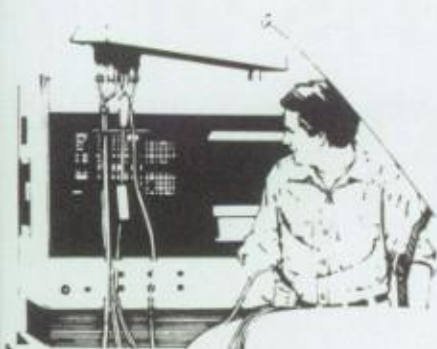
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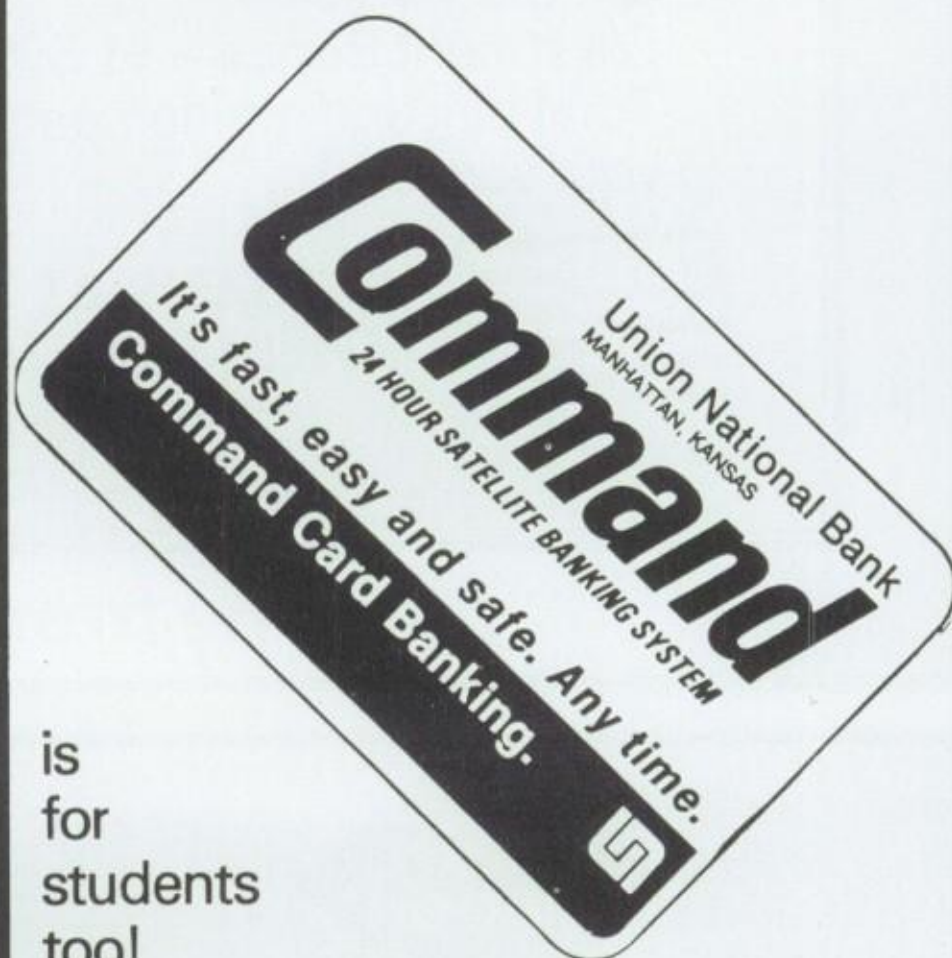
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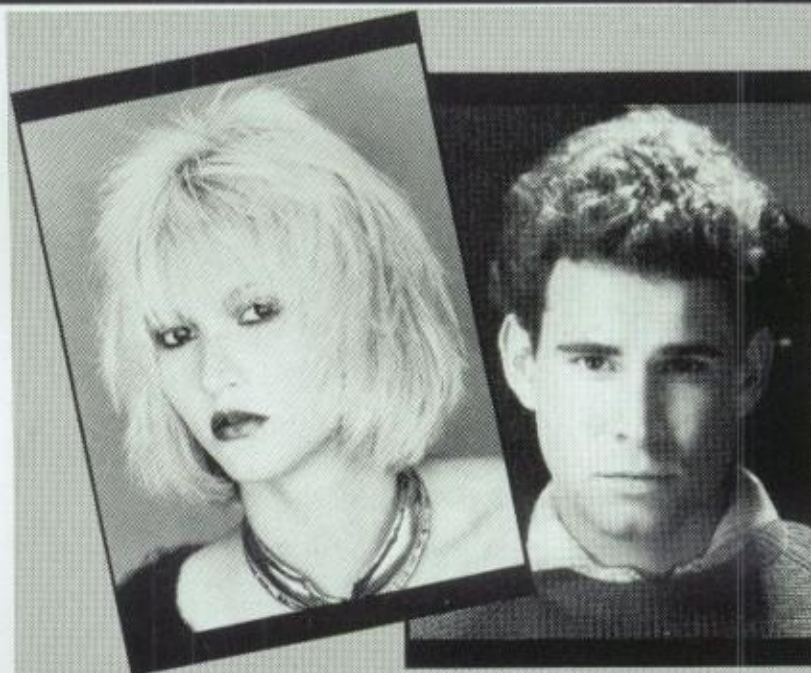
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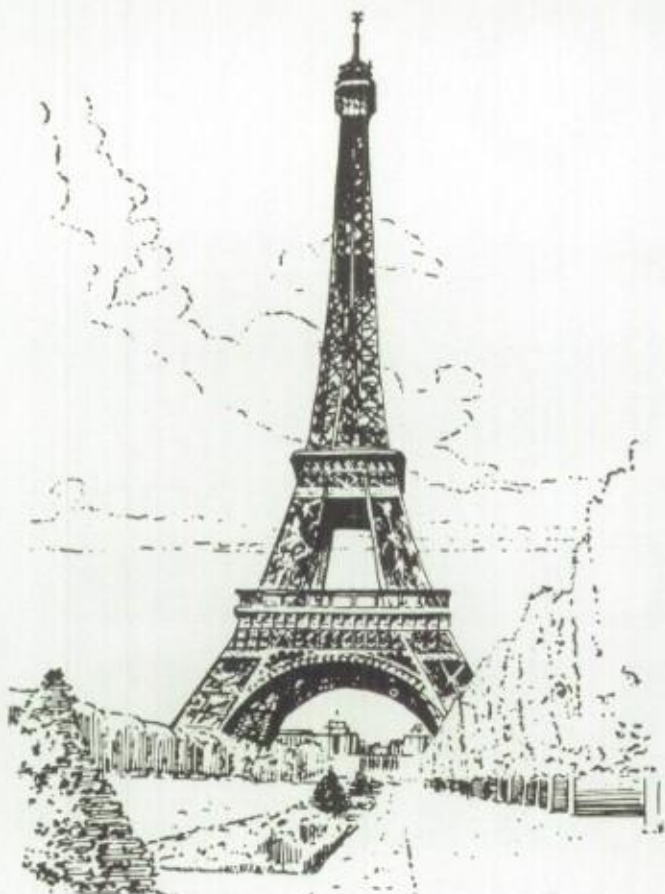
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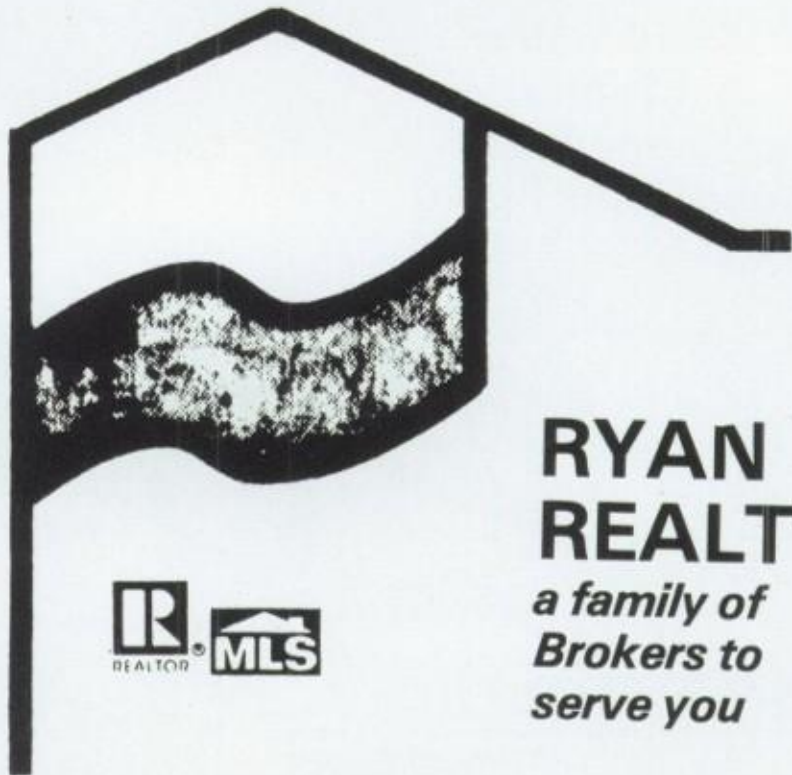


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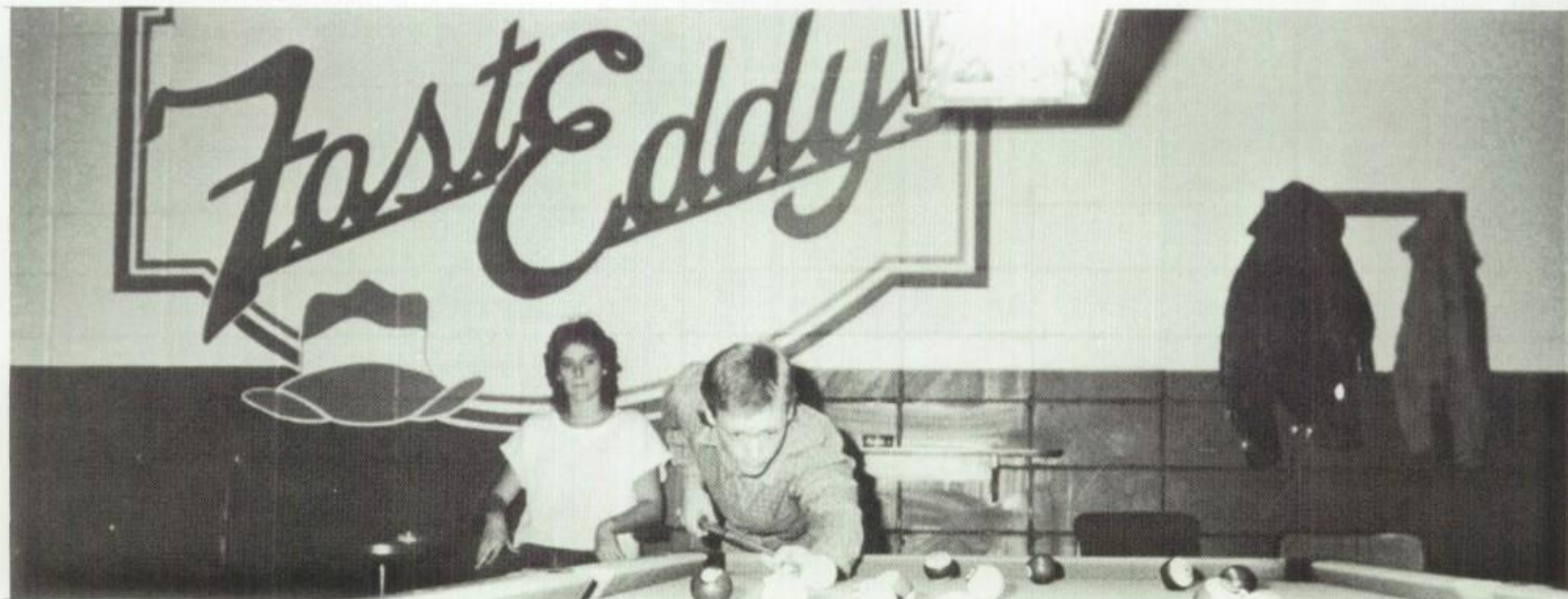
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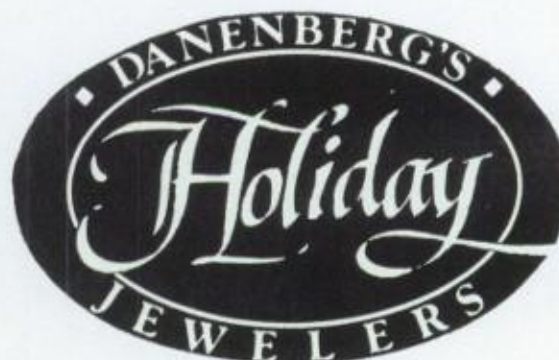
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In Retrospect

Patty King
Editor

As we worked together during the '86-87 school year, we molded a small piece of history.

Much of what we did involved others. We worked and played together. We studied and relaxed together. Specifically, we came together to:

- create secret plans to devour all the donuts in town.



- wade through the sweat during pre-season football conditioning practices.

- grope our way through the dark halls to zero hour.

- bump, set and spike for that deadly kill at the 6A State Volleyball Championships.

- squeeze our bodies through the halls during passing periods.

- push each other beyond the limit of accomplishment.

- cram for the ACT and SAT tests.

- anxiously await the acceptance letter from that dream college.

- dodge pot holes on Seth Childs and Browning.

- attend those late-night rehearsals that were needed to perfect the musical and school plays.

- patiently await the opening of the downtown mall.

Roof reporter David Unekis interviews a roof inhabitant for one of his "investigative" reports that were printed on a semi-regular basis in *The Mentor*. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

- drag race through the parking lot at lunch time for that elusive parking spot.

- cheer the Indians to seven football victories and 18 boys' basketball wins.

- see the change to a computerized enrollment process.

- master lessons in sprinting from the cemetery wall to make it before the final bell.

- tee off to a 6A Girls' State Golf Championship as well as to qualify three to compete in the National Speech Tournament.

- advise a classmate in studies, dating and car problems.

- build even more precious memories.

When remembering these times in years to come, we'll look back at fond memories of a special year. Our lives have been touched by this year's happenings. We made our mark. We weren't at the end of an era, but at the beginning. Now we go together into the future.



Putting the finishing touches on their HERO float, Steve Flemons, Dwayne Roberts, Mike York and Patty Nickerson get ready for the Winter Week mini parade. (photo by Cindy Blaker).

As the comedy introduction to their Variety Show number, Afan Ottenheimer and Jason Bond discover that this is not the proper way to play a trombone. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

1987 HIGH Q CHAMPIONS—Seated: James Hu, Sarah Wigglesworth, Kirsten Unger, Jason Coleman. Standing: Jim Hollis, High Q moderator; Mrs. Pearl Watson, coach. Not pictured: William Marsh.

During an after-school study session in the library, Stephanie Stober and Christine Hull prepare for finals. (photo by Scott Boyd)



At the Manhattan Invitational track meet, Scott Curtis hands off the baton to Cliff Mulenga in the 4 x 100 relay. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

